

# THE GOLD AND BLACK

Vol. IV.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., October 7, 1921

No. 1.

## Junior Panthers Have Good Outfit

Despite Setback in First Game, Simpson Should Have Great Season

Though the defeat of the Junior Panthers in the opening game of the season has tended to lower their stock somewhat, still there is no doubt that before the close of the year Coaches Neese and Rowe will have a formidable outfit. The lightness of the ends, and a somewhat ineffective attack are the problems confronting the two mentors.

The team was in no condition for a game Friday, no real scrimmage work having been done, and the backs consequently being extremely green. From now on, however, practices will assume a more strenuous nature and before the season's close the aggregation is sure to make itself felt. The material is all there, particularly in them left of the line, and there is little doubt that it will be brought out and developed.

The team possesses, with the possible exception of Central, the heaviest line of the local schools, and one of the heaviest in the state. Fair, although he did not open at center, will probably be there the remainder of the season, and he bumps the bean at around 175. Barnes, 196, and Robinson, 165, are the guards, while Strickland, 170, and Veasy, 180, are the tackle occupants. The ends are, as is the case with every other school seen this year, weak, Hodges and Tanner are the regulars and neither is any heavyweight, while Crawford and Pou who are not weightier. Edmundson, who alternates at end and half, is the lightest of the whole bunch.

Strickland has developed into about the best lineman on the squad. He came without much blaring of trumpets, but has more than made good. Fair is a fancy defensive center, and a hard fighter. Barnes and Robinson offset each other at guard. The former is the heaviest man on the line, but is none too speedy, while Robinson is lighter, but has a deal more swiftness of foot. Veasy, the big boy at tackle, is far from being a weak spot, carrying an ideal build for his position. Lack of acceptable line subs may bother Neese. Yarbrough is a very good center, while Malloy can fill in at tackle, but outside of them there is no one in sight, unless Pou, who played guard last year, can be used despite his light weight.

The backfield has several nice looking men, but it cannot seem to get the blocking and team work down, for some reason. Thomas, captain and quarterback; Hickman and Godbee, halves, and Hammond, full, looks to be the regular string. It is an ideal combination if it can get to working right; combining two buckers, Hickman and Hammond, with two ends and tackle shifters, Godbee and Thomas. The latter two are nifty passers, while Thomas is about the best punter in the district, now. Whittle, half, is another good back, for despite his light weight, he gets considerable drive and can skirt an end with any of them. He is also a kicker of no mean ability. Edmundson, the lightest man on the squad, is a nifty broken field man, but of little use for other work, while Hartfield and Jackson are two other high grade men. The former is a flash when he gets loose, while Jackson is an acceptable quarter. He is a good defensive man, and for this reason may work at end.

The backs have been using the Seawee box formation introduced locally by Jenks Gillingham, and while lacking polish, the men are gradually getting used to working together. Hickman, the red-haired half, was badly injured when his shoulder was wrenched, and he is out for the next two weeks. Whittle is the logical man for the vacancy, and the team will not be greatly hurt by the shift.

## Ironing Out The Wrinkles



## S. P. U. PLAYS PANTHERS ON MUNGER FIELD

S. P. U. will play the Panthers in Munger bowl, Saturday, October 8. This game gives promise of being a thriller and lets have every student out cheering the Gold and Black to victory. The boys from Clarksville claim the greatest team in years and are going to try to take our scalp—but that remains to be seen.

"Bo" Bagley will be missing from the line-up because of a broken leg suffered in the Mississippi game, but aside from that, the rest of the team remains intact.

The prospects for a great team are brighter now than ever, after the great showing made last Friday in Starkville and we must have the old rah, rah gang out there Saturday in full force. It is assured now that we will have a team this year that will possess all of the old fight that is

necessary in upholding our traditions on the gridiron.

There is very much doubt as to how our team will line up for the first whistle against S. P. U. but no surprise will be felt if the game starts like this: Left end, Gandy; left tackle, "Hoss" Gandy; left guard, "Big un" Hodges; center, Yielding (doubtful); right guard, Hall; right tackle, Cooper Greene; right end, Richardson; quarterback, Norton; right half, Jim Rogers; left half, "Greek" Griffin; full-back, "Frog" Miller.

The line-up is almost certain to be changed before the game is over and Ellis, Mit Greene, Baker, Ward and Mabry are likely to get in action. Oates will act as sub-quarterback. Coaches Brown and Gillem have worked the team this week on defects that showed up in the game in Stark-

ville and many of the men who were absolutely green material have benefited greatly from the game with A. & M. and the weeks practice that has followed finds the team in even better shape than they were last Friday.

Several of the men last Friday were in their first inter-collegiate game. The game Saturday should find the team as a whole tackling much harder than the one that faced the Maroons, although they are reported to have hit 'em low themselves.

Marion Institute is the second game on our local roster and will appear here October 16. Marion is said to have a strong squad this fall and as we all know they are a bunch that never gives up hope.

The game tomorrow begins at 3:30 promptly. "Gang, let's be there."

## NEAR BEER OPPOSED BY COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN

The Near Beer amendment which is to come up before the Extra session of our legislature, was given a blow last Tuesday morning, when Mr. Erwin Jackson introduced at chapel a resolution which was unanimously adopted by the student body. The resolution was favorably received by all students, and much applause was given upon the unanimous vote.

The resolution read as follows: Resolved; That we the faculty and student body of Birmingham-Southern College protest against the proposed act legalizing the sale of cereal beverages in Alabama; since, by such an act the way will be opened for the introduction of intoxicating beverages into the state under cover of the cereal beverage law. Furthermore we protest against the weakening of any of our present prohibition laws in any way.

(Signed):  
W. D. PERRY, Faculty.  
A. E. MIDDLEBROOKS.  
LEON GIBBS.  
FRED RIGGAN.  
H. B. ENGLEBERT.

## AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Is it you I love, dear?  
I can scarcely tell.  
When you smile your eyes, dear,  
It makes me think of Nell.  
When you're sad, your mouth, dear,  
Makes me think of Sue.  
But, dear, when I kiss you,  
Then I'm sure it's you.

## College Holds Fourth Annual Opening

Birmingham-Southern College held its fourth annual opening September 14. Dr. Branacomb in an address, told of the development of the college, and concluded by saying that within a few years, with her present resources, and those added by the late drives of Southern Methodism, Birmingham-Southern College would have at her disposal an endowment of one million dollars.

Dr. Echols then gave an interesting talk on some of the things we were to accomplish this year, not neglecting to mention that Howard College would get theirs at the hands of the Panthers November 19. But as ill fate would have it, Dr. Barnett got the last chance at the question, as to which of the two possessed the superior team, and strongly insisted that the Panthers and not Howard would go down in defeat on the above mentioned date. Dr. Barnett's address was humorous, but none the less inspiring and helpful.

The exercises were short as the main part of the program will be given at the inauguration of the new President, Dr. Snively, which will be held at the time of the semi-centennial celebration.

## CLASS REPRESENTATIVES ORGANIZE STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate, composed of three seniors, two juniors and one sophomore elected as representatives by these classes, has elected president for the ensuing year Newman Yielding. The other officers elected were:

Mr. Yielding, Scrivner and Middlebrooks, represent the senior class. The Junior representatives are Abernathy and Riggan. The Sophomore elected Mr. Gibbs as their senator. This is a body of men capable of regulating with wisdom and justice and student affair or activity that comes within its jurisdiction and the classes are to be congratulated on their choices.

The problem of greatest importance now before the senate is the division of the activities fee which amounts to ten dollars per student.

It is a hard matter to decide how much each organization should have on account of the fact that the fee is not of a sufficient sum for every organization to have as much as it really requires. Whether it is better to divide the amount so that some organization or activities will receive enough to suffice for it, allotting nothing to others or to divide the amount between all the activities with the consequence that none will have a sufficient amount, has not yet been decided upon by the senate.

Here let us suggest that for the benefit of all our school organizations and activities, an amount adequate to suffice for the needs of all be collected from each student in the future.

From every viewpoint Birmingham-Southern College has the best outlook of its history and we know that the student Senate will do its part to even brighten the outlook.

## SENIORS ORGANIZE

The Senior class of '22 kept up their reputation of former years of doing things on time by organizing the first day school, September 14.

The meeting was called to order by William Locke, vice-president of the junior class of last year. The following officers were elected: Mr. Howard Yielding, president; Mr. William Locke, vice-president; Miss Gladys Green, secretary; Mr. "Dick" Webb, treasurer. The members to the student council were also elected at this meeting. Many nominations were offered by the three elected were, Mr. Davidson, Middlebrooks and Newman Yielding.

Hammond's great work in the opening game announced the fact that he was the star of the backfield. Hammond is still new to the backfield, but he is quickly picking up the fine points. He played tackle last year for the Columbus, Georgia, high school team, but his powerful drive has made him an outstanding back. Hickman is also possessed of considerable plunging ability.

With the working out of a more effective and efficient attack, the Junior Panthers will rank with the best teams in the state. More experience, a little more aggressiveness, and the Simpson representatives will be easy picking for no team.

## PANTHERS STAGE HARD FIGHT AGAINST MAROONS

The Birmingham-Southern Panthers staged an uphill fight against the forces of Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College in Starkville, Friday. Although outclassed by more experienced men the boys from Sunshine Slopes fought them hard until the final whistle. The game ended 20 to 7 in A. & M.'s favor.

"Bo" Bagley, poplar pivot man, broke his leg in the first quarter, but the students will be glad to learn that he is fast recuperating and will probably get back in the game before the season closes.

Two successful forward passes to Ellis and Gandy carried the ball to within scoring distance of the Ma-

roon's goal and Aubrey Miller carried it over with a buck off tackle. The score at the end of the first half, Miss. A. & M., 7; Birmingham-Southern, 7.

The score was untied in the third period when A. & M. scored their second touchdown. After a hard march down the field, the Aggies put over the last touchdown in the final quarter.

The entire team played hard and deserve much credit for putting up so hard a scrap.

## PUBLIC SPEAKING NEW COURSE

Important among the courses introduced into the curriculum of Birmingham-Southern College, is Public speaking, taught by Miss Sarah W. Rives.

Miss Rives is a graduate of Athens college, and a teacher of strong and charming personality. Her method of teaching is the Emerson method, in use at Emerson College, of Boston. Work for the year will include debating, and extemporaneous and after dinner speaking.

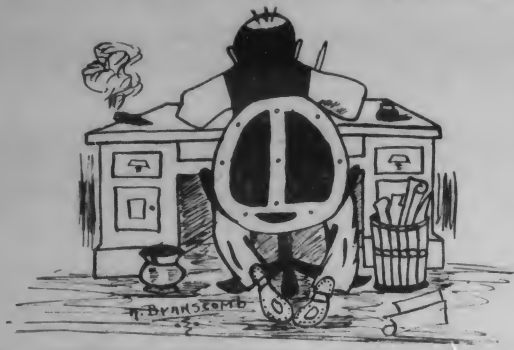
The classes enrolled for this course are large and great interest is shown in the work. This course promises to be of great value not only to ministerial students, but to all students. Every man and woman prominent in public life is at some time called upon for a public expression, and to be able to express one's thoughts clearly and ably on such occasions is almost vital to the highest degree of success.

# The Gold and Black

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## LOYALTY

The best example of loyalty here in school this year we think was demonstrated by the president of the college last week. Although just an incident in itself it reveals that good old spirit of appreciation and loyalty that is necessary to make a progressive college.

Last Saturday night when the train bearing the Birmingham-Southern Panthers came in from Starkville, Miss., one of the players had a broken leg. The president of our college was on the spot with his car and had been waiting for the train to arrive. Hardly before the other players were ready to quit the train the injured player was travelling safely and as comfortably as possible back to sunshine slopes in Dr. Snaveley's car. Such deeds do not always become known to all of us, but they tell our mighty for the school and it is partly for the sake of the school that such a spirit is manifested.

## A LETTER

Dear Folks:

In this publication it is our purpose to disseminate college news, to stimulate college spirit, and to keep you in active touch with Birmingham-Southern's Alumni. Let us say that in this the first issue we have been somewhat delayed on account of pecuniary adjustments which have had to be made after which we have been somewhat rushed in order to get the paper out on Friday, which is the regular day on which it will be published throughout the year.

Now we invite your criticism, although we truly believe that you will offer it without much urging, but we hope you will TELL US. You have plenty of helpful suggestions and we ask that you call on us at the Gold and Black office.

It is our belief that with your assistance and support that this paper can be made to serve well its purpose. If you do your part we shall do ours.

Yours for B. S. C.,

THE EDITOR.

P. S.—Don't forget that football game tomorrow, hear!

## PSYCHOLOGY

Prof. Hawkins, reading in class certain quotations suddenly said: "These quotations are from James, the great psychologist—of course, he's dead."

Moral: Unsuspecting students be aware of the study of psychology.

## PATTERSON-NOTESTINE MEETING CLOSING

Annual Revival Conducted by Man Famous As Missionary to China.

The annual revival which began Sunday, September 18, closed Friday evening, September 30. The meeting was conducted by Rev. L. D. Patterson, whose work in the mission fields of China, where he served for seven years, has brought him wide fame. Rev. A. J. Notestine, evangelistic singer, ably assisted him. The revival resulted in great spiritual blessings.

During the first week, services were held at the two chapels of the College and Simpson School, and at the Owenton Methodist Church in the evening. During the second week, services were held at the two chapels, at the college church at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, in the Clariosophic Hall at 6, and at the church again at 8. Reverend Patterson in this way held five services some of the days, but he said, "the more I use my vocal cords for the Lord, the more I can use them." His messages were no attempt at eloquence or learning, but sincere, practical, and full of power for good. Most of the desired results were accomplished at quiet prayer meetings held at 6 o'clock.

Reverend Patterson is an alumnus of this college of the class of 1903. Having recently come home from China, he is now a general evangelist of the North Alabama Conference. Reverend Notestine is a member of the same body.

At the last service in the college chapel, Friday morning, when the entire student body, with the exception of seven individuals, lined up on the side of Christianity, President Snaveley made the following statement:

"During my student days at John Hopkins it was my pleasure to be the head of the Y. M. C. A. During that time and in later years of teaching I have come in touch with many evangelists, the best of them, as they came and went, but never a more able man than Reverend Patterson.

"Brother Notestine has also given us fine inspiration with his messages in song."

AND THEN HE HASN'T ENOUGH  
Fatty McCall gets up at 5 a. m. in order to have more time to loaf.

Bagley may be visited in East Hall.

## GLEE CLUB HAS GOOD PROSPECTS FOR THE YEAR.

Under the direction of Prof. Gordon Erickson, Birmingham-Southern is fast developing a glee club that will be an honor and an advertisement to our college.

It will be a fine thing to have a glee club tour the state, under the emblem of the Gold and Black and the prospects this year are more than excellent. Plans are being formed to carry the glee club out of Alabama into adjoining states.

Quantity is not stressed by Prof. Erickson but instead quality. The glee club this year may not be so large as that of former years, but when the opening program is rendered the students will find that it stacks up well with anything that has preceded it.

Officers of the club are Perry D. Scrivner, president; Wyatt W. Hale, business manager; Edwin Branscomb, librarian.

The prospective members of the club are Barrow, Bilbrey, Branscomb, Colvin, Cowden, Hale, Haley, Henry, Howell, Issos, James Jones, King, leftstead, McWaters, Miller, Moore, Moreno, Phillips, Rowe, Rowell, Scrivner, Simms, Stansell, Walker, Watkins, White, Whitale, Shepherd, Howell, Mims, Meyer, Dawson and Howard.

MALCOLM M. WATKINS.

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to

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## Tom Wolford Buddie deYampert

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## ALUMNI

Birmingham-Southern has three Alumni running for city commissioners.

Birmingham-Southern college is justly proud of her three sons whose names will appear on the ballot for city commissioners Monday morning at the poles. These men are J. Ellis Brown, M. A. Dinsmore, and W. E. (Bill) Dickson. The record of each of these men reflects credit upon their Alma mater as well as upon themselves and we can assure them of our vote and support.



J. Ellis Brown

Mr. Brown has held office of city commissioner for one term and is now a candidate for reelection. During the four years spent as city commissioner he has rendered faithful and efficient service and his public record reflects much good. We believe in the sons of old B. S. C. and we feel that if these men are elected they will use their best efforts toward an efficient and just administration.



M. A. Dinsmore

Mr. Dinsmore graduated with the class of 1903-04. During his Senior year he was made disciplinarian of the entire school and this responsible office was filled well by him. Mr. Dinsmore competed twice for the senior essay medal and won on both trials. After graduating he entered the law school of the University of Alabama. In 1906 he was president of the senior class of law students and was graduated. Mr. Dinsmore has practised law in the state of Alabama for several years and is now an attorney at law having his offices in this city.



W. E. Dickson, soon after graduation in 1900 became principal of one of Birmingham's grammar schools at which he stayed two years before being made principal of North Birmingham High School. For sixteen years Mr. Dixon faithfully and wisely discharged the duties which fell upon him as principal of the school. He was taken from this position when elected a member of the State legislature. When a member of the legislature he served as chairman of the committee on education. We congratulate Mr. Dixon on his active church work. For fifteen years he has been a member of his church's official board and served as Sunday School superintendent during a period of four years.

## THE NEW ALUMNI

For the benefit of those who would like to know something of the class of '21, we give the following information.

Albert Branscomb, J. R. Duncan, J. F. Sparks and S. M. Baker, are continuing their preparation for the ministry at Emory university; Annie Lee Warren is teaching in Oklahoma City, Okla.; W. P. Snuggs, is professor of Mathematics and Director of Athletics at the Dallas County High School, Plantersville, Ala.; D. D. White, is principal of the high school at Goodwater, Ala.; J. M. Neese, is Professor of History and Mathematics and coach of football at Simpson High School; Harry Denman, is connected with Sunday School work at the First Methodist church, Birmingham; Mrs. Armstrong is continuing her studies at Birmingham-Southern College; W. G. Barnes, is pastor of the Methodist church at Oxmore, Ala.; Susie Rosamond, is at her home in Birmingham and S. L. Morgan is teaching in a high school in Georgia.

Luck to you, the latest of the Alumni, may you play your part in making Birmingham-Southern the college that it should be.

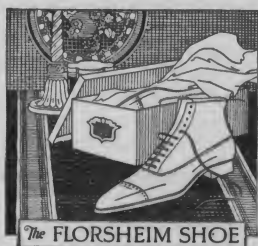
## Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday, September 28, the college co-eds met and organized a Young Women's Christian Association. It was felt that an organization of this kind would give an opportunity for the forty girls to get together, and know each other better, and in that way to accomplish something really worth while. The programs will be made interesting, and we hope that all the girls will pull together to make it a success. The following officers were elected:

Helen Haggard, President.  
Annie Louise Moore, Vice-President.  
Lucile Calvin, Secretary.  
Gladys Green, Treasurer.

## THE LATEST (?)

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## STUDENT VOLUNTEER NOTES

Inconspicuous, but none the less important among the various phases of college activity, is the Student Volunteer Band of Birmingham-Southern College. It is composed of a little group of students who, in the light of their convictions and in obedience to the will of God and the need of the age, are planning to dedicate their lives to Christian service, many in foreign fields.

No thoughtful person today, who is informed of the conditions and needs of the times, will discount the efforts made by the leaders of the Christian churches to extend missionary activity.

Brought down to an every-day practical basis, in Christianity alone lies the solution to our great national and international problems. These problems will be settled according to the hearts of the men, and the hearts of men, unless filled with Christian principles and the Christ-like spirit, are by nature essentially selfish. The great leaders of state are unanimous in endorsement of Lloyd-George when he said: "The only way out is the way up."

It is to contribute something toward making more clear the way up, that men and women are willing to give their lives, and sacrifice their personal and selfish ambitions. It is the least of their wishes to be thought of heroically, for in following their work, they feel that they are but carrying out their simple duties and fulfilling the mission, the great purpose, for which God created them, even as he

created every man and every woman for a definite constructive purpose in the work of his kingdom.

The Student Volunteer Band extends a cordial welcome to all who have an interest in their work, particularly those who feel that they may have had a call to the work. The great question is not, "Why should we go?" but "Why should we not go?" It is to work in solution of this question, to gather new strength and knowledge and faith, that the band has come into being. It asks the interest and support of all Christian students—100% at Birmingham-Southern, in carrying forward their great work.

## PROFESSOR HAWKINS RAPIDLY RECOVERING FROM OPERATION.

Professor Hawkins was operated on for appendicitis a few days ago. We found him resting well at hospital today. He is under the care of a special nurse, and thinks he can meet classes next week. A student of Bible said he thought this affair was peculiarly unfortunate at this time, because the professor had planned to go to a very important conference for a week or ten days. We all think it unfortunate and hope he can be at his desk again in a few days.

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**STUDENTS ORGANIZE MEN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS**

A men's Sunday School class was organized at Birmingham-Southern College, Sunday morning, September 25. The class is perhaps the largest

ever organized at the college, having a total enrollment of something over a hundred, with additional men coming in all the time. At the time of organization the following officers were elected:

W. D. Webb, President.  
W. W. Locke, vice-president.  
J. F. Whiteside, Secretary.  
J. H. Howell, Treasurer.

A committee for the drawing up of a constitution and by-laws was appointed, consisting of Prof. Green chairman; P. D. Schivner and B. J. Keys.

Plans are under way for the organizing of a basketball and perhaps a football team, which are to be part of the city Sunday School league.

For the present, we have the good fortune of having Mr. Adams with us every other Sunday, and after he leaves, will have different men to come out from the city.

We have a wide awake class and anticipate doing a great work this year.

#### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The reception given by the Y. M. C. A. to new and old students and friends of Birmingham-Southern College the first Friday night of school, was perhaps the best and most thoroughly enjoyed affair of its kind that has ever been given on the Hill.

Addresses were made by President Guy E. Shively, Prof. J. M. Malone, Mr. W. H. Stockham and Mr. W. S. Stallings, General Secretary of the Birmingham Central Y. M. C. A. Violin solos by Mr. Carl McCool, a vocal solo by Miss George Dewey Bryant, and a reading by Miss Anabel Stith, were very attractive features of the program.

This reception is the first of a series of social gatherings that the Y. M. C. A. plans to give during the college year. Special thanks is due the various committees for their faithfulness and work, and with the active support of every member of the student body, the college "Y" is looking forward to a larger and more useful field of service to the entire student body in the coming months.

The worst of faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none.—Carlyle.

## THE TATLER

By Tweedle-Dum and Tweedle-Dee.

### GREETINGS!

Dere Friends,  
And Others,  
We cordially welcome You  
To the Dear Old Hill  
And to the Tatler,  
Admitting that  
In our welcome  
We are also  
Intending to take  
Considerable Liberties  
With your Personalities  
And other bad things  
About You  
For the sake of  
A Little Fun.  
We all do  
Most anything  
For the sake of Fun,  
And that's exactly what  
We intend to DO,  
Although  
Tweedle-Dum and Tweedle-Dee  
Do not expect to tell  
Everything they know,  
As we modestly admit  
We know entirely too much  
To tell it ALL.  
However,  
We will endeavor,  
From time to time,  
To give to the uneducated world,  
Considerable knowledge  
Of their own selves.  
Which probably they didn't know,  
And concerning  
Their associates,  
Believing that  
We will not have Tatled  
In Vain.  
Therefore,  
Dere Friends and Others,  
BEWARE!

### NO, GARALDINE.

No, freshmen, all the countrymen don't live over there in the woods. Rat Crew doesn't stay on the Hill.

### TIMELY ADVICE.

To Miss Rives—It's time to re-tire. Try Goodrich. Don't get Moore than you need.

To New Co-eds—Don't overlook the rest of the school while looking over Beauregard, Red, Francis and Bob.

To Freshmen—Don't be ensnared by the bright lights and the luring "eyes" of the Magic City—and Pop Endsley's store. Better men than you have fallen by the wayside.

To Red Richardson—Studying Shakespeare might improve your methods. Romeo is a hard role to fill.

To Fatty McCall—When you've plenty to eat, why fool with Moore.

To Bits—Never look on the Dark side of life, psychologically speaking.

To Jack Stuart—Well, we guess you've met your match at last, 'cause he's Good and Rich.

To the Diligent Pursuers of Humorous Intellectuality—Don't knock our column. Elmwood is right around the corner, and burial expenses have come down.

To the Captain—Vamp 'em one at a time. Don't make all their hearts go "put and take", or they'll be a teetotum wreck. You red-headed rascal, boys have been known to be gipped on this Hill.

### MUSINGS OF A COLLEGE BOY

A fast night makes a slow day. When two live wires connect together, they have a shocking time. Don't borrow trouble when you can borrow money.

### ONE OF THE SUGGESTIONS FOR ALMA MATER

Throned among the hills of Vulcan, Neath the Southern sky,  
Crowned by Love and Truth and Knighthood—  
Alma Mater! Hi!

May thy glory aye be greater;  
May thy cause prevail.

Hail to thee, our Alma Mater.

B. S. C.—All hail! —W.A.M.

Since last year we have opened an

## ATHLETIC GOODS SHOP

and are prepared to render a highly specialized service to college men.

FOURTH FLOOR

**Loveman, Joseph & Loeb**

## LYRIC

KEITH VAUDEVILLE

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

SOMETIMES A GREAT SHOW

**5 BIG TIME ACTS 5**

ALSO

PATHE NEWS, TOPICS OF THE DAY  
AND AESOPS' FABLES

Afternoon, 2:30  
10c, 15c and 25c

Evening, 7:15 and 9  
25c, 35c and 55c

## BROMBERG & CO.

JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS

BIRMINGHAM

It is always Here, and always Dependable

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Splendid line of Goods in New Brick Store

SOFT DRINKS

SANDWICHES

CANDY

"OFFICIAL COLLEGE BOOK STORE"

Under Personal Direction of "Doc" Endsley

**OWENTON DRUG COMPANY**

Hey, Fellows,  
Get that

Hair Cut, Shave and Shine  
at the

**HILLMAN HOTEL BARBER SHOP**

RICHARD NEELY, Prop.

"Our Service Is Unexcelled"



**J. H. TINDER & SON**

Manufacturing Opticians

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined

1927 FIRST AVENUE

Broken Lenses Duplicated

# PRESIDENT HARDING WILL SPEAK AT INAUGURATION

## GLEE CLUB AND BAND ASSIST IN PAGEANT MUSICAL PROGRAM

### BAND IS ENLARGING

In the celebration of Birmingham's fiftieth birthday, Birmingham-Southern College is not forgotten. Birmingham-Southern is represented in this great celebration not only in the chorus of one-thousand voices, but she has a distinctive part to play by putting on an old time election which is one of the main points of the Pageant. This election scene is made up of forty young men. All of whom are students of Birmingham-Southern College. The time of the election is some fifty years ago, when the courthouse, as a result of this election was moved from Elyton to Birmingham. This election is very humorous and interesting, the men of the backward time being well presented by the students after being trained by one Mr. Owen.

After the election the celebration of the victory of Birmingham in the election is presented by the Birmingham-Southern College Band. This is also an important part and is certain to be well presented, the band being trained by Prof. O. Gordon Erickson. This scene is also a scene of backward time. Though the band is young and practically all its members inexperienced, it is speedily making its way toward the musical sphere of life.

The following students constitute the Band:

Cornets—C. H. Beach, R. A. Jones, P. S. McCreamy.  
Alto—G. W. Miller.  
Saxophone—J. H. Howell.  
Trombone—P. B. James, F. Haley and A. J. Cousins.  
Baritone—T. J. Sims and P. L. Howard.

Tuba—J. M. Bentley.  
Bass Drum—N. D. Rowell.  
Snare Drum—Con Newsom.  
Cymbals—G. L. King.

Last but not least is the bestowing of the degree LL.D. upon Warren G. Harding, President of the United States, by Dr. Guy E. Snavely, President of Birmingham-Southern at this time the voice of the entire student body, led by the Glee Club, will ring out in the singing of "My Alma Mater." This occasion is one that will be long remembered by the students of Birmingham-Southern, for indirectly the students will have been visited by the President of the United States.

### MISS RIVES COUNTY QUEEN

Miss Sara W. Rives, instructor in public speaking and French, has been chosen by her home county as queen in the Centennial Celebration next week. Miss Rives' home is in Athens, Limestone County, where she finished at the Athens College for Young Women.

This announcement is received with interest by the friends of Miss Rives at the College and elsewhere. The students think the committee for Limestone had good eyes. Certain member (s) of the faculty thinks so too.



DR. GUY E. SNAVELY  
Who will be inaugurated president of Birmingham-Southern College October 26.



PRESIDENT WARREN G. HARDING  
Who will receive the degree of LL.D. from Birmingham-Southern College.

## STUDENTS TAKE PART IN SEMI-CENTENNIAL PROGRAM

### MANY TO ACT IN PAGEANT

A large number of B-S. C. students are preparing to assist in various ways in making Birmingham's Semi-Centennial a great success. Forty men will take part in the election scene of the great pageant which depicts the history and growth of the city from its birth, in 1871, through fifty years, during which time it has grown so rapidly that it now stands third in rank of population in the entire South. Several students are to take various parts in other scenes. Two members of the faculty, Professor Goodrich and Miss Rives, will also have some part in the pageant. It will be necessary for the pageant to be presented three times in order to allow an opportunity for a large number to see it. There will be accommodations for ten thousand persons at each performance. At the second performance President and Mrs. Harding will occupy a box directly in front of the platform.

B'ham-Sou. College is to take an important part in the program on Wednesday, October 26, which is the date President Harding will be here. The inauguration of Dr. Guy E. Snavely as president of B'ham-Sou. College will be one of the features of the day. Every student will be present and will sit in mass at the inauguration ceremony.

## Birmingham Semi-Centennial Celebration

### PRELIMINARY PROGRAM

Monday, October 24.

Monday at high noon will mark the formal opening of the Exposition and Art Museum at Capitol Park (Woodrow Wilson Park), signalized by the blowing of whistles by the manufacturers of Birmingham in concert. Ceremonies at Capitol Park will include raising of United States and Birmingham Semi-Centennial flags, Band Concert by the Birmingham Municipal Band, address by General Chairman Sydney J. Bowie, of the Semi-Centennial Committee. Chairman C. N. Wiley, of the Exposition, will then declare this feature of the celebration formally opened. The Exposition will include the magnificent exhibits of the products of merchants and manufacturers of the Birmingham District, special types of automobiles and parts, the complete display of the thirty pastels of the Birmingham steel industry by the distinguished painter, MacKenzie.

The Band Concert will continue until 2:00 o'clock and around the noon hour the perilous airship stunts will be performed over mid-city by Henderson and associates, including hanging from one of the wings of the plane by a rope in the teeth of the performer.

At night, there will be the first evening performance of the Fashion Show and Queens' Contest, the opening of the day's program.

(Continued on Page 5)

### THE INAUGURATION OF

GUY EVERETT SNAVELY, Ph. D.  
as President of

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE

at Two-thirty o'clock, Wednesday, October 26, 1921

The Rev. Edward C. Moore, D. D., President of the Corporation, Presiding  
ACADEMIC PROCESSION

INVOCATION The Reverend George R. Stuart, D. D.

SUNG BY COLLEGE GLEE CLUB AND STUDENTS

TRANSMITTAL OF KEY OF COLLEGE Robert S. Munger

Chairman Executive Committee of Board of Trustees

PRESENTATION OF KEY The Honorable Warren G. Harding, LL.D.

President of the United States

ACCEPTANCE AND INAUGURAL ADDRESS Guy E. Snavely, Ph.D.

President Birmingham-Southern College

CONFERRING OF HONORARY DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF LAWS ON

PRESIDENT WARREN G. HARDING.

GREETINGS:

President Frank J. Goodnow, A. M., LL.D., Johns Hopkins University.

President Harvey W. Cox, Ph. D., Emory University.

President George H. Denny, Ph.D., LL.D., University of Alabama.

President Spright Dowell, A. M., Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

President John C. Dawson, Ph.D., LL.D., Howard College.

BENEDICTION The Reverend Samuel L. Dobbs, D. D.

RECESSIONAL.

The inauguration of Dr. Guy E. Snavely as president of Birmingham-Southern College is attracting much attention among Southern Colleges. October 26 is the day of the inauguration which is to be held at the First Methodist church. This promises to be one of the biggest events that Southern Educators have ever witnessed. Every big college in the United States has received an invitation from Birmingham-Southern to be present at this inauguration, and favorable replies are being received to the effect that many visitors as well as college presidents will be here.

Many other features are planned in connection with the inauguration. On Wednesday,

Oct. 25, an alumni dinner will be given at the Hillman Hotel. This dinner will include friends of the college as well as alumnæ. Every college alumnus has received an invitation to be at this dinner and though they are scattered all over the United States, replies have already been received from two of the far away ones, one from Ontario, and the other from Arizona.

The student body of the college is hard at work preparing for the "big day." The College Glee Club is to be one of the features of the inaugural program, also in the Alumni dinner at the Hillman Hotel.

Conferring of the degree of Doctor of Laws on President Harding is another great feature of the day's program. Birmingham-Southern College will

honor and be honored by President Harding, who has stated that he is well pleased with the honor that is to be conferred upon him.

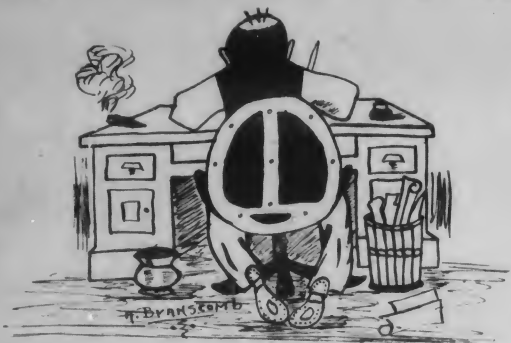
This occasion will be remembered throughout the history of the College. Birmingham-Southern College has made many great strides in advancing toward a university during this year, and it is a general opinion among friends of the college that before very many years, Birmingham-Southern will rank among the leading universities of our Southland. The inauguration of Dr. Snavely is the crowning achievement. Through his ideals and wisdom the college will be led to greater things in the future.

# The Gold and Black

Published Bi-Monthly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

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## CONTRIBUTORS IN THIS ISSUE:

HERSTON COOPER, ELIZABETH COLVIN, ANN GREEN, T. J. SIMS.

## NEAR BEER TO AID RURAL SCHOOLS

Some narrow-minded legislator at the Capitol has made the assertion that we want near beer to be sold in order to get the revenue for school children. We wonder how this man was selected as a legislator from any real wide-awake community.

As nearly every one knows that if his interest lies with the children, he would never make such an absurd statement as this. The rural schools do not need this revenue. They are fast coming to the front, now that we have prohibition. The trouble in the past has been too much revenue and not enough SOBER-minded men to take care of it. It is not so much the revenue that aids these schools of our state, but the important thing is to keep the men of our state in condition where they will be able to think. We realize that the near beer would bring in money, but may I ask, what else will it bring? We cannot say all of the things in this column, but any man with even half thinging sense knows already, from the past rule of near beer, whiskey, etc. This plea is entirely too weak. During the reign of prohibition, we have built thousands of new school buildings, costing millions of dollars, and not strange at all we have also raised the teachers salaries, every church in Birmingham is now making great strides forward. How about letting well enough" alone?

## STUDENT DRYS FORM WORLD FEDERATION

International Conference of Student Leaders in Switzerland; Results Significant; World-wide Organization.

Representatives of the student bodies of twelve countries became signatories to a world student federation against alcohol in a three-day conference held the last of August at Lausanne, Switzerland. Coming immediately after the sessions of the Sixteenth International Congress against Alcoholism, this action is most significant in the international struggle against the alcoholic traffic. The countries represented in the

new federation are: Austria, Sweden, Switzerland, Estonia, United States of America, Belgium, Germany, France, Great Britain, Holland, Bulgaria and Szecho-Slovakia. This conference was called by the provisional committee appointed in the summer of 1920 at Karlstad, Sweden, at a similar international meeting.

The outstanding feature of the conference was the fraternity displayed and the universal good feeling which existed. The gripping needs of a world sick of alcohol brought a union of spirit and feeling which put all past national feelings into oblivion. The spirit of "Everybody's World" was strong upon the students and makes the new organization more than a mere federation.

This significant organization has already received the most favorable of comment from European and British papers. It promises much in the way of contribution to a thorough study of the alcohol question of habit and tradition.

In commenting upon the conference, Mr. Warner of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, on his return from the Conference at Lausanne, said:

"The formation of such a world student movement in a conference so largely attended by European students means more than can well be understood in America because in the hands of the students of Europe lie the future possibilities of those countries, to a greater degree even than in the western world. The universities of Europe are the strategic center of the world movement against liquor because of the overwhelming weight of drink traditions. The revolt against those traditions since the war on the part of the students is amazing for the average American has no comprehension of how far scientific facts and American prohibition have stirred the thinking people of the world. Of course, America must lead, and especially American student life, for the students of Europe want to know what the students of the United States think about the American "experiment" of prohibition. Every student in college this year must help in the deepening of public opinion in favor of prohibition."

## Alumni Dinner

on the occasion of the installation of  
**Guy Everett Snavely, Ph. D.**  
as President of  
**Birmingham-Southern College**

Hillman Hotel  
October the twenty-sixth  
nineteen twenty-one

DR. L. C. BRANSCOMB '85)  
Vice-President of the Board of Trustees, Presiding

WILLIAM H. SADLER, Jr. ('06)  
Toast Master

## GREETINGS:

PRESIDENT B. B. GLASGOW '02)  
Athens College, Athens, Ala.  
PRESIDENT PAUL BOMAR  
Judson College, Marion, Alabama  
PRESIDENT M. W. SWARTZ  
Woman's College of Alabama, Montgomery, Ala.  
PRESIDENT T. W. PALMER  
Alabama Technical Institute and College, Montevallo, Ala.  
DR. C. B. GLENN  
Superintendent of Schools, Birmingham, Ala.  
PROFESSOR BERT E. YOUNG  
Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.  
PRESIDENT ROBT. P. PELL  
Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.

## COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

## ALUMNI GREETINGS:

HOYT M. DOBBS ('99)  
Anniston, Alabama  
R. O. NOOJIN ('02)  
Attalla, Alabama

HARRY DENMAN ('21)  
Birmingham, Alabama

## CIVIC INTERESTS OF BIRMINGHAM

HON. SIDNEY J. BOWIE

## RESPONSE

ED L. NORTON ('13)  
President Alumni Association  
GUY E. SNAVELY  
President Birmingham-Southern College  
SONG: ALMA MATER.



## Why Is Iron Magnetic?

A horse-shoe magnet attracts a steel needle. But why? We don't know exactly. We do know that electricity and magnetism are related.

In dynamos and motors we apply electro-magnetic effects. All our power-stations, lighting systems, electric traction and motor drives, even the ignition systems of our automobiles, depend upon these magnetic effects which we use and do not understand.

Perhaps if we understood them we could utilize them much more efficiently. Perhaps we could discover combinations of metals more magnetic than iron.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company investigate magnetism by trying to find out more about electrons and their arrangement in atoms.

X-rays have shown that each iron atom consists of electrons grouped around a central nucleus—like planets around an infinitesimal sun. X-rays enable us to some extent to see into the atom and may at last reveal to us what makes for magnetism.

This is research in pure science, and nothing else. Only thus can real progress be made.

Studies of this kind are constantly resulting in minor improvements. But some day a discovery may be made which will enable a metallurgist to work out the formula for a magnetic alloy which has not yet been cast, but which will surely have the properties required. Such a result would be an achievement with tremendous possibilities. It would improve all electric generators, motors, and magnetic devices.

In the meantime the continual improvement in electrical machinery proceeds, in lesser steps. These summed up, constitute the phenomenal progress experienced in the electrical art during the past twenty-five years.

**General Electric Company**  
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.  
95-6311

# A · T · H · E · L · E · T · I · C · S

Panthers 19

Marion 0

Mercer is next!



Fall Track  
Work to Begin  
Soon!

## Marion Cadets Lose Hard Fought Game

Although the fighting Marion Cadets lost to Birmingham-Southern last Saturday in Munger Bowl, 19 to 0, the game left an impression with us that will linger for many moons. Through the first two periods the youthful athletes fought scoreless. With the exception of "Mike" Norton's interception of a Marion pass and his sixty-yard run that followed nothing resembled a touchdown during these two periods.

The Panthers seemed to be unable to get the hang of making a first down during the zero periods and it was not until the third quarter that anything resembling a score was chalked. In this session "Hoss" Gandy scooped up a fumble and raced a nifty distance for the first six pointers.

Capt. Turner, half back de luxe, threw many quivers and shivers into the Panther followers during the opening minutes of the game when he appeared almost unstoppable, tearing off gain after gain until he was crashed to Mother Earth with three fractured ribs. Turner's loss lowered the morale of the Marion team considerably.

A few minutes after the first touchdown in the third quarter, Howard Yielding picked up a fumbled kick and raced to within scoring distance of the Cadets' goal. A series of line bucks carried it over with "Mike" Norton in possession of the ball at the crossing. The third touchdown came in the final period when "Mike" Norton again carried the pig skin over.

"Mike" and "Hoss" were, without doubt, the constellations of the Panther attack and defense.

The Panthers are meeting the Mercer eleven in Macon today in what promises to be a hard fought battle. Our team is going to enter the fray determined to give a good account of themselves and we need not be surprised if they give than an up and down walloping judging from the way the Panthers backs have been driving during the past few days.

We have another good squad this fall and have excellent chances at copping the minor grid title again, so let us all bear down in earnest for the good of the team. We must all be out in full force when our team meets the Mississippi College aggregation here October 29th, in what happens to be our next game. This game will be a humdinger, and to annex it means a feather for Birmingham-Southern's hat.

Jim Rogers and "Frog" Miller will be able to take their regular place in the backfield today when the opening whistle sounds its siren blast.

### Beating the Bachelor.

In Stilly the fir tree is known as a Christmas adjunct, but the very ludicrous custom of "beating the bachelor" is observed by the women. All of the unmarried men in the village are driven into the church after mass by the outnumbering women and run about the sacred edifice and beaten until they declare (often falsely) that they will wed ere another Christmas come around.

## Panthers Trim Tigers

The Panthers, aroused by the Tiger war yell of the Southwestern Presbyterians from the neighboring hills of Clarksville, Tenn., fought with bared teeth and rode roughshod over the Preds, 39 to 6. This hectic struggle took place in Munger Bowl, on the day of October 8, before and over-flowering audience.

The S. P. U. boys fought gamely, but were outclassed by the Golden wave, and were apparently defeated after the first few minutes of the encounter, judging from the manner in which the Panther backs ripped through their line for gains.

"Greek" Griffin and John Mabry were easily the stars of the fracas, although the entire team played jam-up football. The tackling was good and the S. P. U. team made very few first downs.

Jim Rogers received a dislocated shoulder during the second quarter that caused him to be absent at the beginning of the Marion game.

## Panther Cubs

The Simpson High Junior Panthers have recently fought two good games. Leeds High and Centerville have been their latest opponents.

Leeds fell before their incessant bombardment, 26 to 0, and Centerville fought the Juniors to a 0-0 draw.

The game played in Leeds was never in doubt, as the Simpson boys plowed through the line almost at will. Godbee and Hammond were the individual stars of the game. Hammond gained consistently through the line.

The Centerville team put up a very different brand of football, however, and made Simpson fight hard. Centerville threatened Simpson's goal line in the last minute of play when they carried the ball to Simpson's one-yard line and was held for downs.

Simpson made many more first downs than Centerville. They just lacked the punch at the necessary moment.

## WE MUST GET MISSISSIPPI'S "GOAT"

The Mississippi College game, which is scheduled to take place on our home territory, October 29, must bring out every student, for it is next to the largest game on our schedule, and it is going to be the most stubbornly fought game played here this year.

Mississippi College has already proved her mettle by holding Miss. A. & M. 14 to 13, in A. & M.'s favor. "Goat" Hale is Mississippi's star player, and we must stop him in order to win.

"Goat" alone deserves Miss. College's victory over Tulane three weeks ago.

### UPS AND DOWNS

#### Four Downs.

Down in the mouth.  
Down in the pocket.  
Down on everything.  
Down and out.

#### Four Ups.

Up in the morning.  
Up to the mark.  
Never giving up.  
Up in the world.

## BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN 1921 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 1	Mississippi A. & M., Starkville
October 8	S. P. U., Birmingham
October 15	Marion, Birmingham
October 21	Mercer, Macon, Ga.
October 29	Mississippi College, Birmingham
November 5	Millsaps, Jackson
November 11	University Chattanooga, Birmingham
November 19	Howard, Rickwood Field
November 24	Southern College, Tampa, Fla.

SLIM NEESE'S pred schoolers are rounding out their preparation for the Shelby County Wildcats, whom they encounter at Columbiana Friday afternoon.

Considerable work is being directed toward the backfield, which failed to show the punch and aggressiveness necessary to win football games at Centerville last Friday. The seven leading backfield luminaries, Hammond, Hiskman, Thomas, Godbee, Hartsfield, Jackson and Whittle, are being worked overtime to get the best ground gaining combination.

Fair and Barnes continue to show great work in the Junior Panther line, while Russell Malloy is showing up to great advantage.

## Panther Reserves Fight Gamely

The Panther "scrubbers" turned Cullman back with the fat end of a 26-8 score. Even then the "grass cutters" were highly pleased and elated for they never had an idea of doing so fine after once seeing Cullman's human battering lamb or ram (either) in action. Rollo which should have been Roller judging from the manner in which he rolled over the scrubs, was the shining lamp of the set-up. The giant fullback, lunging and plunging frontwards with his 210 pounds, net was almost unapproachable much less unstoppable.

The Panther third stringers fought gamely but were outclassed by the super-weight of the Legionnaires. That boy Golson, "Boxie's" brother booted the ball 25 yards with his left leg at that for the little Panthers only score. The first half ended 6-3 in Cullman's favor.

Stead gained the greatest amount of yardage work in the line. In fact all of the Panthers did stellar work and none did yeller work. Anderson's work was favorable in the backfield.

Rollo broke away for a 85 yard trot for a Cullman touchdown and Sloss, right half, fanned the wind for 65 and a touchdown.

Both sides played clean football all the way and only one penalty was pulled, that being on Cullman.

### Mistletoe Superstition.

Mistletoe, when not suspended in the air, is regarded by the superstitious as a harbinger of bad luck. There is an old reason for hanging a bunch of mistletoe in the center of the room, a custom which had nothing frivolous about it in the first place. Balder, in Scandinavian mythology, was killed by an arrow of mistletoe. On his being restored to life it was promised that the plant would never again permeate evil unless it touched the earth.

To young men just sailing into college or steering into business, there never was a time when dress was of so much importance. For them we have special Fall suits with snap in pattern and fit without any extreme in cut.

Browns in very attractive mixtures are fashion's favorites this year. Price

**\$25-\$30-\$35**

With 2 Pair Pants

In Fall weight overcoats our showing is unusual. The models are more pronounced than in suits.

**J. B. Strauss & Company**

Makers

ROCHESTER HAND-TAILORED CLOTHES

Branch, 2007 Third Ave.

Joe Levy, Manager Birmingham  
Factories, Rochester and N. Y.

**REAL  
HE-MAN  
BROGUES**



**\$5.75**

MAHOGANY CALF SKIN  
Made over College last  
with square toe, Wingfoot  
rubber heels.

A REAL DOGGIE  
BROGUE

**Collins**  
FINE FOOTWEAR

It's Sporting Time for College Men  
BASKET BALL AND FOOTBALL  
For the Best Sporting Goods, See

**Wimberly & Thomas**

The Birmingham Home of the D. & M. Athletic and  
Sporting Supplies

FULL EQUIPMENT FOR EVERY SPORT  
2011 First Avenue

## Ministerial Association Organizes

TRAWEAK PRESIDENT

On the evening of October 3, 1921, the Ministerial Association of Birmingham-Southern College met in the Clariosophic Literary Society Hall for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and to start the work of the Association. The meeting was called to order by the former president, A. E. Middlebrooks.

After the devotional exercises the officers for the coming year were elected. Those elected were W. S. Traweak, President; P. B. James, Vice-President; Thomas J. Sims, Recording Secretary; C. D. Matthews, Corresponding Secretary; A. E. Middlebrooks, Chaplain, and R. E. Branscomb Treasurer.

The new president took charge of the meeting immediately upon his election. At the close of election of officers, the newly elected officers expressed their appreciation of the honor bestowed upon them in short speeches. They also expressed their desire to see the Association do a great work and how they would try to do their part.

The Program Committee, which has rendered the Association invaluable service by securing men, who are well versed in the ways of Christianity to speak to the Association along the line of Christian Service, was appointed by the president. The appointment falling upon E. H. Clark and P. D. Scrivner. Then the Social Service Committee, which has also done great work in sending members of the Association to the College kitchen to conduct prayer service with the servants every morning and to the county jail to preach to the prisoners on Sunday morning, was appointed. Those appointed were J. M. Clark, Chairman; W. O. Barrow, Cleo Rogers, R. E. Moore, H. L. Hughes and I. W. May.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned after a word of prayer was offered by J. M. Clark.

THOMAS J. SIMS,  
Recording Secretary.



DR. GEORGE R. STUART BACK IN HIS PULPIT.

Dr. Stuart, the beloved Pastor of the First Methodist church, after a long absence has now returned to his pulpit. He was greatly missed by his congregation and all Birmingham alike. First church seemed lonely in his absence and although able men were there to carry on the work, it seemed no one could take the place of Dr. Stuart. The first Sunday he was present, the church was filled to capacity nearly an hour before services began, which shows how the people love to hear him preach in his practical way. He has done a great deal of good in our city, and everybody in our city rejoiced when he returned.

### BOOKS

Barton J. Reese has charge of the news stand of religious books in the basement of the science hall. The price of any book is only 30c, and 20c credit is given for all books read and returned in good condition. The books are passed on by the Bible Institute Association.

# FRATERNITIES

## FRATERNITIES PLEDGE NEW MEMBERS

Initiates and pledges announced.

The initiates and pledges for the fraternities and Sororities are as follows:

Sigma Beta Gamma:  
Inez Patton.  
Margaret Strange.  
Josephine Hawkins.  
Eloise Sanders.

Tau Delta:  
Ann Green.  
Polly Arm.  
Margerie Ormand.

Pi Kappa Alpha:  
Edgar Howell.  
Milton Green.  
Frank Ward.  
Curtis Sanford.

Alpha Tau Omega:  
John Hardin.  
Julian Anderson.  
Franklin Whiteside.  
Ray Hodge.  
Ben Englebert.  
Jack Ferguson.  
Charlie Hartsfield.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon:  
Walter Stallings.  
Joe Akin.  
Terry Teague.  
Frank Yielding.  
Raymond Crew.  
Roger Burr.  
Sid Godbee.  
"Skinny" Edmondson.

### PHI CHI

The Phi Chi (local) fraternity looking forward to a prosperous year, Cooper, Holmes, Newsom, Baker and Smith are the members to return this fall. A few pledges have been issued.

Bro. J. D. Harris is teaching in Roanoke, Ala.; Bro. G. F. Roebuck is in business.

The Phi Chi will move in its new rooms in the near future and activities have already begun.

### SIGMA GAMMA BETA

The Sigma Beta Gamma sorority has back in school this year five of last year's members: Margorie Craig, Miriam Milner, Gladys Greene, Catherine Williams, and Pauline Sanders. A new and attractive room has been secured in the science hall. Indications point toward a very successful year for the Sigma Beta Gammas.

## SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

S. A. E. Welcomes back to Sunshine Slopes and to Ala Iota Chapter ten old members this year.

Class '22—Frank Hammett, Howard Yielding.

Class '23—Redding Emmens, Paul Abernathy, Edwin Branscomb.

Class '24—John Mabry, Jack Stuart, Ervin Jackson, Francis White, Robert Green.

S. A. E. has a majority of their last year's members back again, and is looking forward to a good year.

## "TAU DELTA SORORITY"

A new year has come, and an old year has gone, but our sorority will go on forever. Some new members have joined us, and with their aid we expect to have an exceptional year.

Ann Green comes from Woman's College, where she was one of the leading students. Polly Crim and Major Ormand come from two rival High Schools in this city, Central and Ensley High. But they are here, not working against each other, but with and for each other. We, the old members, Nell Waldrop, Anna La Page, Lucille Colvin, Katharine Newsome, Elizabeth Woodall, Lorna Norton, Amedia Jackson and Elizabeth Colvin, give them a hearty welcome.

Our new room has created much enthusiasm among us, and we are fortunate to have such a lovely place—thanks to Dr. Snively.

With our old pep, new enthusiasm and brighter ideals we hope to make this year the best that old "B.-S. C." has ever seen.

## PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY NOTES

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity welcomed back the following men:

R. B. Bagley, A. B. Davidson, J. W. de Yampert, L. M. Gibbs, M. W. Griffin, W. W. Locke, A. A. Miller, G. W. Miller, Gerwin Myer, P. M. Norton, E. B. Norton, William Richardson, P. D. Scrivner, W. H. Stansell.

C. C. Russell is at the University of Alabama; Albert Branscomb is at Emory University; W. P. Snuggs is teaching at the Dallas county High School; Cooper Green is attending the Birmingham-Southern Law school; Paul Hutto is at his home in Arifton, Ala.; Joe Wheeler is at Trussville, Ala.; and Fred Riggan, who was at school earlier in the year, is now working in Birmingham.

## ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The Alpha Tau Omega returned eight men of last year, namely:

Bob Rowe and Dick Webb, Seniors; Gary Buckfield, Junior; Hoss Gandy, Hoyett Levie, Frank Levie, Boyd Crumbly, Roy Hulburt, Sophomores.

George Reynolds who has been closely connected with the fraternity since his graduation will probably take some work in college this year and return active, making the total band of Alpha Tans here sixteen.

## CHINESE FRAT

Chinese students—in an American university—organized under a Greek name!

Possibly the first time that the English language served as a medium between Chinese students and a Greek letter fraternity, occurred some time ago when a band of the former consulted the office of Burr, Patterson & Co., manufacturing fraternity jewelers of Detroit, and asked that their club name, "Chinese Students' Club," be duly translated into Greek and the letters, C. S. C. used on an official fraternity badge.

It was explained to the committee that such a title would have little meaning and that it was customary to use the initials of specific Greek words in forming a Greek name. How to translate "Chinese Students' Club" in Greek, however, was a problem not easily solved. The words "student" and "club" were easily changed to the Greek equivalents, but not so the "Chinese."

Search was made in the public library for the Greek word for "Chinese," but without success. In desperation, Gus, the restaurant man down the street, was consulted, but his modern Greek could not rise to the occasion and he admitted reluctantly that he knew no suitable equivalent for "Chinese" in his native tongue.

A final appeal was made to the language department of a Detroit college. The head of the Greek department was pressed into service and asked to help in finding the missing word for the new Greek letter fraternity. He declared at the outset that there apparently was no word for "Chinese" in classic Greek since the ancient Hellenes apparently had no definite knowledge of China. However, it was found, reference was made in their literature to "the people of the far East" and for this group, the professor could furnish a Greek name.

## WHAT NIAGARA TAUGHT ME (Ignotus in Central Christian Advocate.)

Late one June evening I stood on the shores of Lake Ontario waiting for my steamer to leave her moorings. The waters were restless and somewhat angry, as they always are in that region. I turned my face from the city of Toronto. Sundown found me at Lewistown, aboard an electric car that makes its way up the Great Gorge. Running beneath frowning cliffs, about 20 feet from the water's edge, it furnishes every scenic feature as it drifts along with measured pride deep and lucid, yet of immense body—the most stately of torrents. No human tongue can describe the sights I beheld. The history of Niagara began with the commencement of the Great Gorge. The life-work of the river continues to be the digging of the mighty chasm from the Falls to Lewistown. Those who have studied this enchanting region realize that no other agency save the chiselling waters through the ages have rent the breast of nature here. From time to time great boulders are undermined and plunge into the seething waters. They form one more giant obstruction to tease and fret an already worried stream. How could one describe the sensation that creeps over him. What chronicles of past ages are nicked in those eternal ways. What monuments of mighty changes are sculptured in those hoary rocks! Who can divine its mystic lore? Dumb and silent, one listens to the moaning of old Niagara. What scene? How indescribable! Above the Falls, it is a vast battle-charge of tempestuous waves that outline themselves in fury against the sky. Over the Falls the plunge is deliberate and fascinating. The water here passes in glassy green to disappear in the mist and mystery below. But now the great river is crowded into a narrow schasm and appears as a multitude of streams, each trying to break away from an awful imprisonment. For a moment they move uninterrupted, only to leap madly into the air. Countless currents are in desperate contest for some release from bondage. I saw no obstructions, and yet the surface told me of giant boulders that lay far beneath. The frantic river, in a terrific effort to free itself from the clutches of the Falls, strikes these gigantic rocks. What a lesson! Whence these fretted, worried lives of ours? Why all these moans and sighs? Put your ear close to the human heart—it's like listening to the sobbing sea. Surely down under the erstwhile smile there is a hidden reef. How I really longed for power to blow out the fallen cliffs and set that worried river free! Every day I see hearts whose moaning makes me desperate to know the hidden boulders in the breast. That's my trouble—that's your trouble. The more is the pity that our lives do not flow in unobstructed channels. Our lives would be serene and calm. The worried face and stormy outer life are certain signs of great rocks hidden far away.

## CONTEMPT OF COURT

Three hundred people laughed scandalously all during Judge H. B. Abernathy's court, and not one was fined. Judge Ab was not on the Jefferson County Misdemeanors bench, but the kangaroo bench at a mock trial held in the auditorium of Birmingham-Southern College last Friday night in the interest of the Graymont School Improvement Committee.

The case of chief interest was that in which Prof. Roy E. Hoke, head of the department of education of the college, was charged with breach of promise by Miss White, whom he had never met. Attorney Luther Patrick was counsel for the defense, Attorney H. B. Parrish conducted the prosecution. The jury was made up of six men and six women. When the men decided for the fair plaintiff and the women for the defendant, Judge Abernathy turned the defendant loose, and sentenced the jury to hang.

Solicitor Joseph E. Tate was charged with non-support by Mrs. Tate. He was acquitted, and Mrs. Tate fined for maintaining a nuisance.

# Reputation

The store that has won the confidence of a community, has won its greatest asset—good reputation. The suit or overcoat you buy here is backed by reputation, built through 36 years of honest clothes at honest prices. It is the life-blood of our business. We're keeping the faith by selling

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## FASHION PARK CLOTHES

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THEY'RE \$35.00 to \$60.00

\$35 to \$60

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### DR. WEATHERFORD TO SPEAK HERE SOON

On the second Tuesday in November, it is planned to have Dr. Weatherford, Southern Association Secretary and an officer of the International Young Men's Christian Association, address the men of Birmingham, particularly students of Birmingham-Southern and Howard college, at a down-town theatre.

Dr. Weatherford is an international Y. M. C. A. figure, and one of the strongest "Y" men in the country. His message is one of vital interest to every man, and we want to show our appreciation to him and to the Birmingham Central Y. M. C. A. for arranging this great treat for us, by presenting him a full attendance from our college.

Full announcement will be made shortly. Watch for it, it will well be worth your while.

### WELCOME Y. W. C. A.

We are deeply gratified at the formation of a Y. W. C. A. among our co-eds. We consider this one of the finest indications of the splendid type of co-eds we have at Birmingham-Southern this year.

We're right with you, girls, in more ways than one, of course, but here we have specially in mind the great work you are planning to do for the building of christian character and ideals. We believe that the work you begin this year will be a lasting tribute to you and a glorious honor to our Alma Mater throughout the years to come. Here's to you!

### YOUR BEST FRIEND

There is nothing sweeter under the sun, than a true friendship. Friendship—my love for you and yours for me, is the truest measure of success.

All things finite, however, are limited.

Even a mother's love—and it, of all things human and mortal should be the last to perish—even a mother's love has sometimes reached its end. There is but one love—one Supreme Friendship—which has no limit. And that is the love of God.

There will come times in your life when all that you have tried to do has seemed a failure. You have dreamed; and your dreams have been broken and swept away. You have loved some human being; and your love has been dishonored and trampled under foot. You have prayed, and it almost seemed your prayers were a mockery. You have fought, with every ounce of power you could muster; and your battle has ended in defeat. Your friends—even those who love you most, could not, even though they would, understand.

Then it is that we realize most our helplessness. There is but one to whom we can go—and that one is God.

It is no wonder that earthly loves fail in the storms and stress of life. You have been loved for your strength; and your strength is now weakness. You have been loved for your courage; and it is now dismay. You have been loved for the success you have gained, and that success is now failure.

The only motive for God's love, however, is that you are His child. It does not matter to Him that you have failed. Even though you have sinned against Him, His arms are always open and ready to receive you.

Turn, then, to Him in your hours of weakness and sorrow, open your heart to Him, tell him your troubles, lay your burdens upon Him. He—kind, loving Father that He is, will lift them from your weary spirit, and soothe your aching heart.

Whatever you do, never, never forget or desert the Best Friend you will ever have—God.

### BIRMINGHAM SEMI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

(Continued from Page 1)

ing of the Fashion Show to take place at matinee on this day. Six live models chosen from the chorus beauties of New York will wear the latest creations in women's clothes and the 67 "County Queens," chosen by popular vote in the several counties of the State, will appear in competition for the honor of being elected the most beautiful young lady in Alabama.

The same evening will witness the first performance of the great spectacle, the historical Pageant of Birmingham, with the 67 "County Queens" as guests of honor. Thousands of dollars, more than has ever been put into a production of this kind in the history of Alabama, has been invested in the best literary and dramatic talent in the United States to guarantee gigantic results, both in size and in art. There will be one thousand voices in the chorus and a cast of equal number. Opening rounds of the playground tournaments and art lectures, in the Exposition.

### Tuesday, October 25

Besides the Exposition and Art Museum, which will open for the second day at 9:00 A. M., there will be a unique Baby parade in the morning which will be featured by fantastic decorations of a variety of vehicles in which children will ride. There will be the usual concerts of the band at the noon hour at the Exposition Grounds, Capitol Park, airplane stunts over mid-city, a double-header baseball event, the first game to be played according to the rules of 1871, the players in uniforms imitating those in vogue fifty years ago, and the second according to the rules of 1921. The second matinee of the Fashion Show and the appearance of Queens will take place in the afternoon and the second rounds of the playground tournaments. Art Lectures at the Art Museum in the Exposition.

### Wednesday, October 26

This will be known as "President's Day." President Warren G. Harding will honor the Birmingham Semi-Centennial with a personal visit accompanied by Mrs. Harding which will begin at 9:00 A. M., October 26, when he arrives at the Terminal Station and which will end in the evening after he attends the Pageant at Avondale Park. During the President's stay, he will first receive in the Terminal Station the 67 "County Queens." The President will then proceed up Fifth Avenue to the Tutwiler Hotel between lines of thousands of school children and from the Tutwiler will proceed to the head of the grand civic parade, which will traverse the downtown streets and will be reviewed from the Tutwiler Hotel balcony, or special stand to be erected at that place, by President Harding. The President from there will go to Capitol Park where he will make his principal address from the pavilion. Thence he goes to luncheon at the Tutwiler. Then his program continues in the following order: Proceeds to the new Masonic Temple to lay corner-stone and thence to First Methodist Church, where he will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the Birmingham-Southern College, hence to the Exposition (Fashion Show) around Capitol Park and thence to U. S. Bureau of Mines Rescue Station in West End to witness mine rescue demonstration by airplane. The President will attend the Pageant at Avondale Park at night.

There will be social functions in honor of Mrs. Harding, the wife of the President, who will be in the parade beginning at 10:00 A. M. along with the President. There will be the usual band concerts during the day, the Fashion Shows, art lectures, street dancing at the Exposition grounds and various other forms of entertainment.

### Thursday, October 27

Besides the Exposition, Fashion Show, Aerial Circus, Band Concert, Playground Tournaments, the dedication of Underwood Park and other attractions, perhaps the outstanding event of this day will be the grand floral parade, headed by the 67 floats

bearing as many of the "County Queens" competing for the honor of presenting the most beautiful decorated automobile. There will be a second performance of the Pageant at night, if weather prevents either the performance scheduled for Monday or Wednesday.

### Friday, October 28

The coronation of the Queen of the Birmingham Semi-Centennial will draw the thousands of visitors to the Fashion Show where that one of the Queen contests, who will have been elected as the most beautiful of the lot, will be crowned in all the gorgeous style befitting a regal event of this kind. Every person who enters the Exposition and who, therefore, attends the Fashion Show during the week, will be entitled to cast one ballot for the most beautiful Queen and the result of this balloting will be made known for the first time at the coronation. During the day, there will be the usual band concerts, the fourth round in the playground tournament, the art lectures, the great religious, non-sectarian gathering at Capitol Park, to be addressed by the Rev. George R. Stuart and others. Aside from the grand Queen's Ball at night, the American Legion, Birmingham Post, will stage at Rickwood Field perhaps the most attractive card of boxing matches ever presented in Alabama. Among the bouts will be that between Martin Burke of New Orleans and Joe White, of Tuscaloosa, heavyweights well known in the sporting world. There will be other bouts by lightweights from Atlanta, New Orleans, Cincinnati and Birmingham.

### Saturday, October 29

Although marking the close of the great Celebration, Saturday will present a repetition of the Exposition, Fashion Show, finals in the playground tournaments, the final performance of the Pageant, aerial circus, band concerts and what promises to be one of the stellar football events of the season, the game between Birmingham-Southern and Mississippi College at Rickwood Field.

There will be many notables besides President Harding among the city's guests during the week. Among those who have promised to attend the Celebration are Henry Ford, Miller Reese Hutchinson (native of Alabama, graduate of Auburn, and next to Thomas A. Edison, perhaps the greatest inventor in America), the President of Johns Hopkins University, other great educators and financiers and economists who will also be in attendance on the Convention of the American Cotton Association to be held in Birmingham during Semi-Centennial Week.

### READ THE LIBRARY RULES!

It is to your interest to read the rules below which govern the use of the college library. Observance of them will assist you in study and in recreational reading, and will make things pleasant for all.

"The college library is open to all students of Birmingham-Southern College and Simpson High School; hours, 8 to 12:30, 1:30 to 5.

"Books may be taken from the circulating department and kept one week, when they may be renewed for one week if they have not been called for by other parties. Reference books may be taken out overnight and returned by 9 o'clock the next morning.

"The student in whose name a book is borrowed will be held responsible for its return.

"Do not take any book or magazine from the library without having it charged at the desk.

"Do not replace books on the shelves.

"When you want to use back numbers of magazines, apply at the desk. Do not go through the files without permission.

"A fine at the rate of two cents per day is assessed on each book kept out over time; reference books and books on reserve, twenty-five cents when not returned by 9 o'clock the next day.

"Under no condition shall students visit the library outside of library hours or take books out in the absence of the librarian. The library is open eight hours a day, and the librarian and assistants are glad of opportunities to help those who wish to do reference work of any kind.

"Conversation and conduct inconsistent with quiet and order are prohibited.

"Do not stand in the door and talk.

"In passing to and from the library do not talk of cause and unnecessary confusion.

"If you want to speak to some one in the library or have an announcement to make, come to the desk and make your request known.

"Ask questions—Take advantage of the privileges offered. Use your library—remembering all the while to observe the Golden Rule by being quiet.

"Any person who wilfully violates any of the foregoing rules forfeits the right to use the library."

### The "Classic."

Perhaps the best definition of classic is that given by Lowell: "Something that can be simple without being vulgar, elevated without being distant, that is neither ancient nor modern, always new and incapable of growing old."

## Bob Says

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In BIRMINGHAM  
Its BRITLING  
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No. 3

In BIRMINGHAM  
Its Also No. 2

In MEMPHIS  
After Oct. 15  
It'll Be No. 4

Four unexcelled places  
to eat--where good old  
Southern cooking is the  
dominant feature.

### "IF TWO AGREE"

How Chinese and American Christians joined in a covenant of prayer and received an answer after three months is a wonderful and inspiring story to be found in Rev. L. D. Patterson's book, "If Two Agree," recently published by Smith & Lamar, half a dozen copies of which he presented to the library at the close of the meeting. Following is a quotation:

"... That very week word came to us that the large Mauderlin's establishment next door, containing a half acre of ground, four splendid new buildings with forty-four rooms, and a total floor space of nearly ten thousand square feet, was for sale for ten thousand dollars, Chinese currency. We needed the room unutterably. Our little chapel would seat only a hundred persons, and that was all the place we had for an adult Bible class of two hundred, a Sunday School of four hundred, and members, probationers, and adherents of about six hundred. We had forty officers and teachers in the Sunday School, twenty-five Sunday School classes, nine of which had to recite out of doors, because, using chapel, schoolroom, night school, game room, reading room, office, pastor's study, and dining room, and even his bed room, there were still these nine classes for which no place could be found.

"... Not only were we in desperate need of the additional floor space, but we felt that we should be ruined if the Mandarin property should be sold to some one else; for this was the only direction in which it was possible for us to expand in all the long future.

"... But ten thousand dollars—whence was it to come? Our country was at war. Our people were having a hard time to 'make tongue and buckle meet.' Humanly speaking, it was simply out of the question even to consider acquiring the sorely needed property.

"... But in spite of ourselves we did consider it. We were pressed by such need as rarely felt by any congregation, and inspired with a mighty hope by our very recent experiences in prayer. So the proposed purchase of the Mandarin's house became the all-absorbing topic of the church. We all agreed that if the owners of the property in question were asking ten thousand dollars, they would probably take seven thousand and that the needs of the Kingdom of God justified us in solemnly making a covenant to pray together for that sum. At the rate of exchange then obtaining this would require five thousand dollars in United States currency.

"... Harking back to Or. Bowen's practice, we fived each day noon as the time when regardless of where we were and what we were doing, we would all with one heart and one soul beseech the Lord that if it were His will He would send us five thousand Dollars.

"... Not only so, but we worked. We were not fanatics.

"... Our covenant was made early in November, 1917. We continued praying and working as above described until January 29, 1918. On that day I received from the chairman of the finance committee a card which said: 'I am in receipt of the following cable from the Board of Missions: "Patterson, draw." ' Our prayer was answered!"

### SOMETHING NEW

One of our cleaning advertisers has said that a Ford is not the only thing that needs new rear systems. They advertise that they both overhaul and repair rear systems of men's pants, also they vulcanize small holes in pants.

# SIMPSON

### SIMPSON NOTES

After many grueling victories and few setbacks, the Simpson squad will journey to Columbiana to take on a strong foe in that eleven. Every Simpsonite stands behind the team.

The later part of next week, the student body will elect a president and the different classes will elect their officers for this year.

Owing to the difficulty in getting many of the students credits from other schools, the students have not been able to determine which class they should be in.

### IN THE DARK

Conversation overheard between two Simpson "Rats."

First "Rat"—"Why is everybody singing about Alma Mater?"

Second "Rat"—"I don't know; she don't go to school on the hill."

Red Harris: "Fessor, you may not know it, but I am a Jack-of-all-trades."

Fessor George: "No, I didn't know that, but I did know you were a jack-ass."

### WRONG COLOR.

Simpson Co-Ed at Piggly-Wiggly: "What have you in the shape of cucumbers?"

Clerk: "Nothing but bananas, was the answer."

The Simpsonites have finished their first six weeks work and the exams will be held Monday and Tuesday. On the whole this first six weeks work has been fairly good and a good number will be exempt from exams.

### LESSONS LEARNED FROM LIGHTNING

By Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz.

Lightning begins with a raindrop. A raindrop is made up of tiny particles of moisture. Numerous such particles unite and so form larger particles. These, in turn, unite and ultimately a raindrop, from .1 to .2 of an inch in diameter, is formed. Each of these tiny particles of moisture contain a small charge of electricity, and as the particles unite to form the raindrop, all these electrical charges unite on the raindrop. The electric charge is contained on the surface of the raindrop is larger than that of each of the thousands of tiny drops which have come together to make up the one large drop, it is very much smaller than the sum of the surfaces of the thousands of tiny droplets, and the charges of all these droplets thus are collected and compressed on the surface of the one big drop; that is, the charge on the big drop is under much higher electric pressure, or "voltage," as it is called. But there is a limit to the electric pressure which the air can stand. When this is exceeded, the air breaks down electrically and the electric charge discharges by a spark—a lightning flash.

You have noticed that rainclouds are dark—sometimes black—shading off to lighter portions. The dark sections appear darker than the rest because they contain more moisture. Hence they are under higher electric pressure or voltage, and there is an unstable equilibrium, until finally the accumulation of electricity at one such point becomes sufficient to overcome the resistance of the intervening air, and there is a lightning flash and the voltage is equalized. This, however, causes a greater electric pressure difference between the path in which equalization has taken place, and the parts of the cloud outside of it, and so causes a second discharge, following over the path of the first then a third, and so on, until the inequalities are adjusted and equilibrium is restored. This phenomenon is similar to that of a landslide which starts another and yet another slide.

### SIMPSON COMING INTO ITS OWN

Simpson School is forging ahead at a record breaking pace. Not only is it forging ahead in athletics, but it ranks among the leading high schools of the South in educational standards. By a recent act of the Faculty, the standard of the school was raised so as to make the passing average 70 instead of 65 as before. Thus the Simpson school has attained a height in educational lines, in the short time of its existence, not equaled by other schools.

Mr. J. M. Malone, the untiring far-seeing principal of the Simpson School is due the greatest of praise for his unselfish efforts in time, thought and energy in establishing the reputation and fame this school has obtained for itself under his faithful administration. Not only does each member of the faculty admire him for his high ideals and Christian character, but every boy and girl as well.

Each boy fears him, not because he is hard or unjust, but because he has that magnetic firmness that cannot be disobeyed. Then again he has a most charming and inspiring personality.

Then with such leadership in teaching and management, why shouldn't Simpson school forge ahead in everything? Each Simpson boy or girl should so conduct him or herself as to make his school the ideal for other boys and girls seeking some school to prepare themselves for higher institutions of learning.

For Those Who Believe in Dreams.  
To dream of chickens you will be the victim of a cowardly act. To eat one, you will expose a treacherous friend. To kill them, honor and glory. To cook them, you will incur a good reputation.

### After the Fire.

When fire has swept a bit of woodland the flowers that start the following season are often not the same as grew there before and frequently are strange to the locality. Queer legends have grown up to account for this fact, but the explanation is in reality very simple. Down under the surface soil these seeds have been waiting no one knows how long. They never had a chance before fire gave it.

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# LITERARY SOCIETIES

## PROGRAM for Belles Lettres Literary Society.

October 27, 1921

Song.

Devotional.

DEBATE: Resolved that Birmingham-Southern College  
Should have Student Convention.

Affirmative—Watkins and King.

Negative—Branscomb and T. J. Sims.

Declamation ..... R. A. Jones

Jokes ..... Teague

Current Events ..... Barrow

### BELLS LETTERS

The Bells Letters Literary Society is having some very interesting programs. It is indebted not only to the regular members, but also to Dr. Snively and Prof. Hoke for their helpful and inspiring lectures and to Miss Rives for her delightful readings. The last meeting furnished an example of prepared vs. extemporaneous speaking, both so good that the judges rendered a verdict of "No Decision."

One afternoon we accepted an invitation to eat ice cream and cake with the Clarios. Thanks, Clarios! Maybe some day we can return the compliment.

The new officers elected are:

W. W. Locke ..... President  
Hobson Clark ..... Vice-President  
Anne Greene ..... Secretary  
Mr. Robt. Moore ..... Treasurer  
W. W. Hale ..... Critic  
W. S. Trawick ..... Chaplain

### CHEER LEADERS ELECTED

Stansell Receives Majority of Votes Cast.

Howard Stansell, Francis White and Con Newsom will be our cheer leaders for this year. It was necessary, after two of the first elected cheer leaders found that they could not be present at all the games, to elect another trio of spirited individuals. We are well pleased with our new leaders and believe that they will do well in arousing pep and enthusiasm among the students for the athletic contests yet to be staged. Stansell is capable of putting over the right thing at the right time and has the foresight and decision to make a fine yell leader, IF WE WILL HELP HIM and we don't hesitate to say that he can DEPEND ON US.

### Swiftest Dog.

The swiftest dog in the world, the borzoi, or Russian wolfhound, has made record runs that show 75 feet in a second, which would give it a speed of 4,800 feet in a minute if the pace could be kept up.

## JUNIORS

The personnel of last year's Sophomore class now incorporated under the more dignified name of Juniors, remains practically the same although there have been many to drop from the class roll.

At a recent meeting the following were elected:

President ..... Redding Emens  
Vice-President ..... Grady Miller  
Secretary ..... Miss Amelia Jackson  
Treasurer ..... Miss Lorena Norton  
Prophet ..... Miss Catherine Newsom  
Historian ..... Miss Nelle Waldrup  
Poet ..... Miss Miriam Milner

### SENIORS ENJOY OUTING

The Class of 1922 had their first outing of the year last Tuesday night. Meeting at the home of Gladys Green, class secretary, in Inglenook, the Seniors, with Professor Palmer and Miss Rives as chaperones, climbed to the top of a high hill, built a bonfire, and enjoyed a splendid evening. The girls provided sandwiches and the boys fruit and marshmallows, all in superabundance. Games were enjoyed about the bonfire, and there was the close fellowship known to classmates.

Officers of the class are as follows: President, Howard Yielding; vice-president, Gladys Green; treasurer, W. D. Webb.

There are twenty-one regular members, and four special students who are to receive degrees next spring.

### Words Most in Use.

It is declared by a philologist that nine words do one-fourth of the verbal work, and 34 words one-half. The nine most useful words are: And, be, have, it, of, the, to, will, you. The 34 more that, with these nine, do half our literary work are: About, all, as, at, but, can, come, day, dear, for, get, go, hear, her, if, in, me, much, not, no, on, one, say, she, so, that, there, they, this, though, time, we, with, write, your.

### THE IDEAL B.-S.C. MAN TRYOUTS ALWAYS GOING ON

Not all of us can play on the football squad, or run the hundred yards in ten flat, nor sing on the glee club, or play in the band, or do all or any of the hundred and one things that can be done at B.-S. C., but any one of us can try to become a REAL B.-S. C. man.

The REAL B.-S. C. MAN.

Loves his school.

Will fight for it.

Goes to the athletic contest.

Cheers the good work of our own team

And applauds the good playing

Of our rivals.

Remembers Birmingham - Southern

First, last and always.

Is a GOOD SPORT.

Always speaks to every other

B.-S. C. Man.

Heartily welcomes all school

Visitors and new students.

Attends all class meetings,

Mass meetings, pep meetings,

And class socials.

Goes out for everything

Regardless of whether he

Gets cut off or not.

Makes over 60% in his work

Because the first and main reason

For coming to B.-S. C. is

To gain knowledge.

Respects the members of the faculty.

Takes the "it" out of can't.

Upholds the reputation of the school

Reads the college paper and

Keeps in touch with all activities.

### ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

Have you been introduced to your library?

Do you know that students of the Birmingham-Southern College enjoy library facilities which are not surpassed by any school in the state?

The librarian is desirous that every student avail himself of these advantages. You are urged to bring your problems to the library whether they concern your class work, programs for your literary societies, an address that you will have to prepare, a big sermon you are soon to deliver, an important letter to write, a class motto to select—whatever the work you will receive courteous attention.

You may feel free to ask questions. Learn to USE your library.

Some one has said: "The chief difference between men is not in their gifts and opportunities, but in their USE of them."

See that your spare hours are used to intelligent purpose.

Make the most of your opportunities.

### THE LIBRARY IS SPLENDIDLY EQUIPPED

Birmingham-Southern College, since the consolidation of the two former schools in 1918, has a splendid library of approximately 15,000 volumes. The department is in charge of a trained librarian. New books are added every year. Already this term, there have been considerable additions.

Dr. Snively, president, has presented seven French and Spanish texts, and several reprints from magazine articles written by him.

Reverend Atkinson has presented seventy-five volumes.

Ira Pegues, of the class of 1920, has presented twenty-four volumes.

Rev. L. D. Patterson has given six copies of his recently published book, "If Two Agree."

Twenty-eight volumes have been added in the various departments by purchase, and this is only a beginning.

The most valuable acquisition is the "History of Alabama," in four volumes by the late Thomas D. Owens, of the Alabama Department of Archives and History. Dr. Owens died before he had completed this work, and his wife finished and published it only a month ago.

A hundred and sixty dollars have been spent this year for periodicals.

## PROGRAM for Clarosophic Literary Society

October 28, 1921

Piano Solo

Reading ..... Mr. Keese

Selection from Robert's Rules of Order ..... A. B. Davidson

Negro Sermon ..... C. D. Matthews

Life of President Harding ..... A. E. Middlebrooks

The Real Edgar Allan Poe ..... Steve Moreno

Lucid Intervals (?) ..... H. W. Dark

### CLARIOS ELECT OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Clarosophic Literary Society, October 7, organization was made for the first three months of the school year. The following officers were elected:

President, A. B. Davidson; vice-president, P. B. James; clerk, Janie Grace; treasurer, Gerwin Myer; first censor, H. W. Dark; second censor, Hugh Hughes; assistant clerk, Ethel Mitchell; critic, A. E. Middlebrooks; chaplain, J. M. Clark, Jr.; literary committee, C. D. Matthews, Ethel Mitchell and Otis Thomas.

The program for Friday October 21

is as follows:

Music.

Imaginal address, A. B. Davidson.  
The Life of James Lane Allen, Otis Thomas.

The Real Edgar Allan Poe, Steve Moreno.

Selection from Robert's Rules of Order, A. E. Middlebrooks.

Funnigrams.

The program for Friday, Oct. 28:

Music.

Reading, Berton Keese.

Selection from Robert's Rules of Order, A. B. Davidson.

Negro Sermon, C. D. Matthews.

Life of President Harding, A. E. Middlebrooks.

Lucid Intervals, H. W. Dark.

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Hair Cut, Shave and Shine  
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TIME  
ACTS 5**

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PATHE NEWS, TOPICS OF THE DAY  
AND AESOPS' FABLES

Afternoon, 2:30  
10c, 15c and 25c

Evening, 7:15 and 9  
25c, 35c and 55c

**THE TATLER**

By Tweedle-Dum and Tweedle-Dee.  
IN THREE SPASMS  
Ain't life funny?  
Did you ever find  
A pair of dice  
That "took all."

Ain't love grand?  
Did you ever find  
A pair of lovers  
True to each other.

Ain't nature wonderful?  
Did you ever find  
A pair of lips  
That didn't fit.

HE'S A CAT  
Buddie "Wampus"—Have you ever  
come across THIS in your "outside  
reading?"

GOOD ADVICE  
You can always say something good  
about most everything, even Howard  
(The Water Dog). It's a good place  
to be FROM.  
To Goodrich—Give all those Seniors  
D. They certainly Deserve it, and you  
have our sympathy. They're so in-  
sistent.

To the Co-eds: Guard your lip  
rouge closely. Some of your rivals  
may slip in a little quinine.  
To the Rats: Make sure it's not  
the Pied Piper of Hamelin before you  
able down the the Clario hall. You  
don't want to be lured away, fresh-  
men.

**MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY**

A moon,  
The steps,  
A pretty miss,  
A man with arms so strong;  
An upward glance,  
A fatal Kiss—  
Another good man gone wrong.

**LOOKING DOWNWORD**

Jack and Anna, walking to the  
gym—  
Jack: "Oh, Anna, I see slim  
Kneese."

**WHICH SORORITY HALL?**

Co-ed: "Yes, a freshman tried to  
get into our room, and—and it served  
him right."

Bursar: "What served him right?"  
Co-ed: "He got wedged in and  
couldn't get out."

**IN A COUNTRY GRAVEYARD**

As you are now  
So once was I,  
As I am now  
So you will be.

My mate-to-be;  
So start right now,  
You must prepare  
To follow me.

(Footnote.)  
To follow you  
I'm not content,  
Until I know  
Which way you went.

**BEGINNER'S LUCK**

Aubrey Miller took Curtis Sanford  
fishing. Curtis knew nothing about  
the gentle art, but was set up with  
all the necessary tackle and a nice,  
comfortable seat on the bank.

Aubrey started fishing a few yards  
higher up-stream.  
Presently Curtis said: "How much  
do those red things cost?"

"I suppose you mean the float,"  
Aubrey volunteered. "That only costs  
a gitney."

"Well, I owe you a git," said Curt.

"The one you lent me has sunk."

**HISTORY REPEATS (ALMOST)**

We ran across this in an old annual:  
A. T. O.—All Tough Onions.  
P. K. A.—Poor Kind Animals.  
S. A. E.—Squarely Against Educa-  
tion.

In general, of course, it's true 'till  
yet. However, Rat Hardin is tough  
in name only, the little dear—the ani-  
mals might object to one when Bud-  
dy's name is called—and Doc Emens  
did open a book when he found time  
hanging "BETTER like LE(A)D."

**THEY ARE DEAR THINGS,  
THOUGH**

We are entirely too chivalrous to  
leave out the girls:

T. D.—Tantalizing Damsels.

S. B. G.—Some Boy Grabbers.

Of course, some might object down  
here. Anna never did tantalize any-  
body when she was alone, and Bitay  
never did grab a boy—they never did  
get in reaching distance.

**MEDITATIONS OF A LATIN  
STUDENT**

Prof. Currie is my latin teacher;  
I shall want no other.  
He maketh me to sit in his classroom;  
He leadeth me in the paths of knowl-  
edge for his namesake.  
Yea, though I study my head off  
I cannot understand.  
Thy conjugations worry me.  
Thou preparest an examination be-  
fore me  
In the presence of mine classmates  
Thou filleth my head with latin,  
My head runneth over;  
Surely, with goodness and mercy  
I shall not forget this latin  
But will remember it forever and ever.  
—BOB ECHOLS.

**LABELS NEEDED**

Rat Thomas, eating sandwiches  
Sunday night, "Looks like they would  
label these things so we could tell  
what they are."

**PAGE THE DOG CATCHER —**

Lady: "Oh, Mister, I have lost my  
dog."  
Man: "What are you looking at me  
for?"

I don't see how they expect a fellow  
to get a bachelor's degree with all  
these co-eds here.

Drunk: "Get me a drink, I am  
thirsty."

Friend: "Of water?"

Drunk—"Naw I said I was thirsty,  
not dirty."

Frances White: "Did you vote for  
"Boxy" Golsen for cheer leader?"  
Greek Griffin: "Yes, twice".

A freshy went to Hades once,  
A few things to learn;  
Old Satan sent him back again;  
He was to green to burn.

Man is made of dust; along came  
the water wagon of fate and his name  
is mud.

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## GREETINGS TO CONFERENCE

To every member of the North Alabama Conference which convenes during the week of November 9-14 the Gold and Black wishes to extend greetings. The gathering at the First Methodist Church is one in which every student is interested; for that which concerns the conference is always of interest to the college; and on the other hand, the welfare of the college is a matter of personal concern to all the preachers. The college has no better friends than the ministers of the North Alabama Conference. The position of Birmingham-Southern College today is due largely to the faithful and untiring efforts of its members.

We wish to extend to every member of the Conference an invitation to visit us sometime during the week. There are many things of interest to be seen on the campus and many improvements have been made which will encourage the visitor to propesy great things for the future of Birmingham-Southern College. On November 11 at Rickwood field at 2:30, there will be a game of football between Birmingham-Southern and the University of Chattanooga. A special invitation is extended to all to be present on that occasion. Your presence will be a source of much encouragement to the students as well as the players.

We trust that you will have a great week at First Methodist Church and we wish you a new year of progress and achievement.

The Gold and Black is a semi-monthly newspaper published by the students in the interest of the college. It is seeking to present to the public the merits of the institution which it represents. Each issue carries a faithful record of the activities of college life into every corner of the state. It is a most effective means of placing the institution before its people and for advertising the school in all parts of the state. Its columns are full of vigorous interest and abounding life which are essential characteristics of college life. If you desire to keep in touch with the college and to know of its activities and progress you will find that the Gold and Black will supply you with accounts of all college activities. We are anxious to place the name of every member on the mailing list. Students will be at work soliciting subscriptions sometime during the week and will receive your subscription.

### FALL TRACK WORK OPENS WITH A BOOM.

Porter Florence Elected Manager—Forty-Two Men Out.

Great things are expected this year of the track team. At Tuesday's chapel, the call for Fall track was issued and was answered by forty-two runners. Four of last year's letter men are back again this year to uphold the honor of Birmingham-Southern's road race record. Many of the football players will be out for team and will give some one a hard fight for their place. Besides these a number of new men, some of High School fame, are out for the team.

No one has cinched a place and it will be a fight from start to finish with everyone standing an even chance.

Coach Erwin of the Athletic club will be our track instructor for the year and will coach the men at East Park in the afternoons. At nine-thirty o'clock Monday morning, November 21st, Birmingham-Southern will hold its annual road race. The race will be held on the streets of Birmingham for the purpose of choosing the team.

The first twelve men to finish will compose the squad. The first six to finish will be the active team. The first three will be awarded medals given by Mrs. B. A. Cooper.

Those who qualify will be given places at the training table. The length of the run will be three miles.

Our first meet is at Emory on December the tenth. One week from that date the team will run in the B. A. C. road race here in Birmingham. All the track men are in earnest and with the loyal support and backing of the student body, will put out a winning team.

PORTER F. FLORENCE, Jr.

### HARDING'S DIPLOMA

Both the sheepskin and the lithographic work of the diploma given President Harding, were a gift from the house of Roberts and Son.

## HISTORIC KEY PRESENTED TO DR. SNAVELY BY PRESIDENT HARDING

BROUGHT FROM FRANCE BY NEW PRESIDENT OF BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN.



(Courtesy of The Birmingham News)

Here is the key which Wednesday afternoon at the First Methodist Church passed through the hands of R. S. Munger and President Harding to Dr. Guy Everett Snavely, on the occasion of his installation as new president of Birmingham-Southern College. It was decorated in ribbons of gold and black, the college colors.

Note the size of the key and also the figure of the cross. Why the cross? And why the jail turkey dimensions? First, the cross symbolizes the ancestral faith of Grace, and second, in France there are no knobs to the doors ordinarily, and the key is inserted and turned instead.

France!

Yes; this key does not unlock the College as you might suppose, but the knobless door to an apartment in the Latin Quarters of Paris.

In July, 1917, while professor of Romance languages at Allegheny College in Pennsylvania, Dr. Snavely went to Paris on sabbatic leave to spend a year in study. He established his family in an apartment in the Latin Quarters, the celebrated student district of Paris, where are located the College de France, Saborne Institute Luxembourg, Pantheon, and other institutions of higher learning. He paid the rent for two months, 300 francs, by the way.

The Germans, three days later, decided they would visit Paris also, and started without even an invitation. All of which influenced Dr. Snavely, as he says, to a belief that the climax of England was healthier anyway, and that it was a fine time to visit London and Oxford and the Museum.

He took the key along, thinking there might be opportunity of returning to his studies in Paris. But the Germans proved to be serious in their intentions and were getting the better of the argument over their social rudeness. So he wrote the landlady to hang out a rent sign. She replied that apartments in Paris were not in demand for some reason, and that the war did not end by Christmas on-

(Continued on Page 4.)

## Inaugural Address of President Snavely

"In accepting through you, sir, this symbol of authority as the president of Birmingham-Southern College, we are not unmindful of the largeness of the task and our insufficiency in many respects. We realize that we succeed to the standards set by great educators and leaders, some of whom have become famous in church and state. We recall that at least one who preceded at Greensboro became a bishop, as did one who was president in Birmingham.

"Stimulus to best effort and highest endeavor comes also when we recall the brilliant achievements and prominence of position attained by the great majority of our alumni. In preparing for the christian education movement, which culminated last June in the drive for funds for additional endowment and buildings for our colleges, an investigation was made as to the product of our educational factory. It was found that the gift of Birmingham-Southern College to the country has already included two governors of states, one member of the United States Senate, three members of the national House or Representatives, eight college presidents, 32 college professors, as well as numerous other teachers; 200 preachers and six missionaries to the foreign field, 90 lawyers, three of whom have become judges, 76 physicians and a host of bankers, business men, planters and others who are rendering more or less conspicuous service in their various walks of life.

"Such a record seems all the more admirable when it is recalled that the college began its work on the eve of the Civil War and had to weather the terrible setback incident to the reconstruction period. With the more recent accessions to its lists of friends and additions to its resources the responsibility for producing a proportionately larger number of leaders in all fields of human endeavor becomes correspondingly greater.

"In order then to prepare men and women for better and nobler service to God, country and fellowman the administration and the faculty need the utmost cooperation of trustees, alumni and friend of education. In the confident hope that this support will be freely given, we accept this token of responsibility.

"Dreading to leave an illiterate ministry to the churches" is part of an inscription on one of the gates at Harvard University. This is the spirit that prompted the establishment of the first American college at New Towne, New Cambridge, Mass., in 1637. The same idea was doubtless in the minds of the founders of William and Mary College in 1693 and practically all of the other colleges that had their origin in the colonial days. In other words, the early colleges in the United States were avowedly vocational in their aim.

(Continued in next issue.)

### CLARIO WORK INTERESTING

New life of activity and interest is that of the Clariosophic Society since the time for meeting was changed to Thursday afternoon. We are having unusually good programs. Attendance is growing.

But there are a few of the old members who are prevented from attending on account of conflicts. And there are a few who wandered away in the past and have not yet found the way back.

We wish all who can't could, and all who might would, be with us to make the work and fellowship even more interesting and to help us uphold the standards and traditions of Phi Kappa Sigma.

## DR. SNAVELY INAUGURATED PRESIDENT

### HARDING DELIVERS ADDRESS

What in many ways was the biggest chapter ever written in the history of Birmingham-Southern College, was written on Wednesday, October 26th, when our President, Dr. Guy E. Snavely, was inaugurated, and conferred upon President Harding the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

The inauguration was presided over by Rev. Edward C. Moore, President of the Birmingham-Southern College Corporation, and pastor of Government St. Methodist Church of Mobile. and an invocation was offered by Rev. George Stuart, pastor of First Methodist Church. Then from over half a thousand youthful throats, the strains of "Alma Mater" filled old First Church with an appealing harmony. Following this, the keys of the college were turned over to President Harding by Mr. Robert S. Munger, who presented them to Dr. Snavely, and in a masterly address Dr. Snavely accepted them, and outlined the status of denominational schools in the educational world and the position of service and usefulness which Birmingham-Southern aspires to attain.

A beautiful tribute was paid to denominational schools by President Harding, who said that while it would be a calamity, should the nation be compelled to dispense with any of its institutions of higher learning, yet should such a condition ever become necessary, the last he would want to see go would be the denominational schools, which are the real bulwark of the nation.

Following the conferring of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon President Harding, greetings were heard from Presidents Goodnow of Johns Hopkins; Cox, of Emory; Denny, of Alabama; Dowell, of Alabama Polytechnic and Dawson, of Howard.

Birmingham-Southern College stands at the dawn of a new era in her history. If that little band of consecrated men, who stood back there in the years which are past and gone, could look today upon their dreams which have come so much farther than they would have believed, into fruition, and see the brilliant prospects which lie before us, we know their hearts would be thrilled by the magnitude of the future outlook—the outgrowth of their courage and faith, which "even as a grain of mustard-seed" has increased so bountifully.

We look into the future, and see, upon the sunny hill where our little college now stands, a great university, fully equipped and equal to the best in the country. We see a great student-body, composed of students of engineering, medicine, law, all the science—bearing its annual fruitage of worthy Christian alumni.

This may be called a dream, but every great enterprise in the world, commercial, educational or what not, is the result of a dream which has been put into reality by wise, practical men, men of keen judgment and largeness of vision. Such a man we now have at the head of our college, and with the hearty support of the student-body, trustees and friends of our college, we have little fear as to its ultimate destiny.

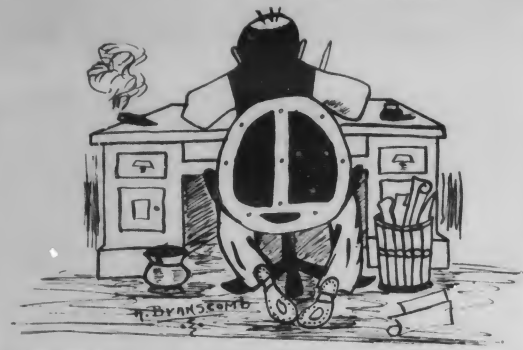
### DR. SNAVELY VISITED BY FATHER

Charles G. Snavely who was a guest of Dr. Snavely during Semi-Centennial week saw his son signally honored Wednesday as chief executive of the school in the presence of President Harding.

# The Gold and Black

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## THE CONFERENCE AND THE COLLEGE.

Birmingham-Southern is intimately associated with the North Alabama Conference. A large number of the two hundred or more preachers trained and sent out by Birmingham College are in this Conference. Some of these occupy places of great responsibility and all of them are men of splendid character and ability. To fill up the ranks from year to year, many young men are equipping themselves now through study and discipline which the school makes possible. A stronger Birmingham College will mean a stronger North Alabama Conference. If the church wishes to meet the need of the world today, her ministers must be men of trained mind and well disciplined heart. Birmingham-Southern College will continue to strengthen the arm of the church in Alabama; but her future depends upon the loyal support of the North Alabama Conference.

## O YE SCRIBES.

The Gold and Black is a newspaper published by the students of Birmingham-Southern College. Let us lay enough stress and place enough emphasis on that word "STUDENTS" to make you feel that you are included in that term. The columns of the Gold and Black are open to any and every student of this school who ever even imagined that he could write. We feel that the power invested in the staff was not an obligation to write everything which should appear in the paper. Your part is as large as ours and we expect you of course to do your part.

Do you ever hear anything in class, on the campus that displays wit or reveals the greenness of some freshman? Do you ever know of anything that would be of interest to the students? Do some interesting and amusing occurrences take place which you know of and which would interest other students? Are you ever editorially inclined? If so write it out—express it on paper, sign your name to it, and place it in the contribution box in the Gold and Black office and it will be given due attention. In order to have the best Gold and Black possible every student must feel that we are depending on him or her to give us the news that sometimes escapes the attention of the editors and which serves to make a better paper. All right, SCRIBES, get busy.

## THE PRESIDENT AND CHURCH COLLEGE

"If there came a time in our life when any of our great educational institutions had to be sacrificed, and if I had anything to do with it, it would not be the denominational college." These are the words of Warren G. Harding, the President of the greatest nation on earth.

Sometimes men in the small church college think they are handicapped, on account of not being in a well known and well established college, feel that they are not known among the greater things of life, but when we think how our President feels toward our church colleges, then it is that we can consider ourselves fortunate to be a student at one of these colleges.

President Harding is certainly old enough to know what he was talking about, and it was because of his great knowledge and dealings with the men of our country that made him speak of the importance of being men of a Christian institution. He also expressed himself as being pleased with the trust our colleges had given him. Saying:

"I have a positive reverence for such institutions as the one

whose president we are inaugurating today. I have a great pride and profound admiration for our great state institutions, but if there needed to be sacrificed any instrument of higher education the last I would want to go would be the denominational college."

These words of President Harding were given much applause by every one of the great audience at the First Methodist Church, and were the keynote of his speech at the inauguration of Dr. Snively.

President Harding also spoke of the great responsibility of our church colleges and said: "I hardly know what to say: the time is so fraught with importance and responsibility. There is a hungering for education in the heart of the American people today, more than ever before. Today we have raised the standard of living in America until every young man has a right to an education and can get it with a little effort."

"I beg of you, young men and women, to well appreciate that which has come to you. Let your leaders know that you are not the beneficiaries of fortune. But with it all, be more interested in character building, than in mere learning. Add something to the spiritual life of the Country. These timely words of a man who has attained the leadership of our great country should sink deep into the heart of every young man or woman who has an ambition to be of the greatest good to humanity and to our God."

MALCOLM WATKINS.

## IMPROVEMENTS MADE ON CAMPUS.

New Bungalow, Road Gravelled, Munger Field Drained, Lockers Installed at Simpson.

An attractive bungalow, which is temporarily the home of President Snively and family, is among the recent improvements on our campus. Other improvements have been made on the drainage system of Munger Field, and on the road from Eighth Avenue and the Bankhead Highway to Science Hall. A hundred metal lockers, 36x12 12 have been purchased and installed in Simpson, at a cost of \$500.00.

Thanks for much of this work is due Mr. Munger, the college's most dearly beloved friend, an unusual man of unusual means, and of unusual generosity to every worthy cause.

## TAU DELTAS GIVE LUNCHEON

The Tau Delta Sorority gave an informal luncheon in the new room Saturday. Decorations were in keeping with the season, Autumn foliage and dahlias being used. The Halloween idea was emphasized.

Mrs. Guy E. Snively, the advisor, shared the honor of the occasion with Mrs. LaPage, the sorority mother, and Miss Kirksey Stokes.

A three course luncheon was served and bon-bons were passed. A half an hour was spent in chatting and then the girls and their guests attended the game. The personnel of the sorority includes Nell Waldrip, Anna Lappage, Anne Green, Marjorie Ormand, Lucile Colvin, Elizabeth Colvin, Elizabeth Woodall, Catherine Newsom, Amelia Jackson, Lorena Norton, Helen Haggard and Pauline Crim.

## PERUVIAN PROFESSOR COMING

To Speak Under Auspices B.-S. C. and Spanish-American Club.

Dr. Victor Andre Belaunde, professor of international law and political science in the University of San Marcos, capital of Peru, will speak in Birmingham November 18, under the auspices of the Spanish-American Club of the city and of Birmingham-Southern College. Announcement of the place will be made later.

Dr. Belaunde, who is making a tour of the United States, will give an authoritative discussion of economic conditions in South America.

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Perhaps if we understood them we could utilize them much more efficiently. Perhaps we could discover combinations of metals more magnetic than iron.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company investigate magnetism by trying to find out more about electrons and their arrangement in atoms.

X-rays have shown that each iron atom consists of electrons grouped around a central nucleus—like planets around an infinitesimal sun. X-rays enable us to some extent to see into the atom and may at last reveal to us what makes for magnetism.

This is research in pure science, and nothing else. Only thus can real progress be made.

Studies of this kind are constantly resulting in minor improvements. But some day a discovery may be made which will enable a metallurgist to work out the formula for a magnetic alloy which has not yet been cast, but which will surely have the properties required. Such a result would be an achievement with tremendous possibilities. It would improve all electric generators, motors, and magnetic devices.

In the meantime the continual improvement in electrical machinery proceeds, in lesser steps. These summed up, constitute the phenomenal progress experienced in the electrical art during the past twenty-five years.

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## Panthers Beaten by Mississippi

The Mighty "Goat" Hale has come and gone and by his brief but flashy visit the Panthers of Birmingham-Southern fell before Mississippi College, 27 to 6. The Panthers fought like demons possessed and but for the "goat" there would probably be a different story to tell.

To any one that believes that "Goat" Hale has been overrated, let them hear—the half has never been told. The game last Saturday was played on a field that was covered with mud and amid a downpour of rain, but Hales' speed seemed not in the least diminished for the way he tore around end for long runs was wonderful to behold.

The Panthers brought forth admiration from every source by the great battle they put forth. The local papers were not backward in saying that our team had greatly improved since the Marion game. The team is lately beginning to take on a polished appearance.

## Panthers Invade Mississippi

The Panthers of the hills is crouching for his prey already. Her pilgrimage over into Mississippi is at hand and it is no other day than the present that she is out to satisfy her craving hunger. Her victim is to be Millsaps and the battleground is Jackson, Miss.

Last year Charlie Browns' Panthers enjoyed a great feast on Millsaps flesh and they are out to dine on the same Millsaps again. When the shades of evening draw about mother earth, the Panthers will beat it to their mountain lair but will return unsatisfied if her savage hunger is not appeased.

The game in Jackson is expected to be no easy walkover and the "Golden Tide" will enter the game prepared for a hard struggle for the sons of Mississippi have twice already defeated the Panthers during the present season.

The team will enter the conflict in good condition with one possible exception. It is very doubtful if Captain Mike Morton will be able to get back in the line-up before the Chattanooga game.



(Courtesy Age-Herald)

Miss Elizabeth Howlett, Mrs. H. B. Whitesides, of East Lake, and Miss Marjorie Bass who will take part in the play, "The Queen of Hearts," a charming comedy, to be given this evening in the college chapel, under the auspices of the college Y. M. C. A.

### "THE QUEEN OF HEARTS" HERE TONIGHT

"The Queen of Hearts", a rollicking one-act comedy, is to be presented by members of the East Lake Epworth League in the College Auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

It is a College play, full of life and action from start to finish. The scene of the play is laid in Weston Seminary, a fashionable girls' school, only a short distance from Yale University, and the case of three college boys and

three college girls is drawn from these two schools.

The leading role is played by Mrs. H. B. Whiteside, as Geraldine Bruce, "The Queen of Hearts," who studies "when things are particularly dull or she is not feeling very well". Miss Marjorie Bass takes the part of Marion Kendricks, a more serious character, and Senior at Weston. Miss Bass plays her part well. Miss Elizabeth Howlett is the Freshman from Weston, and plays under the name of Dolly Hilton. Dolly and Tim Gregg furnish

ish a great deal of fun, and bring fourth frequent peals of laughter. Mr. Wyatt W. Hale plays the part of Professor Fitzhugh Chauncey in a dramatically dignified way, but it develops that he is as full of life as Gerald Bruce, the Senior from Yale, who was a former classmate of Chauncey, at Yale. The part of Gerald Bruce is ably played by Mr. Paul Gourley, Tim Gregg, the Freshman from Yale, is taken by Mr. Edmands Newman, and he is very fittingly characterized by

Gerald Bruce as "the freshest Freshman that ever struck Yale University."

This play has already been successfully played to good audiences at Howard College, Avondale, and Inglewood, and is booked for a return engagement at Howard on November 18th.

Preceding the play, a program of music and reading will be given, and all who attend are assured a very enjoyable evening.

## Panthers Defeated by Mercer

Birmingham-Southern met defeat in Macon, Ga. on the 21st at the hands of Mercer University, 20 to 0. Although the fighting Panthers never quit scrapping they were unable to overcome the Mercer outfit.

Captain Mike Norton was out of the game and unable to make the trip and "Mike's" services were missed to a great extent.

"Greek" Griffin is reported to have caused the Mercer team quite a little trouble in stopping him, but that is nothing out of ordinary for little Griffin gives 'em all trouble. "Frog" Miller

worked in his first game of the season at quarterback in Norton's absence and handled the field generals' position well.

### A CORRECTION

An alumnus of Birmingham-Southern calls our attention to a mistake made in the columns of the Gold and Black of the last issue in reporting the game played against his team recently.

The score was published 26 8 which was entirely wrong, partly due to a typographical mistake in giving the scrubs 8 when it was 3 and a mistake in the way the score was reported by the players. The score was 33 to 3. The team that met the Cullman Legionnaires were scrubs and none of the Varsity.

We thank you for calling attention to this mistake.

HORACE RENEGAR, Athletic Ed.

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dominant feature.

## THE TATLER

By Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee.

### Good Advice

Dere Boys—We sincerely hope the advent of the count(r)ly queens has taught you a lesson. Once bit, twice shy. Life is a game of chance—but women are too much of a chance. To the Bursar—All hail, Miss Alexander the Great. But, boy, she was a pippin, we'll admit.

To the Varsity—Watch your girls when the Mississippi College boys are in town. The Goat Hale is a FAST man, eh!

We ONCE knw a girl who was so modest she couldn't even do improper fractions.

Well, They Must Is.  
If flies are flies  
Because they fly,  
And fleas are fleas  
Because they flee,  
Then bees are bees  
Because they bee.

### Favorite Expressions.

Jack Stuart—"Nobody loves a fat man".

Mattie Lacey (immediately after)—"There are exceptions to all rules."

Bob Rowe—"Why don't the women leave me alone."

Catherine Williams—"Always be Frank."

Gordon Palmer—"Alexander left a great name to be revered among men."

Inez Patton—"Is a Red always a Bolsheviki?"

Fessier Goodrich—"She's an angel, not a queen."

Rat Scott—"These frat men embarrass me."

Coach Brown—"There's an end to all things, even a football team."

### All Set.

Fred Riggan—"There's a certain question I've wanted to ask you for weeks."

Elizabeth—"Well, hurry up, I've had the answer ready for months."

## EXCHANGES

Stephen Moreno, Editor.

(Editor's Note—We cordially invite and solicit exchange with schools and colleges throughout the United States and foreign countries; and will be pleased to send every issue of Gold and Black to our exchange correspondents).

### Gold and Black

What does it mean to you? Surely we haven't the same conception of it, and until we do arrive at some common conclusion regarding the significance of these two old colors, there can be no harmony or team-work in either football squad or student-body. Is it just the colors worn by our football squad when they trot out on the field? No, men! that gold and black is BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN, and BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN is YOU, ME,—ALL OF US. Therefore this thing is us to us; and by that us, I mean ALL of Birmingham-Southern's men. That's OUR football team, and it's ours to make or ruin. Keep this in mind—when the whistle blows and that old pigskin sails through the air on the initial kick-off, the eleven men who go down the field are not individuals—THEY ARE BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN.

Wake up Boost and co-operate, so that you and I can say proudly: "That's OUR team. WE won that game," and know deep down in our hearts that we have done our share!"

We have suitably paraphrased the above from "The Sewanee Purple," to whom we express our thanks. It expresses perfectly the gallant fighting spirit which for years enabled Sewanee to fling upon the gridiron the gamiest and most successful pigskin warriors ever seen in action.

That's the spirit we've GOT to have if we're to win that Howard game November 19th. If you believe the team is YOUR TEAM—that game's OURS!

Do you believe it? Then prove it! Be a true sport, but BOOST THE TEAM!

Gold and Black wants especially to congratulate Georgia Tech on its interest in things worthy and religious, as shown by the liberal space given to its Bible Classes and Y. M. C. A., in "Technique". It goes to show that real institutions fully appreciate the great fundamentals of life as taught by the Architect of the Universe. Our hat's off to you, Tech!

Our exchange list is growing, but we want it to cover every important school and college in the United States, and even foreign counties. There are some fine college papers being published, and they furnish a splendid get-acquainted medium for their readers.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ly the 300 francs would stand between her and starvation.

As a loyal friend of the land of Lafayette should have done, Dr. Snively donated so much to the good of the cause.

The key was kept as a souvenir, and was brought to America the last of the summer when the family returned.

B.-S. C. Correspondent in Birmingham News.

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# PANTHERS GONE W-I-L-D!

## The Gold and Black

Vol. IV.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., November 18, 1921

No. 1

### REVUE STAFF WORKING HARD COOPERATION REQUESTED

We receive with pleasure the good news that the Revue will be out on time this year. Not only that, but we understand that it is to be one of the best ever published. Work has been going on for two weeks. Bill Locke, the editor, may be found most any time with his nose in an annual guide and with papers and work piled around him up to his ears. Looks as if we are going to have a "regular" annual this year. Let's have our photography work done as soon as called upon, in order to facilitate the work of the staff.

We have the following for publication from the editor:

"No annual, no matter how large it is or how much work is put on it, can be the success it should be without every student having his picture made—in later years the student himself will regret not having his picture with those of his classmates.

In order that the annual may be gotten out on time, the pictures should be made as near as possible at the time appointed by the staff for there is a great deal of needless delay when we have to wait on a few of the students. The call for Freshmen pictures has been given, and some of them have responded. Now fellows, let's make it unanimous and every one have his picture made at once. You owe it to yourself and your college. You want a good annual—then help us to make it so by responding promptly to the call for having pictures made."

Yours for a good Revue,  
BILL LOCKE.

### HILLTOPPERS TIE MILLSAPS TEAM

The Millsaps Majors were tied in a fiercely fought scrap by the Panthers at Jackson, Miss., on Friday, Nov. 4, the final score being 7 to 7.

Although the Panthers were doped to win this battle by two touchdowns, they were offered stubborn resistance from the Millsaps team and through an accident the Panthers were forced to make several hours of the trip via the freight box car route.

The Millsaps team is much better now than they were early in the season. Since getting a new coach after the Howard game they have made decided improvement.

Baker scored the "Hilltoppers" touchdown by a forward pass. He also kicked goal.

### SIMPSON MEETS PELL CITY

The Junior Panthers from Simpson High defeated the strong, Marion County High School last Friday at Guin, 13 to 0 and are tackling the speedy, but light Pell City High School eleven today on Munger field.

Simpson is doped four touchdowns better than the St. Clair county invaders but whether they will play true to dope remains to be seen. The Pell City team is coming here this year with the lightest team in the history of her school, but with a team that has a quartet of backs that are among the best backs in the state. "Indian" Deason and Starnes will be watched close to see if they are all that has been claimed for them the past two years.

### THE PLEASURE OF ANTICIPATION



### PANTHERS SET FOR BULLDOGS

By Horace Renegar.

Panthers vs. Bulldogs! What a thrill those three words send trickling down the spinal column of every Birmingham-Southern follower as the day looms for that all-important struggle and both teams claim an impending victory.

The Panthers must win. They must fight for every inch before the Bulldogs gain. To fight as they should every student must open up those lungs with every atom of force at his disposal. Every student and follower must be there. Day students, boarding students, students and every alumni that can get these must be in the Gold and Black bleachers.

The brass band of the college that stirred up so much pep in the University of Chattanooga game must stir up more enthusiasm Saturday than ever.

There will be visitors galore at Rick Saturday and Birmingham-Southern must show them how to put Howard in the back ground. Gang, we've got to make 'em fight every minute. Never ease up! When our team comes out on the field Saturday, let's go wild. Let that band play "There will be a hot time in the old town tonight," and then keep the pep going. Howard Stansell and his able rah, rah assistants will be out there with gobs of pepper and back 'em up.

Then there is our parade to come off just before the game. Down through the streets of Birmingham we will go and if we don't take this town it'll be somebody else's fault.

Saturday night after the game and after we win, we've gotta repeat it all over, only about four times as strong.

Our team will be in good condition and should give the East Lake Bulldogs more than they want. Coaches Charles Brown and Jenks Gillem have spent the entire week in sharpening the claws of the Panther and when he leaves his mountain lair Saturday afternoon to dine on Bulldog flesh, something is going to be tore up.

Gang, they are going to ruin those Bulldogs and let's hear 'em howl.

### B.-S. C. Prepares For Big Parade

What promises to be one of the largest parades ever pulled off by any school, in this city of Birmingham will be staged Saturday morning by the students of Birmingham-Southern College at 10 o'clock. The parade will start from Woodrow Wilson Park and will take in the whole of the downtown business section. The parade will be led by the College band, which is now getting in shape for the big event. Following the band will come the students, who have framed novel devices for making the Poodles, or Bulldogs, as is their want to be called, feel as if they had better tuck their tails and beat it back to their kennel on the eastern side of the city. Many cars will proudly bear through the streets of the town the glorious colors of Gold and Black. The automobiles will be filled with ladies alone and will complete the procession. The procession will be disbanded at the New building but all students will stay together and snake dance throughout the town and incidentally view Howard parade which comes at 11 o'clock.

At Rickwood space will be reserved in the wooden bleachers for the band and students and they will all march in together, and, gentle reader, if you are sensitive to noise, we advise you to bring some ear stoppers and have them ready for use as the Birmingham-Southern College football team takes that field, for there's going to be noise raised at that game like untold that ain't been heard nowhere yet.

Every student be on hand, on time, bedecked with colors, reeking with

### PANTHERS DEFEAT 'NOOGA MOCCASINS

The Panthers from our surrounding hills swept down from Sunshine Slopes Armistice day and across to Rickwood and there upset the donsters' dope in humbling the haughty Moccasins from up Chattanooga way.

Those Lookout city boys fought hard. They never seemed to give up and result: Birmingham-Southern, 14; University of Chattanooga, 7.

This same team of Tennesseans handed our East Lake rivals, a 26 to 3 drubbing but were forced to bow to the superior Panther.

Every Panther played in top-notch form and all were heroes. The outstanding star however was "Frog" Miller. "Frog" ran 75 yards for the winning touchdown and played a great game on the defense.

"Red" Richardson was also a Panther hero—"Red" broke his leg in the final quarter and played six downs before he gave in and came out.

Chattanooga is a dangerous team at forward passing but they were unable to get those spiral passes working Friday with B.-S. C. men batting them down. Talman was the star from a Chattanooga standpoint.

### PARADE ROUTE

Assemble Wilson Park 9:30.  
20th St. to 1st Avenue.  
1st Avenue to 21st Street.  
21st Street to 2nd Avenue.  
2nd Avenue to 19th Street.  
19th Street to 4th Avenue.  
4th Avenue to News building.  
Disband.

pep and we'll let those poodles know that they have met their match.

### UP AND AT 'EM PANTHERS

They had you sorter groggy in that old magic town,

Your goat departed from the scene—they kinda had you down;  
A good-for-little foot-ball team they called you with disdain,  
And on that proud old flag of yours they said there was a stain.

What ho, then men of B.-S. C.—a challenge to your might,  
You stand with backs against the wall, clear eyed, and teeth clenched tight.

The Howard team is coming over to beard you in your den,  
Arise you sons of B.-S. C. and drive them back again.

The husky boys from Howard, blood-thirsty, strong and fast,  
Are coming over, and as they come they shout, "Our time at last!"

They gaily sing: "You've beat us once—its your time now to die."  
Arise, ye sons of B.-S. C. and give them their reply.

—Apologies to Blake, in Atlantic Journal.

### ODE TO PROFESSOR MOORE

The man that by addition grows,  
And suffers no subtraction,  
Who multiplies the things he knows,  
And carries every fraction;  
Who well divides his precious time  
The one proportion given,  
To sure success aloft will climb,  
Interest, compound receiving.

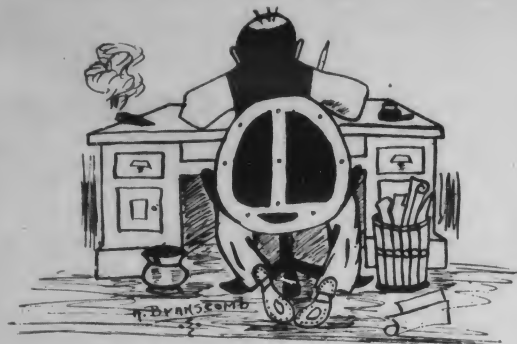
# ANNIHILATE THOSE POODLES!

# The Gold and Black

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Couthern College.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2.00 A YEAR

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## Get This in Your System Before the Game

### HE RAMBLED

Birmingham had a Panther,  
With long and grizzly hair;  
Howard had a bulldog,  
Now won't that make a pair.

### CHORUS:

He rambled, he rambled,  
He rambled all around,  
In and out of town;  
He rambled till the Panthers cut him down.

Now when they get together,  
There's sure to be a scrap;  
Now boys just watch that Panther  
Wipe that Bulldog off the map.

### THOSE HOWARDITES

Here comes those Howardites,  
We'll smash their window lights,  
Show them some breezy sights,  
We play football;  
We boys we never fail,  
We'll twist old Howard's tail,  
We are from Birmingham.

### OH ME! OH MY!

We have traveled East and West,  
Stopped at Washington to rest,  
And while there we interviewed our Uncle Sam;  
And he told us in a minute  
That old Howard wasn't in it  
For she could not beat the boys from Birmingham.

### CHORUS:

Oh me! oh my! Old Howard is a luna  
She's a lula, she's a lollar, she's a lamb (hallelujah)  
You can bet your bottom dollar  
That old Howard is a lollar  
For she cannot beat the boys from Birmingham.

### THAT BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN-HOWARD GAME

"Birmingham's Own", the Birmingham-Southern Panthers and the Howard Bulldogs, will come together in deadly combat tomorrow afternoon at Rickwood Field. The friends and patrons of the two institutions have lived to see this game develop from one of the minor grid battles to one of the real big games on the city's fall football menu. There is more manifested rivalry between two teams than any other two that play here throughout the football season. So much for the significance of this game to the outsider.

There will be a great number of fans and spectators watching and also judging and comparing us with those friendly enemies across the town. If we want to we can beat Howard in anything. There isn't one who doesn't want to so let's do it. There are several ways in which everyone can help win:

Listen to the cheer leaders and do whatever told to do.

Go W-I-L-D and stay wild Saturday Morning.

Be good sports. Don't nag anybody.

Contribute your part to the financing of the parade.

The PEP, the PEP, YOU GOT IT, DOGGONE IT? NOW KEEP IT, DON'T LOSE IT! The PEP.

It is even true that the dope states that Howard should win but we find no Panthers that take any stock in that dope, for even Howard admits in the Crimson that there is nothing to dope, when it states that Howard will win, and our only comment is that honest confessions are good for the soul, even for the soul of a student body.

### DR. BELAUNDE TO SPEAK

Tonight (Friday), at 8 o'clock in the Ball Room of the Tutwiler Hotel, Dr. Victor Andre Belaunde, Professor of International Law at the University of San Marcos, at Lima, Peru, will discuss the Present Economic Conditions in South America. Dr. Belaunde is a very interesting speaker, and is thoroughly conversant with conditions as they actually exist in our neighbor to the South. Those who attend are assured a pleasant and profitable evening.

The program is under the auspices of Birmingham-Southern College and the Spanish-American Society of Birmingham, and Dr. Belaunde is being brought here for the occasion. The entire student body is invited and urged to be present. The address will be given in English, and as Dr. Belaunde is a very popular speaker, the students should be well represented.

### REV. J. W. AKIN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Members of the North Alabama Conference and a great many people over Alabama, mourn the loss of one of their ablest ministers and co-workers. Bro. Akin has held many appointments during his thirty-five years of ministry, and many churches throughout the state have been strengthened and made bigger and better by his strong character and noble ideals.

Bro. Akin has built several churches in the Birmingham district, among them being some of the city's best churches, which will live as a monument to his untiring efforts. He was at the time of his death pastor of Irondale and Boyles churches and was greatly loved by both. He was 61 years of age, leaving a widow, two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, Mrs. Alexander and two sons John and Joe. His sterling character and a will to do God's work will long be remembered by his host of friends.

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Dollars talk, but here  
**THEY SHOUT**

Now to sail into the why of the above, a manufacturer in whom we have the utmost confidence and whose merchandise we sell, has shipped us 100 suits... These suits he selected from his best line, perhaps one size only of one pattern, and frankly, I believe they are worth from 15 to 25 more than 25 kopecks—But, out they go at 25. Browns, greens, blues, greys, hard finishes, soft finishes, plaids, herringbones, sports, conservatives and so on.

I want you to take a look whether you buy or not, for then you will have a better idea of the honest value giving qualities of this store.

**\$25.00**

Come on, the doors are open, let's get acquainted.  
You Know Me. Eventually, why not \$25.00.

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BROWN-MARX BLDG.

## COLLEGE VISITED BY CONFERENCE

"If the Methodists of Alabama want as great an institution as may be found in any other state they can have it", declared Bishop James Cannon, Jr., presiding bishop of the North Alabama Conference, speaking at the banquet given in honor of the Conference last Thursday by Birmingham-Southern College.

Other speakers who were heard in the college auditorium were Dr. E. H. Rollins, of Nashville, Rev. L. D. Paterson, and Dr. Snively. The affair was informal, the occasion being given in order for the ministers to visit the school. Punch was served by the ladies on the campus and the visitors saw the Panthers in daily football practice and made informal inspection of the building and grounds.

## ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION

"There is no fun in war; everyone who went to France knows that," said Frank Dickson in a touching address at Chapel, Friday morning at the celebration of Armistice day. "War is a romance; mud is no romance; vermin is no romance. The soldier is no longer a knight, but a cog in a machine" he declared.

Mr. Dickson who is ex-commander of Birmingham Post of the American Legion, made a stirring appeal for peace but urged the students to don the uniform and be men in case there should be another war.

During the war Mr. Dickson was in the air service, and flew in the French squadron, of which only two were left when the guns ceased firing Nov. 11, three years ago. He himself was shot down when flying one hundred and fifty feet over the enemies lines in 1918, and now wears a wooden leg. When the program was concluded the school adjourned for a holiday.

## SCRUBS PLAY TWO GAMES

The Birmingham-Southern scrubs have played two games recently, tying Acipico, 0 to 0, and losing to Marshall County High at Gantersville, 21 to 0.

The Acipico game was hard fought all the way and should have been won by the scrubs as they made twice as many first downs as did Acipico.

Red Farr was the star of the Marshall county game. Red played good on the defense and offense.

Issos (In Biology class): "If we were half as industrious as bees, there is no telling what we might be."

Prof. Moore (in Physics Class): Explain why a couple cannot be balanced by a single force.

O. B. Ellis: "I don't know, fessoo; ask Wigley he's a married man."

Sam Huggins caught the hay fever from lancing with a grass widow last night.—From the Punkerville Pusher.

## TO THE HOWARDITES

Howard, we are after you,  
We boys from Sunshine Slope;  
You might as well just give it up,  
For you there is no hope.

We'll sprinkle all you Baptists  
And paralyze with fright  
Every follower of the bull dog,  
That enters in the fight.

We walloped old Chattanooga,  
Who crowned you with defeat;  
And now your time is coming  
When we'll dine on bulldog meat.

So when you come to Rickwood,  
Just bring your doctors to,  
Because you'll surely need them  
Before our boys get through.

—CALL

## NEW ORGANIZATION ON SUNSHINE SLOPES.

A new secret social order has been formed under the name of D. I. K. having for its aim the promotion of better social intercourse between its members. The charter members are: five men of the class of '22, "Bo" Bagly, "Bob" Rowe, "Jew Baby" Myer, Frank Hammett and "Bill" Locke; one man of the class of '23, Francis White; one man of the class of '24 Howard Stansell, and one man of the class of '25, "Rat" Harden.

From time to time there will be given social functions, and all will see that our's is a real live organization, an asset to college life. We extend greetings to all other social orders.

## MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION DOING SPLENDID WORK

Nine ministerial students of Birmingham-Southern College have served charges during the past year and have made their reports along with the other ministers of the North Alabama Conference according to W. S. Trawick, president of the ministerial association of the college. The ministerial association has a large membership this year, the enrollment being 23.

A. B. Davidson, of Birmingham, has served Ninth street Methodist Church; J. B. James, of Tuscaloosa, Montevallo Circuit; R. A. Jones, of Birmingham, St. Paul's Methodist; A. E. Middlebrooks, of Midland City, Mt. Carmel Circuit; W. G. Miller, of Evergreen, Warrior Circuit; E. B. Ogburn, Mulga Circuit; W. S. Trawick, of Fayette, Republic Circuit; J. L. Williamson, of Ashland, Kimberly Circuit; W. N. Dark, of Alexander City, Helena Circuit.

In addition to those who have done regular pastoral, the ministerial students of the college hold services every Sunday in the city jail of Birmingham and in the city and county jail of Bessemer and for servants in the college kitchen daily, under the direction of J. M. Clark, chairman of the social service committee.

## Birmingham-Southern Game Saturday "The Game of the Year"

Porter's—the store  
for College Men  
every day of the year

EVERYTHING MEN AND BOYS WEAR

# Porter Clothing Co.

Birmingham

Nashville

Jacksonville

## TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR TRUE SPORTS

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
6. Thou shalt not take odds thou art unwilling to give.
7. Thou shalt always be ready to give thine opponents the shade.
8. Thou shalt not under estimate an opponent, nor over estimate thyself.
9. Remember that the game is the thing and that he who thinks otherwise is a mucker and no true Sportsman.
10. Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight and hard, wins even when he loses.

Rat Howard speaking to Hale: "I saw you out at Avondale during the presentation of the Pageant. I heard your melodious voice when with the rest of the chorus you were croaking with wide opened mouth, consequently displaying a large set of well-developed tonsils."

Hale: "Your vesual sense is exceptionally keen, Freshman. My tonsils were removed two years ago."



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The Florsheim Shoe  
\$10 and \$12

Florsheim Shoe Store

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Near 2nd Ave.

## Comparatives

Why do the youthful college physicists like so well the comparative of the adjective Much—(Moore)—Most.

Dr. Hoke said the other day in the History of Education that, "The people have too much gold dust in their eyes to see how to do right..."

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with square toe, Wingfoot  
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# LYRIC

KEITH VAUDEVILLE

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—SOMETIMES A GREAT SHOW

# 5 BIG TIME ACTS 5

ALSO

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AND AESOP'S FABLES

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10c, 15c and 25c

Evening, 7:15 and 9  
25c, 35c and 55c

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On account of the unseasonable weather our wholesale Department received cancellations from retailers and they are therefore placing their entire stock in their various branch stores, to be disposed of direct to the consumer.

We are showing all wool Suits and Overcoats as low as

**\$15.00**

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It'll Be No. 4

Four unexcelled places  
to eat--where good old  
Southern cooking is the  
dominant feature.

## THE TATLER

By Tweedle-Dum and Tweedle-Dee.

### CHOICE BITS OF POETRY

#### Squeeze Play

There was a young man from the west,  
Who courted his girl with great zest.  
So hard did he press her,  
To make her say, "Yes, sir,"  
He broke the cigars in his vest.

#### Romance

They walked down the lane together;  
The sky was covered with stars,  
They reached the gate in silence,  
And he lifted, for her, the bars.

She raised her dark eyes to him—  
There was nothing between them  
now;

For he was only the hired man,  
And she was a JERSEY cow.

#### A-Men

You dash off notes to Peggy,  
You scribble bits to Sue,  
You read their missives and you're sure  
They think the world of you.

Alas! poor boob, if you but knew  
About your charming frail,  
For the female of the species  
Is more deadly in her mail.

#### A Warning

Oh, girls, before you risk a kiss  
And tie up for your lives,  
Recall if singleness is bliss,  
'Tis folly to be wives.

#### He Got Kicked

Irate Father: "Young man, will  
you go home, or do you want a good  
kick down the stairs?"

Howard Stansell: "If you've gotta  
good kick down stairs, I'll be tickled  
to death to go down in the cellar with  
you."

If a baker went crazy, would that  
make his dough-nuts?

#### Famous Stops

Back ———.

Panther line.

July 1st, 1919.

——— over.

Wood alcohol.

——— er.

Swiss cheese.

Famous Non-stops

Goat Hale.

Talladega.

Mississippi River.

Woman's tongue.

Tin—I want to have a swell party.  
Can—Eat some yeast.

"Give me wine, women and song,  
Especially the first three."

#### Just a Definition

Irvin Jackson: "What's your idea  
of a flat joke?"

Greek Griffin: "Hawkins under a  
steam roller."

#### Give Us Air

Dr. Jones: "What's troubling you,  
Mr. McWaters?"

Mack: "I was just wondering how  
many legs you'd have to cut off a cen-  
tipede to make him limp."

It never rains but it pours. Ain't it  
so. These exams are taking all the  
joy out of life. Never mind, don't let  
these Profs. take away your pep, be-  
cause that Howard game is coming  
and we gotta git into action. Let 'em  
know where you're from.

#### No, Sir

First Flea: "Been on a vacation?"  
Second Flea: "No, on a tramp."

Three Hi's for the Owenton-Enslev  
I wonder if Bits, Pat and Margaret  
like to ride in Oaklands.

There are two ways to win a  
woman. Spend money on her. Then  
spend some more.

#### Some Good Advice

I think this time we had better con-  
fine our advice to the ones who need  
it most. That old institution called  
Howard. Why, you ought to see that  
Bulldog's head. It's twice as big as  
the rest of his body. But we can't  
let a little thing like that worry us.  
Tomorrow the good ol' Panther eleven  
will bust that old hot air bag. Then  
listen to it pop. Here's to you How-  
ard. You had better take that mutt  
back home.

Prof. Hoke (in Ethics class) was  
calling upon all of the ministerial stu-  
dents to tell whether or not they be-  
lieve in the Milenium. He addressed  
Howard Stansell: "Mr. Stansell, you  
are a preacher, aren't you?"  
Stansell: "No sir, professor, I'm  
not a preacher, just a preacher's son."

Prof. Perry (in English III.): "Will  
you answer the question just asked,  
Miss Norton?"

"Foxy" Norton waking up and hear-  
ign only the name Norton replied:  
"No sir, professor, I can't answer  
that."

Prof. Perry: "That was an unne-  
cessary exposure, Mr. Norton, I call-  
ed on Miss Norton. It is to your own  
advantage to stay awake."

#### In Bible I.

McElroy: "Prof. Hawkins, I can't  
tell where I came from, the way the  
Bible's written."

Prof. Hawkins: "Mr. McElroy, the  
Bible wasn't written to tell you where  
you came from, it was written to tell  
you where you are going to."

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# The Gold and Black

Vol. IV.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., November 23, 1921

No. 5

## Panthers Again Victorious Over Howard Bulldogs

### FINAL SCORE: B.-S. C. 16, HOWARD 14

Whole Team Plays Well. Miller, Rogers and Griffin For Backfield, and Hodges, Hall and Gandy in Line, Play in Fine Form. Students Give Splendid Backing.

#### THE PLEASURE OF REALIZATION



#### Mr. Rice Banquets Victorious Panthers

Charles Rice banqueted the victorious Panther squad at the Hillman Saturday night, a fitting tribute to the wonderful fighting exhibition the men of Birmingham-Southern staged when they emerged winners over their ancient rivals on the gridiron Saturday afternoon.

Following their dinner, Ed. Norton president of the alumni association introduced Mr. Rice, one of the greatest friends the college has ever had who acted as toastmaster.

Captain Mike Norton started the list of short speeches of the occasion. The sterling leader of the Panther forces suggested a B club on big proportions, a suggestion which is destined to bear fruit in the near future.

Coach Charlie Brown spoke at length, praising the cooperative spirit of his team and their play in the Howard struggle. President Guy E. Snively was cheered at length as he toasted the various factors which made the Panther victors greater. R. S. Munger, one of the friends of athletics at Birmingham-Southern, made a short speech, and was followed in rapid succession by a series of fitting toasts to the boys who brought home the victory.

Ed Norton, president of the alumni

association, furnished the scores of all Howard-Birmingham tilts since the initial combat in 1908, and they made an interesting study for the followers of the two elevens.

A total of the victories of the two rivals shows Howard leading with the margin of one victory. The Bulldogs have 7 wins while the Panthers have checked in with 6, two of their hectic struggles ending in a deadlock.

In the early days Howard won with ease, piling up such scores as 54 to 0 and 87 to 0 in the first two years against the first team which the then Birmingham college had ever put out. But the strength of the Panther gradually increased as the gridiron machines grew from infancy, and the third scrap, 1910, found the Panthers scoring on the Bulldogs and holding them to a 12 to 11 count.

The first victory for Birmingham was registered in 1913 when the Panthers scored a win of 13 to 6 over their rivals. Since that time there have been five Panther victories, one Howard victory and two tied contests.

The complete list of battles between the time-honored rivals follows:

1908—Howard 54, Birmingham 0.  
1909—Howard 87, Birmingham 0.  
1910—Howard 12, Birmingham 11.

#### DeYampert Wins Cooper Road Race

##### Branscomb, Webb and Barrow Finish Second, Third and Fourth

The Cooper road race of Birmingham-Southern college was run off over the Birmingham Athletic club course Monday morning with "Buddie" DeYampert finishing first and Edwin Branscomb pushing him close for second place. Dick Webb finished third and Barrow was a good fourth. These first four will comprise the team that will go to Atlanta December 3, to meet Emory University.

The first three finishing were awarded medals by Mrs. B. A. Cooper who offers annually three medals for this event. DeYampert wins the gold medal, Branscomb the silver and Webb the Bronze medal.

The event Monday morning started at 9:48 with seventeen entrants toying the mark. The first mile was made in slow time but on the second, the going was fast and the final mile

was fast and close between the leaders. Branscomb was in the lead until the home stretch was reached when DeYampert gave a final effort and passed him. DeYampert's time was 18 minutes for the three miles.

Birmingham-Southern has prospects this year of a good track team and the grind that looms ahead in the near future should put these first four in excellent condition for the Emory meet. If the Panther speed hounds can make a good showing against Emory it means all the more for the "College of Sunshine Slopes" and we have got the stuff this year to cop some of those places open at Atlanta.

Buddie DeYampert was considered a man to be counted on in the Cooper road event but Branscomb was somewhat the dark horse and he proved to be a brilliant horse also.

1911—Howard 27, Birmingham 0.

1912—Howard 7, Birmingham, 6.

1915—Howard 0, Birmingham, 0.

1916—Howard 6, Birmingham 15.

1918—Howard 14, Birmingham 27.

1919—Howard 2, Birmingham 0.

1920—Howard 7, Birmingham 14.

1921—Howard 14, Birmingham 16.

Note—No contest was played in 1917.

This little ol' Magician's City belonged to the boys from Sunshine Slopes Saturday night and it was all because our Panthers crept from their mountain lair and again enjoyed a feast on Bulldog flesh. Not only did the hungry Panther enjoy the feast, but every "Hill top" follows as well.

Those boys wearing the Gold and Black fought the Howard Bulldogs off their feet to begin with and ran up a 10 point lead and then held their own. It was as great a battle as has ever been staged at Rickwood and all of those 5,500 fans who witnessed it were unanimous in their opinion that the fighting spirit of the Panthers was wonderful.

And so, the old Gold and Black flaunted high Saturday night over the Crimson and Blue of our ancient rivals from East Lake. Gang, we put it over 'em in every way—in the parade, in the game and of course Saturday night. That parade of ours Saturday morning had them beat all hollow if we do say it ourselves.

Howard was confident that she was going to humble us in the bloody gore of defeat and it hurt her bad to take the licking the Panthers served out to her, that had been prepared for quite a while.

The game as we all know had four real features, three of them go to the Panthers and one to the Bulldogs. Below we will try to briefly recall them:

Feature No. 1 came in the first five minutes of the game when "Frog" Miller pulled a nice little bit of real headwork in catching a Howard punt and signaling for a fair catch. Then he displayed the capabilities of his educated toe by booting the ball from placement from the 26 yard line. Score, Panthers, 3; Bulldogs, 0.

Feature No. 2, was the beautiful way in which the Panther backs found holes in the Howard defense when a gain meant a touchdown. Griffin and Rogers found these holes at just the right time.

Feature No. 3, was the stonewall defense the Panther line presented when she had the Howard team down within the shadows of the Gold and Black goal line. Twice Howard was held for downs almost at the goal line. Once the ball went over when Howard couldn't gain on the Panthers 3 yard line.

Feature No. 4, was Lackey's great run from the kick-off when he sidestepped, stiff armed, ducked and pranced 85 yards for a Howard touchdown. much better on the defense in the critical moments and played to a better advantage on the offense. The Panther backs plunged the line well to be so light and showed ability when it came to finding holes.

The star linesman for Howard was Brindley at center. Her star back was Lackey.

The Panther stars on the line were "Hoss" Gandy and "Big un" Hodges. The Howard team just quit trying to gain over Hodges after several unsuccessful attempts. Miller was the star of the backfield.

## Coaches Brown and Gillem Before the Big Game



(Courtesy Birmingham News.)

The picture above was taken before Saturday, or in all likelihood the expressions of the faces would bear more fervent witness to the 16 to 14 victory which the charges of these two men, Jenks Gillem, right and Charlie Brown, left, won over the Howard Bulldogs.

Gillem, as backfield coach, has molded a driving, fighting bunch, and developed a great kicker in Rogers, while Brown has turned out a line which gives ground to few in the South in the fundamentals of the game, while he also has, as head coach, directed the general plan of attack and defense of successful 1921 Panthers.

Awarded Porter  
Athletic Cup

(Courtesy Birmingham News.)

## AUBREY MILLER

The Silver loving cup presented by Henry J. Porter, of Porter Clothing Company, to the best all-round athlete in Birmingham-Southern for the year 1920-21 was awarded to "Frog" (A. A.) Miller. Mr. Porter, the giver of the cup, won a similar trophy, while at Virginia Military Institute for being the best all-round athlete.

"Frog" Miller is really one of the great athletes that our school has produced. He is a star in every branch of sport. Miller is playing quarterback this year on the football team.

Bob Wolford Aids Gold and Black  
Wolford graduated in 1918 and is now with the Golson Clothing Co.

We are obliged to Bob Wolford for the drawings of the cartoons in this and the last issue. Bob is always ready and willing to help out in anything for B.-S. C. We need more alumni like you, Bob.

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Octavus Roy Cohen Speaks  
To Journalism Class

Choose subjects you know about do not expect to start at the top, and stick—these were the axioms given by Octavus Roy Cohen Thursday night to the members of the journalism class of Birmingham Southern College. "Any man who can make good as a newspaper reporter can make good as a fiction writer, if he will only stick to it," declared Mr. Cohen. The speaker was introduced by E. M. Henderson, instructor, as "a human who writes humanized stories for human people."

Declaring that he was "no high-brow," Mr. Cohen said that the successful writer was due no fore recognition than the successful physician or the successful man in any vocation.

People envy the gifts of each other, he said.

Speaking of the chance of the beginner to succeed, he declared that there was no literary authority but who would miss two meals out of the three to discover a new writer. "You must study plot," he said. He believes that genius is 90 per cent hard work.

Emphasizing the will to stick as the main point to be observed. Mr. Cohen told of 130 rejections that came to him before he sold the first story. A certain one of his stories which has been listed with the 20 best stories published in America one year was in circulation from one magazine editor to another for four years, he stated, "before it found a home," suffering 64 rejections.

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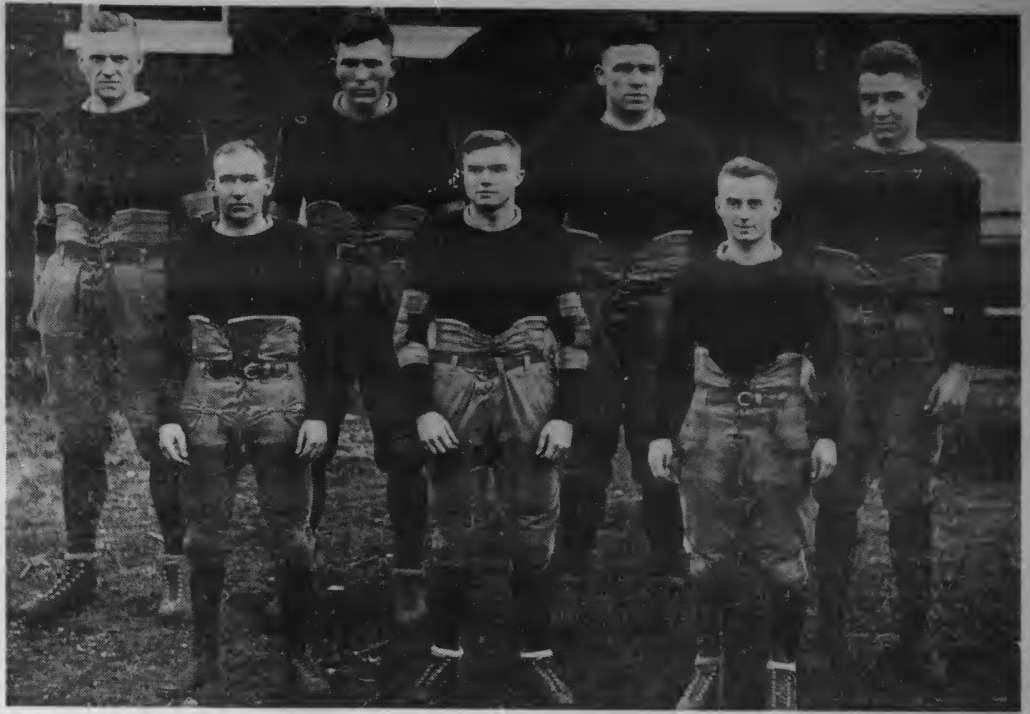
## Dr. Hoke Speaks on Disarmament

That the total number of men killed and wounded during the World War was 122 times the population of Birmingham and 17 times the population of Alabama was shown to the students of Birmingham-Southern College Tuesday morning in a talk on the disarmament conference made by Dr. Roy E. Hoke, head of the department of education of the college.

The speaker, who was a chaplain during the war, declared that this number, placed head to foot in line, would extend entirely around the globe, and three-fourths of the way around again. He said that in spite of an opinion given by a committee of the League of Nations at the close of the war that the world was too far removed from the ideals of peace to propose disarmament, peace was earnestly desired.

### Stars in Saturday's Game.

Ellis ..... Left End  
Gandy ..... Left Tackle  
Hodges ..... Left Guard  
Yielding ..... Center  
Hall ..... Right Guard  
Green ..... Right Tackle  
Baker ..... Right End  
Miller ..... Quarterback  
Norton (Capt.) ..... Halfback  
Griffin ..... Halfback  
Rogers ..... Fullback  
Scott ..... Right Guard  
Caldwell ..... Left End  
Mabry ..... Halfback  
M. Green ..... Halfback



(Courtesy Birmingham News.)

## Track Team Goes to Atlanta December 3rd

The varsity track team of Birmingham-Southern College consisting of four men: Webb (Capt.), DeYampert, Barrow and Branscomb, will make its first appearance representing the college, in Atlanta, on Dec. 3, over the four mile course of Emory University. The above mentioned, men qualified for the team by winning the first four places in the Cooper road race last Monday.

This four mile race is an annual event given by Emory University and is the biggest thing in the way of athletics that the University has, for they do not participate in any other intercollegiate athletics. A splendid loving cup over three feet high has been offered by the university to the team that wins. The cup becomes the permanent possession of the team that wins it three successive times. Last year it was won by Emory, whose team finished in the first four places. Five medals are offered to those finishing first. Last year Dick

Webb missed a medal only by one place; he was sixth to finish.

Emory, Birmingham - Southern, Trinity, Millsaps and all the southern Methodist schools are invited to this meet and are expected to have teams to contend for honors. Our team is going over with the determination of doing its best and we won't be much surprised if they bring back a medal or two. DeYampert and Webb have two or three years experience of track work and should show up well while Barrow and Branscomb, though not as experienced have shown unusual endurance and should also show up well.

Emory treats all the visiting teams with the best of courtesy and hospitality and is to be congratulated on the fine spirit and attention shown to the visiting teams of last year. It is a pleasure to go to any school where you are treated as well as Emory has treated their visitors in the past. All right, Panther speedsters, go after 'em we are behind you.



These are the men who tied the knot in the Bulldog's tail last Saturday. Reading from left to right they are (upper cut): Rogers, Norton, Gandy, Miller, Green, Griffin, Ellis. (Lower cut) Yielding, Hodges, Baker, Hall.

## Enrollment Statistics. French Honor Society Organized

An increase of 100 in enrollment at last Birmingham-Southern College over last year was reported to the board of education of the North Alabama Conference Thursday afternoon by Dr. Guy E. Snavelly, president of the college. Dr. Snavelly was introduced to the conference Thursday morning when he was given an enthusiastic recognition.

There are 226 regularly matriculated students, the report indicated, and 55 special students in the extension courses. Enrollment in the Simpson High School totals 180.

Other notable features of the report were the additions to the faculty the confident expectations for an endowment of \$1,000,000 within a period of four years, and the success of the annual revival held during the first two weeks of school by Rev. L. D. Patterson.

Dr. Snavelly, in company with Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and W. H. Stockham, spent a week in New York recently in interest of Birmingham-Southern, it is reported, and they say the attitude of executives of the Carnegie Foundation, whom they interviewed, gave the substantial hope.

Doubtless you have heard of the new French society—the Circle Français which has been organized at Birmingham-Southern. This is an honor society, the purpose of which is to awaken an interest in French and French literature and to afford an opportunity for improving French conversation.

This society was organized on Thursday, November 3. All of the members of French II. were present and these compose the charter members of this organization.

Mr. Earl McBee, president; Miss Marjorie Craig, vice-president; Miss Ruth Williams, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Colvin, treasurer. These officers, acting with Miss Reeves, Professor Prothol and President Snavelly will serve as the executive committee.

The number of members of this society has been limited, due to the fact that it is an honor society. Members are elected from the members of French I, according to their merit. All numbers of the society are very enthusiastic about the circle and are looking forward eagerly to the first meeting.

## FAMOUS VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS, WISE AND OTHERWISE

C. Gibbs

Leon Gibbs, political enthusiast and diversifier sez: "United we stand, divided we filibuster."

But He Didn't Pass.

"I'll pass the butter", said he, while trying to pass the browsing goat.

"I'll butt the passer," said he as he helped him over the fence.

At 8 p. m., both Ma and Pa helped entertain with Sis. Both May and John in distant seats sat far apart, like ———— this. At 9

p. m. Pa retired and sought his room upstairs. Those lovers found some photographs and nearer brought their chair. At 10 p. m. Ma decamped and then ye gods, what bliss! Those lovers sat 'till nearly one, about as close as this.—Ex.

### KEEN ON DEFINITIONS

Prof. Palmer (in economics class): "What is the theory of economic activity?"

Miss Woodall: "The rich get richer and the poor get children."

### SOME COLD

"One night last winter I went home pretty late and the light was still burning in my room. I prepared to go to bed and tried to blow out the light and was very much surprised when it didn't even flicker. Upon examination I found the blaze frozen. I just broke it off and threw it out of the window. Next morning our old pet hen came along and ate it and she laid a boiled egg every day for a month.

"Yours for the truth,

"I, TELLEM."

### SPEED? I'LL SAY SO.

Prof. Goodrich: "Speaking of speed, I was at Bromberg's the other day and saw a No. 7 pass crook's corner and I ran to the city hall and caught it."

Ervin Jackson: "Shucks, 'fessor, that ain't nothing. I was at Bromberg's one day and saw a No. 7 pass crook's corner and then I walked around the race track and down to the city hall and then waited five minutes for the same car.

Prof. Goodrich: "The job that I enjoy most up here I don't get paid for."

John Mabry: "What's that Professor? Taking Miss Rives home every night?"

### Success Regrets.

"What is the secret of success?" asked the Sphinx:

"Push," said the button.

"Never be led," said the pencil.

"Take pains," said the window.

"Keep cool," said the ice.

"Be up to date," said the Calendar.

"Never lose your head," said the match.

"Make light of your troubles," said the fire.

"Do a driving business," said the hammer.

"Don't merely be one of the hands," said the clock.

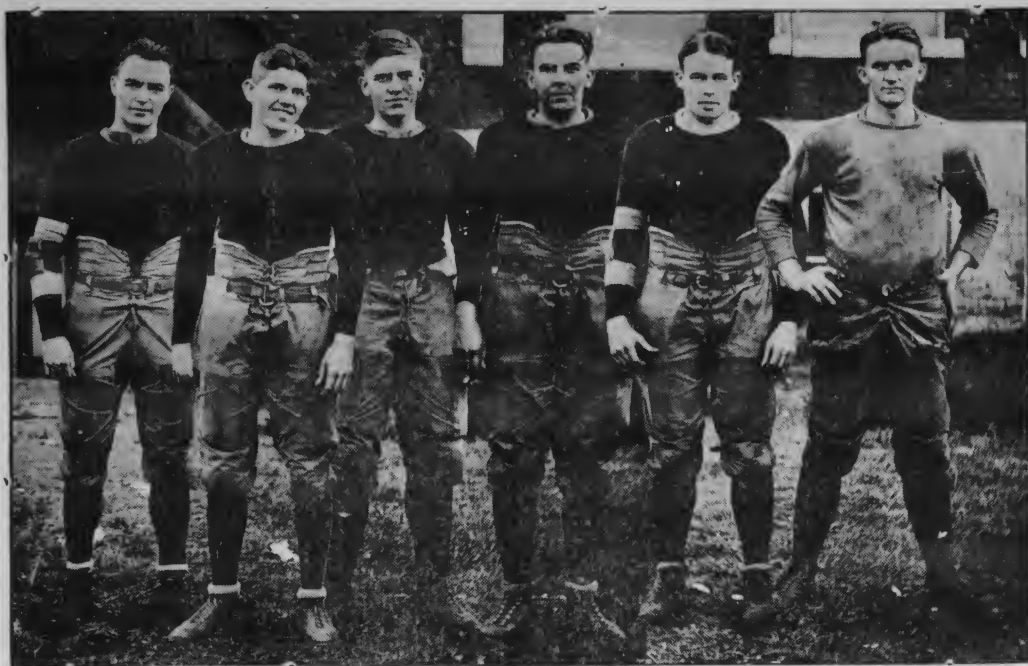
"Aspire to greater things," said the nutmeg.

"Be sharp in all your dealings," said the knife.

"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the stamp.

"Do the work you are suited for," said the chimney.—Ex.

We noticed that Howard had on a large banner at the head of its night-shirt parade Friday night, this phrase: THE GHOSTS WILL GET THE PANTHERS, and gentle reader we wish to advise that they were right in part, for if anyone does get those Panthers, it will be the ghosts—Howard didn't—and won't.



Panther Reserves who helped to get Heward's Goat. Left to right: Mabry, Gandy, Scott, Stuart, M. Green, Levy. (Courtesy Birmingham News.)

## SANITATION

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# The Gold and Black

Vol. IV.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., December 2, 1921

No. 6

## President Harding's Message Caught By College Wireless

Communicated To Ohio State University  
Alumni At Banquet.

The wireless station of Birmingham-Southern caught President Harding's greetings sent Friday, 9:20 p. m. from Arlington, Va., to meetings of alumni of the Ohio State University over the United States. The message was immediately 'phoned to R. E. Cunningham, president of the Birmingham alumni, who read it at the banquet at the Southern Club.

The message was as follows:

"It gives me pleasure to greet you tonight, as you assemble in hundreds of communities throughout this country and the world, alumni of the State University of Ohio.

"Education, whether acquired in the class room or in the occupations of later life, should enable men and women to devote themselves more freely and fully to the progress of mankind.

"It must show us how best to serve others, nor should we tolerate the thought that the process of education is ever ended. It is continuous, and the results unending.

"You have heard these thoughts communicated, and therefore I greet you as fellow students of life.

"WARREN G. HARDING."

Paul Bowron, student of Central High School, 1401 South Twentieth Street, received the message, and was assisted by Frank Hayley and J. W. Templin of Simpson. They say atmospheric conditions made the receiving difficult. The message was 10

minutes in sending, with 2600 wave length.

The wireless station, which was dismantled on government order when the United States entered the war, has lately been reinstalled by a group of students interested in wireless, under the direction of Prof. Moore, of the department of mathematics. Many improvements have been made over the former equipment, and a wireless room has been set up in the basement of the college building.

The students have been experimenting for some weeks. They have been able to catch weather reports, and concerts by radio telephony. Thanksgiving night they heard a speech being delivered in North Carolina, and then distinctly heard a band or orchestra strike up "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

The students who have developed the wireless are F. M. Sparks, F. D. Hayley, M. E. Blake, and J. W. Templin.

Donations of equipment have been received from the following firms: One 6-volt storage battery, by Willard Battery Co.; 150 feet lead in wire and ground wire, by Moore & Handley Hardware Co.; 12 flashlight batteries, by Moore & Handley Hardware Co.; 1 Vernier type variable condenser, by S. M. Bernheim Electrical Co.; 800 feet of copper wire and 18 insulators, by the Alabama Power Co. The receiving apparatus was bought by the college or brought from private stations at home by the students.

were the preacher's stock in trade, and that the minister should have a constant care for his speech.

He outlined several motives for guarding of expression by the minister. First was the prudential, for, he said, the preacher is always under fire, and subject to criticism. Then there are particular circumstances and subjects which require careful handling. There is also a motive of effectiveness, he said, for a speaker cannot be effective if he is awkward in expression.

The motive of artistic and moral fitness must also be respected, Prof. Burns pointed out. The minister cannot present noble subjects unless he has a fitting choice of words. Finally, he said, the minister is always an example.

### DR. CARPENTER CHAPEL SPEAKER

"Not a play is made without eleven men in it."

This is the reason for the marvelous success of the "Praying Colonels" given by Coach Moran to Dr. H. W. Carpenter, who delivered an inspiring address in chapel Tuesday.

Young people of today must have a sense of world citizenship, and of personal responsibility, said Dr. Carpenter. They must also have the spirit of the Crusaders.

Dr. Carpenter is pastor of the Christian Church in Richmond, Ky. He was formerly chancellor of Transylvania University, of which Champ Clark and James Lane Allen are alumni. He is one of the speakers in the evangelistic campaign of the Christian churches of Birmingham this week.

## HENRY J. PORTER AWARDS ATHLETIC CUP



(Courtesy Birmingham News.)

### AUBREY MILLER

SPEECH OF HENRY J. PORTER JR.  
Mr. President, Members of the Faculty and Members of the Student Body.

I am here this morning through the courtesy of your President, on a mission which gives me pleasure because it carries me back to my college days—days which always grow dearer to a man as the years pass by.

I have been asked to present this silver loving cup, which is known as the Porter Cup, to one of your members, who has been designated by your Athletic Council as Champion All-Round Athlete, and before presenting same to address a few remarks to you, which I hope will be an inspiration to you not only in your athletic activities but in your college work and afterwards in your life work as well.

In the many walks and activities of our lives, whether it is in our school days or in the great business world there are certain requisites that must be implanted in our lives if we expect to win. They may be enumerated as follows: Courage, Vision, Optimism and Achievement, which are stepping stones to the final goal of Recognition.

"Cutting through and choking down the heart aches, the despair, the temptations of strong men—is Courage. Hollow is the victory that comes without the exercise of courage. Sweet is that accomplishment which overwhelming odds can not forestall. Look down into the clamoring, complaining crowds below. See the bitter pride that lack of courage exacts. Floundered by their petty desires, weighed down by their unwillingness to pay the price of success, blinded by their fears—these failures deserve failure. Courage is a God-given quality that never asks questions nor demands an accounting. The faith that the right will overcome the wrong is the inspiration from which courage springs. Its greatness lies within itself.

In every walk of life—courage is that great force that keeps the eyes on the future—meanwhile beating depression down to earth and strengthening ideals and principles."

"Vision is the mystic window through which genius beholds the fu-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Panther Grid Warriors, After Successful Season, Retire To Lair

Team Plays Better As Season Progressed.  
Final Games Strongly Contested.

At the opening of the football season that has just drifted by, Coach Charlie Brown and Jenks Gillem had a world of green material to pick their team from but very little experienced material to use as a nucleus. The "rail birds" prophesied a horrible season for the jungle cats and waited that the Howard game would be lost.

Yet as the season progressed and each foe was put to the limit, some in defeat and some in a narrow margined victory the stock soared upward in the Panther camp and when the semi-final for the Howard game arrived and the Chattanooga Moccasins were turned back with a 14 to 7 victory the Sunshine Slopers took on added life and it was with the same old spirit of yore that dwelt on the hill

as the preparation for the Bulldog tilt was rushed.

Then came that grand day that has but a short time ago passed, when the B.-S. C. men paraded the streets of the Magic City with streamers of Gold and Black fluttering amid the autumn zephyrs and the band of "the college of the hills" blared out in unison as the Golden Tide of Birmingham-Southern swept over the Crimson and Blue of Howard.

The men that were in that game and those who were on the sideline anxious to get in but did not receive the call are alike honored by the boosters of Birmingham-Southern college and with you all back next year we will again shove Howard under, with the force of 1916, 18, 20 and 21.

## Dramatic Club Organized

Birmingham Southern is forging ahead in a great many fields of endeavor, and is taking up new ideas and new departments for the broadening of its students. One of these progressive moves is the organization of a Dramatic Club, to encourage the study of drama and stage worth-while plays. When the call for those interested in such an organization was made, there were some twenty-five students who signified their desire to become members. The idea of forming the Club came from the student body, but the Faculty is heartily in sympathy with it, and with Miss Sarah Rives, who has had considerable experience in this kind of work, as Director, some splendid work is anticipated. The Club expects to begin work on some plays in the near future.

The organization has not been fully completed as to officers, but the following have been elected: President, R. J. Rowe; Vice-President, George P. Thigpen; Secretary Treasurer, Miss Inez Patten. A manager and other officers will be elected at the next meeting, and the committee appointed to suggest a name for the Club will also make its report.

## JOURNALISM STUDENTS HEAR SPEAKERS

Four interesting speakers before the class in journalism recently were Mrs. C. F. Markell, society editor of

The Birmingham News, Mrs. Katherine Hopkins Chapman, noted Southern author whose home is in Selma, James E. Chappell, managing editor of The News, and Eric Levison, fiction writer, also of The News.

These are most fascinating characters for they have reached enviable attainment in their work. It was indeed a privilege to hear them. Mr. Henderson, instructor of journalism, is making the work extremely pleasant, with his own efforts and with outside speakers.

## TEAMS FOR HOWARD AND MILLSAPS DEBATES CHOSEN

The contest to select men to debate against Howard College and Millsaps was held in the Clariosophic Hall last Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock. There were not as many men to try out as had been expected, but those who entered the contest showed ability in clear reasoning and in delivery.

"Resolved: That the United States should cancel all war debts owed her by the Allies" was the subject for debate, and there were ardent supporters for both the affirmative and the negative. Good arguments were presented in a clear and telling way, giving evidence of the fact that when our teams meet the representatives of Howard and Millsaps they will give a good account of themselves and uphold the standards of our Alma Mater.

The team chosen to debate against Howard is P. D. Scrivner and W. W. Hale; with Alfred Lusk as alternate; the Millsaps team is J. A. Davidson and C. D. Matthews, with O. D. Thomas as alternate.

## RECORD OF THE PANTHER SCHEDULE

Sept. 30—Miss. A. & M. at Starkville	20
Panthers	7
Oct. 8—South-Western Pres. University	6
Panthers	39
Oct. 15—Marion Institute	0
Panthers	19
Oct. 20—Mercer University, at Macon	20
Panthers	0
Oct. 29—Miss. College, at Rickwood	27
Panthers	6
Nov. 4—Millsaps College, at Jackson	7
Panthers	7
Nov. 11—University of Chattanooga, at Rickwood	7
Panthers	14
Nov. 19—Howard College, at Rickwood	14
Panthers	16
Nov. 24—Rollins College, at Tampa	3
Panthers	0

Games won, 4; Games lost, 4; Games tied, 1.  
Points scored: Panthers, 108; Opponents, 104.

## New Pastor College Church Installed

Rev. E. G. Mackay, Former English  
Professor, Comes to Owenton  
Church.

Rev. Edward G. Mackay, professor of English in Birmingham-College in 1914, 1915, and 1916, is the new pastor of the college church at Owenton. The college gives him a cordial welcome.

Rev. Mackay was on the faculty during the administrations of Dr. Thornweo Haynes and the late Dr. John D. Simpson. He resigned his chair and went into overseas service for the Y. M. C. A. at the same time Dr. Haynes was recalled into government service when the United States entered the war. The three years since he has been back in this country he has been pastor of the Fairfield Methodist Church.

Rev. Mackay has already shown interest in the college by appearance at chapel and at student activities.

He is a native of Ulster, Ireland, and was educated at Belfast.

## HOWARD PROFESSOR SPEAKS

"The Preacher and His English" Discussed By Prof. Burns.

"The Preacher and His English" was the subject of an interesting address to the Ministerial Association of Birmingham-Southern at their meeting Monday night by Prof. P. B. Burns, of the chair of English at Howard.

Prof. Burns declared that words

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## SOME SUGGESTIONS

The truth of the old adage "Success is harder to bear than defeat" is recognized. It is also known that one untoward act can destroy a good reputation, whether of a man or a school.

Our Alma Mater was given a black spot Saturday night by some of her students. The Panthers had whipped the Bulldogs. Honor to any team that wins a clean game. The students were celebrating. They would have been sissies if they had not. But the fellow who was leading one bunch forgot he was a gentleman, and that those who were with him were gentlemen, and that they all were from a school that is at least supposed to be Christian, and that there were ladies on the sidewalk. He "didn't give a damn if about twenty got in jail."

That was nice, wasn't it. It showed he was a strong, brave man. He could cuss, yes sir!

A lot of people who were passing will always sneer at the name of a church school with such students.

It's fine to have a jollification. But why not let's have a big bonfire on the night after as well as paint the town with gentlemen's paint. A bonfire on this hill could be seen almost all over the city, and would be great fun. The hill would be cleaner after a few.

Another thing. Why not ring the high Simpson School bell the second the news of a victory is received? It would be an announcer to the community, and the bell would ring in unison with our glad spirits.

A bonfire and the ringing of the bell should become permanent customs, as they would be beautiful ones.

And we don't need students, few though they are, who cannot bear victory as well as defeat—and defeat as well as victory.

## REFLECTIONS OF AN ALUMNUS

(Editor's note: The following article has been received and will very suitably take place of an editorial intended for this issue).

After having spent three weeks around the Magic City, most of which was in loitering around the sacred precincts of my alma mater, I am now convinced of several things.

1. Birmingham-Southern College has now expanded to the point that the mere name (which sounds so much like a two-by-four railroad) it now holds is not significant of its scope. I am one among the first graduates of the combined institution and revere its sacred traditions, but I think "The University of Birmingham" would be more appropriate now. There are numbers of others who favor a change of name. One former president of the Alumni Association went so far as to urge it in his address.

2. There is a school spirit on the "hill" this year which will not be satisfied until Birmingham-Southern shall take its place among the leading universities of the South. Let us all keep pushing and we will achieve our hope.

3. The co-eds are a loyal bunch of supporters of the Old Gold and Black and when any honors are to be given to ladies, it seems to me the boys should always show favor to their fellow students. The non-student sponsor and maids for the Howard game did not look very well on paper. I heard quite a few unfavorable remarks by outsiders after the game about the "slam" the boys "banded" the co-eds in this same particular instance. Little as one might think of it, I have heard one Methodist refer to it since I have been in Clanton.

Now, since we have not a partisan states man but a cosmopolitan educator for president of our alma mater, it behooves all the former students whether graduates or not to rally to the cause and help to make next year the greatest of all. Why wait until next summer to begin? Why not begin to influence that high school senior NOW to turn his eyes toward "Sunshine Slopes" for a formal entrance next September? I shall use my energy on the boys of Chilton County High School and Fayette County High School senior classes. Who will be next to volunteer to work a county? Don't all speak at once.

IRA PEGUES, '19.

## EXCHANGES

Stephen Moreno, Editor.

(Editor's Note—We cordially invite and solicit exchange with schools and colleges throughout the United States and foreign countries; and will be pleased to send every issue of Gold and Black to our exchange correspondents.)

"B. V. D."

The shades of night had long since fled

As through a mountain village sped  
A youth who wore mid snow and ice  
Those pants which bore that strange device—

"B. V. D."

His thoughts were cold, his knees were froze  
Because he wore no other clothes;  
And like the silver claxon rung  
The accents of unpublished tongue—

"B. V. D."

A traveler found him almost froze,  
Buried beneath the snow and ice,  
But still he bore no other clothes  
Than those which bore that strange device—

"B. V. D."

—Exchange.

## Bills.

(With apologies to "Eddie" Poe)  
Hear the rustling of the bills—monthly bills,  
What a fear of poverty their sight instills;

How they call for beaucoup dough,  
With the laws grim might impending,  
Though your bank book may be low  
And the wolf seems at your door,  
Then your reckless, careless spending,

To Nick the Tailor—sixty bones,  
Ninety more to Doctor Jones,

For treating those imaginary ills;  
All your stuff goes into soak,  
And still they come, though you are broke,  
Those bills—bills—bills—  
Monthly bills. —Exchange.

## Ain't This a Cruel World?

(Apologies to Alf Tennyson)

Half a date, half a date,  
Half a date's all  
It takes them Co-eds  
To make a guy fall.  
A little sweet talk,  
And he's her's at a walk.  
As into the "Ranch"  
He'd for his date call.

When he thinks that he's it,  
Her tastes change just a bit,  
That's the time when he finds  
That he blunders.  
He asks her just why,  
Gets a half heart reply,  
Then he feels he could die,  
As from the "Ranch"  
He fumes and thunders,

That's what they all will say,  
They treat them all that way  
That the poor turkeys pay,  
Foolin' with women.  
They're kicked out and plundered.  
Think of the "jack" he paid  
On the ungrateful maid.  
Dinners and dances,  
Cursing and thundering,  
As from the "Ranch" he plods  
Reeling and lumbering.

When can their glory fade?  
Oh, the sweet young Co-ed.  
How we've all wondered!  
Yet will the poor boobs come,  
Gee, but some guys are dumb.  
Yes there are hundreds.

—Exchange.

## POET'S CORNER

### LITTLE RED ROSE

Little Red Rose, Little Red Rose,  
That was planted in the soil of Callo-  
way,  
How often of thee I've dreamed,  
The my thoughts were all awry.  
Things were not what they seemed.

Little Red Rose, Little Red Rose,  
That grew thru the months of cold,  
How often have I longed for thee;  
And my dearest have I told  
That thou wouldst grow for me.

Little Red Rose, Little Red Rose,  
That bloomed in the month of May,  
How dear to my heart were you,  
When I plucked you on that summer  
day.

Anything and all for you I'd do.

Little Red Rose, Little Red Rose,  
That once was a beauty,  
Has faded, alas, it's asleep.  
How faithful it carried out its duty.  
And its memories I'll always keep.

Little Red Rose, Little Red Rose,  
For thee I'll always pine,  
For you were faithful, virtuous and  
true

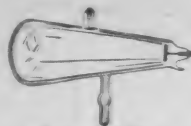
And I—a friend sincere—you've left  
behind.  
Am not numbered with a few.

Little Red Rose and Carnation, too,  
My prayer for you all the same.  
You we will always love, too,  
As one other in the game.

—Wm. B. Atkinson.

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## How Were X-Rays Discovered?

SIR James Mackenzie Davidson visited Professor Roentgen to find out how he discovered the X-rays.

Roentgen had covered a vacuum tube, called a Hittorf or Crookes tube, with black paper so as to cut off all its light. About four yards away was a piece of cardboard coated with a fluorescent compound. He turned on the current in the tube. The cardboard glowed brightly.

Sir James asked him: "What did you think?"

"I didn't think, I investigated," said Roentgen. He wanted to know what made the cardboard glow. Only planned experiments could give the answer. We all know the practical result. Thousands of lives are saved by surgeons who use the X-rays.

Later on, one of the scientists in the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company became interested in a certain phenomenon sometimes observed in incandescent lamps. Others had observed it, but he, like Roentgen, investigated. The result was the discovery of new laws governing electrical conduction in high vacuum.

Another scientist in the same laboratory saw that on the basis of those new laws he could build a new tube for producing X-rays more effectively. This was the Coolidge X-ray tube which marked the greatest advance in the X-ray art since the original discovery by Roentgen.

Thus, scientific investigation of a strange phenomenon led to the discovery of a new art, and scientific investigation of another strange phenomenon led to the greatest improvement in that art.

It is for such reasons that the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are continually investigating, continually exploring the unknown. It is new knowledge that is sought. But practical results follow in an endless stream, and in many unexpected ways.

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## Panthers Stage Great Fight Against Rollins Defeated by 3 to 0 Score.

The Panthers of Birmingham-Southern left their mountain lair last Tuesday afternoon and beat tracks through the everglades of the sunny clime of Florida to Tampa for a battle on the grid with Rollins college. Turkey Day. Beneath the broiling sun of a tropical noonday the Panthers suffered a 3 to 0 defeat.

For three long quarters in the hot sun the "Hilltoppers" fought the Floridians to a 0-0 score and the curtain was ready to descend in the final period when a substitute back "from the alligator state" swung his terrific boot into the pigskin and sent it hurtling 40 yards through the crossbars

for the only score of the matinee.

Perhaps the principal reason for the downfall of the Gold and Black warriors was the climate. Not being acclimated the Panthers were greatly handicapped by the hot weather of the sister state to the south. However, the cohorts of Coach Charlie Brown and Jenks Gillem have no alibi to offer. The men were unanimous in their opinion that it was the best trip of their lives and they were royally received by the Floridians.

The star of the game from a Birmingham standpoint was John Mabry who tore off several beautiful runs around the flanks.

## Basket Ball Season At Hand

The basket tossing season is upon us and already our ancient rivals over at East Lake are getting the range of the goal in anticipation of handing us a defeat. Perhaps, the Bulldogs have a little advantage this year at the start of the season in the flood game because they have more experienced men ready for use but the Panther quint can be developed just as fast as the grid team took shape from green material, largely and handed them a walloping.

Providing, Birmingham - Southern college does put out a basket ball team this season as it seems probable that she will, let every man that even thinks he can play or learn to play go out for the squad for the Gold and Black needs men now as she has never needed them before.

### BULLDOG-RAVEN (With apologies to Poe.)

On the nineteenth of November, and well do I remember  
While our boys were running up the football score,  
And old Howard stood there napping  
Suddenly we heard a yapping—  
'Twas our Panther made a touchdown,  
Only that and nothing more.

Ah, distinctly I remember, that on the nineteenth of November,  
Howard never dreamed of what we had in store,  
But with our colors flying, we left old Howard crying,  
And she knew she was defeated,  
Yes defeated evermore.

—Call.

## Scrubs Lose to Acipco

The Birmingham-Southern scrubs fell in defeat before their time honored rivals from Acipico Tuesday afternoon, score 6 to 3. The game opened by the Panther scrubs kicking off to Acipico and then by a series of terrific line charges, Acipico bucked the ball down the field for a touchdown. Fagua carried it over by a short line plunge. Acipico missed goal.

In the second period, with the ball on Acipico's 30 yard line and the fourth down, Golson, drop kicker de luxe, booted the ball squarely between the cross-bars for the Panther scrubs only three points.

The stars of the game from a B. S. C. view were Englebert, Anderson and Farr. Englebert completed two passes and almost got away for a touchdown following the first pass. He also intercepted one. The star of the game from an Acipico standpoint was "Country" Fagua, who was a regular battering ram at almost all times.

A man gave his pants to a colored janitor to be cleaned. The darkey wanted the pants, so he did not return them. When the man called for his pants, the following conversation took place:

"Dey jes' won't come clean, sah."  
"Have you tried gasoline?"  
"Yessah, ah tried gasoline."  
"Have you tried naphtha?"  
"Yessah, ah tried naphtha."  
"Have you tried ammonia?"  
"No, sah. Ah ain't tried 'em on me yet, but ah knows dey'll fit."

—Exchange.

## THE TATLER

By Tweedle-Dum and Tweedle-Dee.

### AND IT'S AWFUL GIRLS.

Inez: "What is worse than a man who will make love to you in spite of all you can do?"

Betsy: "One who won't."

### A SLIM REMARK

Our boy Jack's latest: "Anna, I hear that your chances of marrying are slim."

The Orange and Blue says that some of the freshmen at Auburn are so green that they can lie down on the grass without being seen. Wonder what they would say about some of the verdant specimens of the class of '25 habitating Sunshine Slopes.

### A LITTLE COMPETITION

"Are you trying to make a fool of me?" asked John Mabry.

"I never interfere with nature," replied someone. Strangely endowed with painted cheeks, pencilled eyebrows and all.

Geek Griffin (in hotel at Tampa): "I see that according to the hotel orders, tips are forbidden."

Bellboy: "Yes, sir, but so were the apples in the Garden of Eden."

Mrs. Snavelly (after the Dramatic Club's first play): "Guy, why did everybody cry during the death scene in that play? They must have known the actor was not dead."

Doctor: "Yes, that was just it."

### AW! GIVE ME THE PLEASURE.

Bob Rowe: "I just love to sing. I should have been a bird."

Fessor Goodrich: "Yes, and I a gun."

### NOW WOULDN'T THIS STALL YOU?

Senior Howard Tieling: "Where have you been?"

Freshman Wally Stallings: "To the cemetery."

Senior: "Any one dead?"

Freshie: "Ten, all of 'em."

### SCIENTIFICALLY SPEAKING

The conduct of the pupil varies inversely as the square of the distance between his seat and the teacher's desk.

### AND HE'S SHORTSIGHTED, TOO.

Red Whiteside: "Fessor, what height above the ground do you thing a girl's skirts should be?"

Goodrich: "Oh, I wouldn't like to be too specific—anything above two feet looks all right to me."

### SHE IS NOT THE STUFFED VARIETY.

Elizabeth: "I like a date with some snap in it."

Marjorie Allan: "One that breaks easily, eh?"

Prof. Moore: "What is density?"  
Howard Stansell: "Fessor, I can't define it, but I can give an example of it."

The Doctor: "The example is good: sit down."

One chapter of the Good Book says "Think twice before you leap." Then, another chapter says: "He who hesitates is lost." Think it over.

Mike (to Mitt): "Why so dressed up?"

Mitt: "Aw, Nothing."

Mike: "Where's the tea going to be? I'll have to get dressed up, too."

The class in English 2 was discussing the wildlife occupations of American poetry when one student asked: "What is Walt Whitman's occupation now, Professor?"

Prof. Perry: "I cannot say just what it is. Whitman has been dead for about forty years and I haven't sufficient knowledge of the other worlds to judge his present occupation."

(Continued on Page 4)

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A. REALLER, Proprietor

(Continued from Page 1)

ture. Men lacking vision must guess tomorrow and trust to chance, while men of vision confidently meet the future with positive action long pre-planned.

It gave Rothechild millions overnight—victory at Trafalgar to Nelson—to Alexander, world-empire.

Necessary is it alike to Art, Science or Commerce.

Vision directs enthusiasm, faith, courage, the will to define achievement.

"Optimism—As a flame piercing the darkness—optimism lights the path of men in times of trial. The scheme of life does not call for uninterrupted prosperity. History shows that civilization moves in cycles. Up and down, then up again, back and forth and then onward move the forces on which our lives rest. And history is now repeating itself.

Pity him who warps his soul with thoughts of depression. Defeat awaits him who thinks defeat.

Optimism is the elixir of life. It is the doctrine which enables one man to see sunshine where the other sees darkness. It is born of the conviction that evil forces can not permanently live."

Without achievement for a goal, men would falter in their struggle to accomplish. Bridges, antitoxin, wireless, great industrial organizations are the goals inspired by the determination to achieve.

After all else has decayed with age, after all else has passed from the memories of men—achievement lives on and on—proving its glorious power.

In the relentless processes of commerce, idle words and lofty claims spell failure. "What is this man's or that organization's record of achievements?" is the crucial test that in one stroke wiped away all that is superficial and leaves towering strong and alone all that is honest and true."

"Recognition for things well done comes only to those who are willing and ready to pay the price for it. It comes to those who have a definite policy and will not be swerved from their course—To those who overcome or circumvent obstacles rather than permit them to block the path towards the goal for which they strive.

Look over the careers of our great inventors, our great industrial giants. Why did victory perch on their shoulders—why did recognition come to them?

For no other reason than the fact that they were made of the stuff which knows no defeat. Recognition is the net result of courage—vision—of optimism and achievement."

I wish to stress the point that you do not allow yourselves to be discouraged. My observation of the average man is that he allows himself to become discouraged and does not display the backbone and stamina necessary to win. In other words, when a boy starts in college he comes with his heart set on leading his class or taking the most prominent part in athletics. He soon finds however that he is rubbing shoulders with other boys who are just as smart or a little smarter, and who are just as strong or a little stronger, and as a result his enthusiasm is chilled and he soon throws up the sponge, dropping out of the race. Likewise, in the business world, you will find young men leaving college and entering business, who for a time on account of their college education make rapid progress but sooner or later they reach a point where advancement is slow and it is during this period when the weak man falls by the wayside, and the man with a will to do, drives on to victory, I want to urge upon you whether it is in athletics, or in the class room, or in the after days when you are fighting the problems of life, to remember that the man who sticks, the man with a will to win, who never gives up, is the man who wins recognition.

Now it is my privilege and my pleasure to present this silver loving cup to Mr. Aubrey A. Miller, one of your members, who was designated by your Athletic Council as worthy of the recognition of being Champion All-Round Athletic of the Birmingham-Southern College for the year of 1920-1921.

In presenting this cup, I want to call your attention to the fact that while it is made of silver, if it is neglected it will tarnish, and likewise those of you, although you may win recognition during your college days as being champion all-round athletic, if you neglect your physical bodies they will also tarnish and deteriorate.

In like manner, those of you who are striving to lead your class when college days are over and you go out to fight life's battles, unless you make use of the knowledge that you have gathered during your college days, this knowledge will slip from you. So I urge upon you, not only to strive to achieve and obtain recognition, but after achieving and obtaining recognition to so conduct yourselves that you may be an example and inspiration to those around you to ever strive for the best.

I will ask Mr. Miller to come forward and accept the cup. Mr. Miller, I congratulate you most heartily on the honor which has been conferred upon you and wish for you continued success in your athletics and your scholastic work.

#### THE TATLER

(Continued from Page 3)

#### FROM THE TECHNIQUE

"Home, Sweet, Home."

"Anytime, Anyday, Anywhere."

"Dear Old Pal:"

As I was "Drifting" In a Boat", "All by Myself", "Grieving for You" and "Wondering" "Do You Ever Think of Me", "I Never Realized" "I Used to Love You, But It's All Over Now", as "Somebody's Done Me Wrong", That little "Vamp", such a "Sweet Woman" has taken "My Man" I found "In the Devil's Garden".

"Bright Eyes", "Who'll be the Next One to Cry Over You", and what little "Alice Blue Gown" will say "Your Eyes Have Told Me So?"

It is now time to lay my "Sleepy head on "My Mammy's" knee.

"Derie," I realize "A Good Man is Hard to Find", so won't you "Give Me All of Your Love", as I am "Lonesome, That's All."

"Nobody's Baby."

Teacher: "What is the Latin race?"

Pupil: "It's a race between a Latin pony and the teacher's goat."

Chem. Prof.: "And the price of nitrates is now very high."

The Goof: "What do we care? We never telegraph."—Chaparral.

#### At the Meet

The student in his track suit stood, The maiden's laugh was rippling And turning to her friend she said: "That's what they call a stripling." —Notre Dame Scholastic.

Barney: "That Prof. made quite a long speech in chapel the other morning."

Fish: "What was he talking about?"

Barney: "He didn't say." —Northwestern Chronicle.

#### A Real Essential.

First Co-ed: "Have you read Kant?" Second Ditto: "No, but I've read "Don't" for girls."—Michigan Daily.

#### OUCH!

Rat Hardin: "Surveying a little"? Sophy Gandy: "No, surveying a lot."

#### Glass Houses, Etc.

The Prof. had written on the back of a theme:

"Please write more legibly."

Next day: "Prof., what is that you put on my theme?"—Tar Baby.

The young man led for a heart, The maid for a diamond played, The old man came down with a club, And the sexton used a spade.

—Exchange.

#### PUNK POETRY

Her face was happy  
His face was stern;  
Her hands was in his'n  
His'n was in her'n.

## Panther Track Team Leaves For Atlanta

The Birmingham-Southern College track representatives will journey over to Atlanta, December 3 to meet the Methodist College representatives in a four miler. The men going to uphold the record of the Gold and Black are: "Buddie" DeYampert, Eddie Branscomb, Dick Webb and W. O. Barrow. These four men were the first to finish in the Cooper road race held over the Birmingham Athletic Club course last week.

The team of "the college of the hills" will leave Birmingham in the best of condition for the Emory event and, will journey back to the Magic City ready for the B. A. C. meet December 10 here.

Last year our men made a good showing in Atlanta and they are being counted on again this year to forge ahead and win some of the foremost places. Dick Webb finished in sixth place last year which is no bad record considering the good men Emory always has in the event as this is the only branch of athletics that they go out for. "Buddie" DeYampert is being counted on to finish right up among the winners and judging from Branscomb's pace in the Cooper run-off, he should give a good account of himself. Barrow was close behind Webb and may be heard from in the coming meet over in the Cracker City.

The B.-S. C. team this time will be in a field of over 40 contestants that are the pick of nine or ten colleges. Still we are counting on them bringing home the laurels. Send Capt. Webb and his men off with the courage of conquerors!

#### "Pep."

Vigor, vitality, vim and punch—

That's pep.

The courage to act on a sudden hunch—

That's pep.

The nerve to tackle the hardest thing, With feet that climb, and hands that cling,

And a heart that never forgets to sing,

That's pep.

Sand and grit in a concrete base—

That's pep.

Friendly smile on an honest face—

That's pep.

The spirit that helps when another's down,

That knows how to scatter the darkest frown,

That loves its neighbor and loves its town,

That's pep.

To say "I will," for you know you can—

That's pep.

To look for the best in every man—

That's pep.

To meet each thundering knockout blow

And come back with a laugh, because you know,

You'll get the best of the whole darn show,

That's pep.

—The Football World.

Prof. Hawkins in Ethics class expounding on the subject of philosophy: "If you students studied hard enough you wouldn't need any instructor at all."

Tyner (innocently expressing the same thought from a student's viewpoint): "And Professor, if a class of students had a first-class instructor they wouldn't have to study at all, would they?"

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# The Gold and Black

Vol. IV.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., December 9, 1921

No. 7

## Track Team Makes Great Showing at Emory

### R. S. Munger Should Have Loving Cup Say Students

Unanimous Endorsement Given Nomination of Friend of College.

Unanimous and hearty endorsement to the nomination of R. S. Munger to receive The Birmingham News Loving Cup, given every year to the citizen of Birmingham who had done most for the community was expressed by the faculty and students of Birmingham-Southern Wednesday morning in chapel. The motion was made by Howard Yielding, president of the senior class.

Mr. Munger was the first citizen to be nominated for the cup this year, when his name was submitted to the News by W. E. Stallings, of the Central Y. M. C. A.

Certainly, if a man in Birmingham has done more for the community the past year than Mr. Munger, he will be hard to locate. The gift of

\$100,000 to Christian Education, which is to benefit not only Birmingham and Alabama, but the entire country, is a tremendous point. In addition, Mr. Munger has made generous gifts to other worthy causes in Birmingham, including \$15,000 to the Walker Memorial church, lately completed and recognized to be one of the finest in the South, and also a pipe organ.

Birmingham-Southern college has no better friend than Mr. Munger. Through his generosity the college has one of the best athletic fields in the South. He has also donated liberally in everything undertaken for the betterment of the college. Let us all pull together and help our friend win this cup.



"BUDDIE" DEYAMPERT

### "Buddy" DeYampert Comes Out Fifth in 4 Mile Race.

Birmingham-Southern College Comes Out Third Among Seven Colleges.

The Birmingham-Southern college track team went to Atlanta last Saturday and made a good showing there in the Emory track meet. Four Emory men won the first four places but our old reliable, "Buddie" deYampert finished fifth. The Panther team was third in standing out of the seven colleges represented.

Although the "Hilltoppers" have been handicapped by lack of support on the cinder path this year they are still working faithfully to uphold the traditions of their Alma Mater.

The B. A. C. meet comes off Saturday and our team is listed in the entries against such combinations as Georgia Tech, Mississippi A. & M., Atlanta Athletic Club, Birmingham Athletic Club, Auburn, Georgia and Alabama. We as students must back

our track men as we did the football team.

B. A. C. track meet is the next thing on the Panther sport menu and this big event comes off Saturday afternoon over the B. A. C. course with almost one hundred entrants ready for action.

The Gold and Black team will be the same that invaded Atlanta last Saturday and copped third place in the Emory meet with seven schools entered.

Our team will be in good condition when the starter sends them off and we are counting on them to show up some of their higher touted opponents.

Let us all be on hand to cheer deYampert, Branscomb, Capt. Webb and Barrow on to honors. The meet begins at 3 P. M.

### New Talent Uncovered In Student Election

As a result of elections held last Friday, laurels were won by the following students and faculty:

Prof. Edward Goodrich, of the Department of History, won with a landslide the title of the most popular professor and "laziest" man.

The dubbing of "Rat" Raymond Crew, of Goodwater, for freshest "rat" was practically unanimous.

This election is an annual feature of the college. Some of the titles are given in fun. The contest this year turned out as follows:

Most popular student, W. H. Stansell, Bessemer; most popular athlete, A. A. Miller, Robertsdale; most handsome man, Joe Aiken, Birmingham; most popular co-ed, Marjorie Craig, Birmingham; prettiest co-ed, Margaret Strange, Birmingham; most popular professor, Professor Goodrich, of Virginia; best writer, R. E. Branscomb; best orator, A. B. Davidson, Birmingham; man with the best voice, P. D. Scrivner, Samantha; man with the brightest future, P. D. Scrivner, biggest fabricator, Porter Florence, Birmingham; biggest loafer, C. C. Call, Birmingham; biggest eater, O. B. Ellis, Blount Springs; biggest ladies' man, R. B. Bagley, Goodwater; man with the biggest foot, J. L. Hall, Florence; girl with the smallest foot, Margaret Strange; biggest spend-thrift, "Red" Yielding, Birmingham; biggest sleeper, Frank Ward, Ensley; freshest "rat," Raymond Crew, Goodwater; man with prettiest eyes, "Greek" Griffin; most desperately in love, J. L. Hall; most conceited man, R. J. Rowe, Munford; ugliest man, F. P. White, Goodwater; man with the best "line," "Mit" Green, Birmingham; wittiest man, George R. Stuart, Jr., Birmingham; most intellectual man, W. W. Locke, Orville; laziest man, Professor Goodrich; most dignified senior, W. W. Locke; girl with the prettiest eyes, Joe Hawkins, Birmingham.

#### PROF. PRODOEHL SPEAKS AT CLARIOSOPIC MEETING.

"Should American students go abroad for graduate work?" Dr. Prodoehl, talking to the Clariosopic Society Thursday, December 1, said they might if they had a command of the language of the country to which they intend going, and if they had enough money to insure the leisure that is expected in foreign universities.

Work in a foreign university is interesting, said Dr. Prodoehl, speaking from his experiences while a graduate

student at a university in Switzerland, where he won the degree of doctor of philosophy.

Professor Curry gave a violin solo accompanied by Miss Rives.

Officers for the next quarter of the year were elected as follows: President, C. D. Matthews; vice-president, J. B. James; first censor, A. B. Davidson; second censor, W. H. Nolen; clerk, Ozella Glasgow; assistant clerk, Jamie Grace; critic, George Thigpen; chaplain, W. N. Dark; literary committee: A. E. Middlebrooks, Lucille Colvin, and Homer Spelce.

### Le Circle Fransais Holds Good Meeting

From the time "Le Priere de Notre Pere," or the Lord's prayer, was read in concert until the motion to adjourn was made, Le Circle Francais, at the first regular meeting held in the Clariosopic Society Hall Wednesday, November 31, spoke French exclusively—except for one or two instances.

The atmosphere was quite Frenchy. It felt like being in Professor Florent's classes of last year. Earl H. McBee, president of the society, presided well.

The fleur-de lis was adopted as the flower of the organization, and black and blue as the colors. Dr. Prodoehl submitted an attractive design in the shape of a shield with the colors of France, the United States, Birmingham-Southern, and the society in the four corners, and as fleur-de-lis in the center, which was adopted.

The circle is at present composed of twenty members—and five additional are to be admitted this year on the basis of class record. The organization is as follows:

Officers: President, Earl H. McBee; vice-president, Marjorie Craig; secretary, Ruth Williams; treasurer, Elizabeth Colvin.

Members: Mary Howard, Lucille Colvin, Evan Mims, J. L. Hall, Louis Sims, R. E. Tyler, Julia Rainey, Annie Greene, Miriam Baker, Inez Patton, Margaret Strange. These fifteen, with the officers, were the organizers. The following were received at the meeting Wednesday: Marjorie Ormond, C. D. Matthews, Amelia Jackson.

### Basketball Abandoned This Year

No basket ball team at Birmingham-Southern college! The powers that be have decided that the cage game will not be promoted at the "college of the hills" this year because of a lack of a suitable gym and several other reasons.

The college will have several minor entries in the various leagues about the city but men who have made their letters heretofore will not participate in the game.

The chapel exercises were turned over to the athletic committee Wednesday morning and Coach Brown explained the reasons for not putting out a team.

Anyway, lovers of the game should get an opportunity to see much of the pastime for Simpson will have a strong team and with a good quint at the B. A. C. plenty of action should be witnessed.

### Simpson "Tech" Invades South Alabama

The Simpson High basket ball quintet will leave the hill Monday week with Coach George Reynolds for a "Weeks" tour of South Alabama. Prospects for a fast team this year at Simpson are excellent and Coach Reynolds has his team going in high, now preparing them for the initial struggle that will come Monday at Columbiana.

Shelby County High will be Simpson's first opposition and they will be tackled Monday on an out-door court at Columbiana. Tuesday is yet open but some team will be met.

Wednesday and Thursday, the Junior Panthers will lay over in Wetumpka and battle the Wetumpka Athletic Club and the Fifth District Aggies.

Following Thursday's game the invaders will head for the "hill" and the first tour of the "purple tornado" will be completed.

### Glee Club is Fast Getting in Shape

With the final selection of the membership having been completed, the Glee Club is now hard at work, preparing for concerts early in January. The initial concerts will be given in and around the Birmingham district prior to the longer out of town trips.

Plans have already been laid for, among others, a southern trip, including engagements at Montgomery, Mobile and Pensacola.

The personnel of the club is as follows: First tenors—T. J. Sims, T. R. Walker, W. H. Stansell and R. E. Moore; Second tenors—J. H. Howell, P. D. Scrivner, D. N. Issos, P. M. Jones, R. E. Branscomb, N. D. Rowell and Francis White; Baritone—G. Myer, B. K. Bilbrey, M. M. Watkins and G. P. Thigpen; Second Basses—W. W. Hale, F. D. Hayley, R. J. Rowe, G. W. Miller, R. F. Henry and R. B. Bagley.

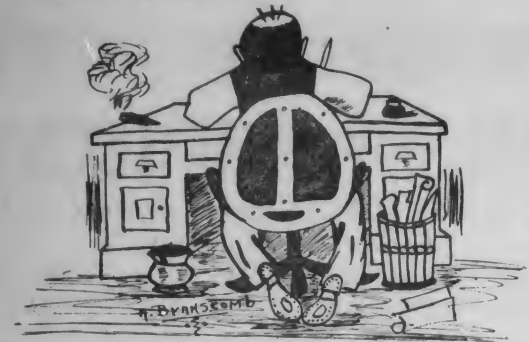
The officers of the club are: President, P. D. Scrivner; Secretary-Treasurer-Manager, W. W. Hale; Librarian, R. E. Branscomb; Director, Prof. O. G. Erickson; Accompanist, Miss Annie Greene.

# The Gold and Black

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## SELF DISCOVERY AND SELF CONTROL

Did you come to College expecting "to BE educated?" If you did, I fear that unless you change your idea, you will leave, possibly graduate from College, without your expectation being realized. For work as they might, the College professors cannot educate you.

"The essence of all education is self discovery and self control." This statement of Edwin G. Conklin is one which we might all profit by studying and analyzing carefully. First, self discovery. Our College and its faculty are doing their utmost to help us get an education, and they may, to a certain extent, help us discover and know our powers and limitations—for we all have our limitations, as well as our powers, and must come to realize them sooner or later. But ultimately, it rests with each of us as students not only of Birmingham-Southern, but in its broadest sense of life, to turn the spotlight inward and dig down deep into our own selves to discover our own possibilities. Had it ever occurred to you that there are so few people in the world who have really come to know themselves, and thus realize their almost inestimable possibilities and powers for accomplishing things. Many a man and woman goes through life without ever having completed their self discovery. Are you among those who have never dug in and discovered your full powers; am I? If so, let's speed up, for time is flying.

Self discovery, however, is only a part of education. To be really educated, in addition to self discovery, there must be self control; not self control in the narrow sense of "don't's," but in the broad field of "do's." When we see the need for something to be done, and having taken stock of ourselves and found that we are capable of doing it, we must, if we are educated, "compel ourselves" to do it. There are some things in College life and every other kind of life that are not the most pleasant nor the easiest, but in compelling ourselves to do them if they are worth-while, we become strengthened for the doing of all other needed things. And then it is that we will really have become truly educated. In the literal translation of the word, we will have "lead out" our possibilities.

You are thinking that perhaps after the Christmas holidays, or perhaps next semester, you are going to buckle down to "brass tacks" and really accomplish something. If it is worth doing then, it is worth doing now, so in the spirit of true education, let's do it right now—not next week or next month, but now—this hour, this very minute. The longer you postpone it, the harder it will be.

Done Your Christmas Shopping?

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## EXCHANGES

Stephen Moreno, Editor.

(Editor's Note—We cordially invite and solicit exchange with schools and colleges throughout the United States and foreign countries; and will be pleased to send every issue of Gold and Black to our exchange correspondents).

Are you reading the exchange papers placed on the end table of the library every few days? If not, you're missing something good. There is no better way to broaden your view of things than to find out what other folks are doing.

Read the exchange papers!

By far the most unique and in many ways the best thing in the way of a college paper we have seen this year is the Freshman Issue of the Kentucky Wesleyan, from that college at Winchester, Ky. This issue is printed in green ink, and as we understand it was edited entirely by Freshmen.

From the first to the last page it is chock full of interest, and in composition and get-up compares well with the best work of upper classmen. It would seem that other first-year men are following the advice given by our senior coach, Capt. Charley Brown, to let senior class men be their critics in the best things and if possible go them one better. It is a fine sign of progress and makes us all feel proud to see how well the hitherto lowly despised "fresh" can do. Wesleyan is to be congratulated on this splendid issue.

"Say, Shorty, are you from Sullivan's Hollow?"

"Yes."

"Do you know Cotton Seed Moulder?"

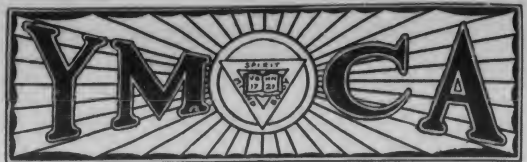
"Yes, we were raised two stills apart."

## THE CIGARETTE

Elbert Hubbard says, "If you want a man who will be of value, flee the cigarette as you would a pestilence. As a close observer of men and an employer of labor for over twenty-five years, I give you this: Never advance the pay of a cigarette smoker—never promote—never depend upon him to carry a roll to Gomez, unless you do not care for Gomez and are willing to lose the roll."

"I say, do not promote the cigarette smoker for the time will surely come when you will rue the day you ever placed him in a position where he can plague you by doing those things which he ought not, and by leaving undone those things he should have done."

"Cigarette smoking is not periodic"



From "The Tartan" of Carnegie Tech, we note the enrollment of 550 members of the Y. M. C. A. All over the country, despite the so-called wave of materialism, similar reports indicate that the three points of the Red Triangle—Body, Mind and Spirit, are all being given attention.

No man can neglect any of these and be or do his best. Give each their rightful share of your attention: take some part in athletics of some kind, keep your class work up to a high standard, and in both let the principles of Jesus Christ be your guide. Then, if you are a real normal man, you cannot fail in whatever you undertake seriously.

S. M. M.

## ATHLETES—EDUCATION

"What a piece of work is man" especially a football man. The athlete is generally the hero of the college, is given many privileges and deserves them all. But he comes to college to get an education just like all the rest of us, and if he takes up all his time in athletics and permissiveness passes up the most important issue he does himself an injustice as well as those who are sending him. The athletes of a school can do more for the college than most any other college activity, as they not only advertise us at home but in other parts of the state and in our neighboring states. This advertisement is fine for the school, however; the fellows

—it is continuous—a slow, insidious, sure poison. Its results can be foretold as accurately as the expert chemist can foresee the end of incipient locomotor ataxia.

"But for the young man who has become so calloused, that he smokes cigarettes in the presence of his mother, sister, or sweetheart, there is little hope. The poison has already tainted his moral nature and for him the work of dissolution, disintegration, and degeneration has begun. He is a defective. Hope is only for the youth who is ashamed of his lapses."

"In preparing a culture bed for vice germs, do not omit cigarettes. Cigarettes stupefy the conscience, deaden the brain, place the affections in abeyance, and bring the beast to the surface. The burning tobacco and paper together in contact with the saliva distills a subtle chemical poison that has its sure effect even upon the strongest constitutions."

"One marked peculiarity of the

cannot afford to sacrifice the opportunity of learning in order to do this. The president of the college does not ask this and neither does the faculty. The Four fold life has been proven the most useful in all lines of work and the man who goes out of college equipped Physically, mentally, morally and Socially, is the man who will make the mark in the world.

## ENTERTAINMENT AT FIRST CHURCH

The Young Peoples Department of the Sunday School at First Church entertained in honor of the Students of Birmingham-Southern College on last Friday night in the new Sunday School building. The entertainment was full of "PEP" at all times and furnished an evening of genuine and wholesome pleasure to the college men as well as to the attractive ladies. Several musical selections were rendered.

Miss Anna Belle Stith gave an unusually good reading and was followed by Miss Nell Maddox who also read.

"Punch" was the last thing on the program, and the ladies were more than generous along this line.

Five hi's for First Church.

He has a lovely baby girl;  
The stork left her without a flutter.  
He named her Olemargarine,  
For he hadn't any but her.—Ex.

cigarette fiend is that invariably he makes a great discovery. It is that cleverness, astuteness, trickery, and untruth are a good substitute for simplicity, frankness, and plain, common honesty."

"The difference between mine and thine is a very hazy proposition to the cigarette addict. Larceny and lying are sprouts that grow from the same soil."

"Dishonor, perfidy, disappointment, disgrace are the end of all. And so I close again by sounding a warning note to the employer of labor. Place no confidence in the cigarette addict, never promote him—he is an irresponsible being—a defective. Love him if you can; pity him if you will, but give him no chance to clutch you with his nicotine fingers and drag you beneath the wave."

"Telulah Rose  
Sat on a tack.  
Telulah rose!"

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### BELLES LETTERS ELECT OFFICERS

New officers for the next quarter of the school year were elected by the Belles Letters at the business meeting Thursday, December 1, as follows:

President, S. E. Armistead; Vice-President, S. V. Townsend; Secretary, Anne Green; Treasurer, Howard Stansell; Chaplain, Robert Henry; Critic, W. W. Hale.

Program Committee, M. M. Watkins, Ervin Jackson and Helen Haggard. Look out Clario's.

#### Dad.

If he is wealthy and prominent and you stand in awe of him, call him "Father." If he sits in his shirt sleeves and suspenders at ball games and picnics, call him "Pop." If he fills the land or teaches Sunday school, call him "Pa." If he wheels the baby carriage and carries bundles meekly, call him "Papa," with the accent on the first syllable. If he belongs to a literary circle and writes cultured papers, or if he is a reformer in politics and forgets to vote, call him "Papa," with the accent on the last syllable. If, however, he makes a pal of you when you are good and is too wise to yet you pull the wool over his loving eyes when you're not; if, however, you're sure no other fellow you know has quite so fine a father, you may call him "DAD"—but not otherwise.—Exchange.

#### WHAT DID HE MEAN?

Prof. Hoke (in Psychology): "For example, we can't have thoughts of what we had for dinner today, without thinking words!" (We thought he was a minister!)

Professor Prodehl: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Freshman: "No wonder so many of us flunk on our exams."—The Furman Horn.

Fatty Call (affectionately): "Dear-est, I've had something hesitating on my lips for some time, and now—"

Girl (interrupting): "Oh, Fatty, how I do hate those little mustaches."

### POET'S COLUMN

"Men, like empires, rise and fall,  
Francis made Buddy "go to the wall."  
This year, for the ugliest man on the hill  
Francis, NOT Buddy, now fills the bill."

Prof. Goodrich: "Was Frederick Barbarosa powerful?  
Terry Teague: "Yes, powerful ugly."

What Birmingham-Southern music is it that puts "Pep" in music.

#### Heroic Couplet

Once there was a Bolshevik,  
Who argued all the time,  
He was a great psychologist,  
But Miss Rives sure called him down.

#### BLANK VERSE

There was a musician  
Who played in chapel,  
She jazzed "Jesus Lover of My Soul"  
Till a Hawk got her.

#### ODE TO THE MUSTACHE

Some say you're not sanitary,  
But I think that this is wrong  
For how could you be otherwise  
If you stay where you belong.

The girls all say you tickle  
But they seem to like you well,  
Tho just what makes the difference  
I've never heard one tell.

So if you want the girls to love you  
Boys, take a friends tip,  
And let us all grow whiskers  
Upon our upper lip.

Poet Lourate of B-S. C.

Now listen, Sunshine Slopers,  
While I have this to say;  
It's about our history teacher,  
And I'll say it in this way:

You know sometimes he's grouchy  
And sometimes he's all right;  
I wondered what made the difference,  
But I figured it out last night.

Now Miss Rives, our new French teacher,  
Often goes with Professor Ed.  
Sometimes with 'fessor More oshe goes,  
So I went to her and said:

"Miss Rives, when you are walking  
With 'fessor Ed. some day,  
Just tell him that professor Moore  
Is out of it to stay."

So now if Ed. seems happy,  
I'll know that he has won.  
And I'll know I did a favor  
For members of history one.

"Are you sick and weak and weary?  
Fight it out.  
If the world looks dark and dreary,  
Fight it out.  
Though fate seems the hardest hitter,  
And the wine of life turns bitter,  
Think just once, 'God hates a quitter.'  
Fight it out.

"Greatest men are not the strongest,  
Fight it out.  
'Tis the chap who lasts the longest,  
Fight it out.  
If hard knocks seem all unending  
To the cause you are defending,  
Still your best blows keep on sending,  
Fight it out.

"Each heart has its own stern battle;  
Fight it out.  
Waste no time in childish prattle;  
Fight it out.  
Be some good—not a mere debtor,  
Free your soul from chains that fetter,  
Do your best—God asks no better,  
Fight it out.

Though life seems a sordid story,  
Fight it out.  
For some day will dawn the glory;  
Fight it out.  
Can't you hear the sound of cheering  
From the port we all are nearing?  
Stop your grieving, stop your fearing,  
Fight it out."

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## THE TATLER

By Tweedle-Dum and Tweedle-Dee.

The College Elections According to Our Opinion.

Most Popular Student — Tweedle-Dum.

Best Writer—Tweedle-Dee.

Best Looking Man—Francis White. (All in favor, say aye—SILENCE).

Most Popular Co-Ed—Miss Gregory. (Vote stuffed in library).

Best Looking Co-Ed—Miss Elliott. (Unanimous).

Man with the Brightest Future—Dark. (What's in a name!)

Man with the Best Voice—Greek Griffin. ("If this be harmony, God save the King!")

Man with the Biggest Feet—Dawson. (On his FACE value).

Girl with the Smallest Feet—Margaret Strange. (A regular Cinderella (?))

Girl with the Prettiest Eyes—Catherine Newsome. (Cat like).

Man with the Prettiest Eyes—Fesser Goodrich. (Dreamy eyes that speak of love).

Most Dignified Senior—Mike Norton. (He's been in the boat so long, he knows how).

Most Conceited Man—Bob Rowe. (We couldn't change, much as we would like to give Francis White and Herston Cooper their dues).

Most Popular Professor—Hawkins. (He's in a class all his own).

Most Desperate in Love—Miss Elliott. (A deep, dark secret).

Biggest Ladies' Man—Big Boy Hodges. (A luxury in the winter time).

Most Popular Athlete—Boxy Golsen. (Star Bull Tossers).

Best Orator—Neale Dark. (Give us a sick egg).

Possibly some of you will disagree with our vote, dere friends. It's just our humble opinion. We know some of the dormitory lads are MORE in

love with Moore—and we realize that, though Bob is undoubtedly the peer of them all, that CONCEIT in huge quantities lurketh amongst us. However, if Francis White isn't the best, Margaret Strange has the smallest foot in creation, if DARK hasn't the BRIGHTEST future, if Fesser Goodrich hasn't the most dreamy eyes, aw ain't IF a big word.

Francis White—"Ges, I'm chilled to the bone."  
Fesser Goodrich—"Put on your hat."

A poem—

Dark  
Park  
Girl  
Curl  
Bench  
Clinch  
Breeze  
Sneeze  
Kiss  
Bliss  
Cop  
Stop.

Soph—"Are you taking chloroform?"

Rat Hardin—"No, who teaches it?"

Ride and the girls ride with you,  
Walk, and you walk alone.  
For the flappers these days are set in  
their ways,  
They like a guy with a car of his own.

O R. ("George") Holton  
N. G. ("Cut") Calpepper

LOOK WHO WORKS  
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25c, 35c and 55c



# The Gold and Black



Vol. IV.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., December 16, 1921

No. 8

## A Merry Christmas; A Happy New Year—Everybody

### Clariosophics Stage Historic Affair

#### Negative Wins Ladies Debate.

The "Ladies' Debate," one of the historic customs inherited by the Clariosophic Society from old Southern University, was given in the auditorium Friday night December 9, the negative winning the decision after a lively discussion of the subject "Resolved, That the Soldier Bonus Bill now before Congress should be Passed."

Negative speakers were George P. Thippen and O. D. Thomas, and the affirmative A. L. Lusk and E. W. Mellow, all freshmen. The judges were Mrs. L. C. Branscomb, Mrs. R. S. Munger, and Mrs. W. H. Stockham.

Other interesting numbers of the program were declamations, an oration, and special music, the entire program being as follows:

Orchestra: Prof. G. W. Currie, Prof. R. M. Hawkins, Clarence Beach, Miss Pearl Stuart and Miss Elizabeth Colvin.

The college quartet: P. D. Scrivner, Gerwin Myer, R. J. Rowe and W. H. Stansell.

Debate.  
Violin solo—Miss Pearl Stuart.  
Declamation—"The Deathless Book," W. N. Dark.  
Declamation—"Cheerfulness," C. R. Smith.

Oration—"Failure the Road to Success," P. D. Scrivner.  
Decision of the judges.

The program was begun with prayer by Dr. W. G. Henry pastor of Eleventh Avenue Methodist Church, and benediction was pronounced by Rev. E. G. Mackay, the college pastor.

### College Officials Attend Association

Dr. Snively and Prof. Hawkins in  
Memphis Two Days.

Dr. Snively and Prof. Hawkins went to Memphis Tuesday to attend the session of the Educational Association of the M. E. Church, South, which began Tuesday night.

Dr. Snively represented Birmingham-Southern and also made statistical reports for all colleges and high schools owned by the church in this state.

Prof. Hawkins attended the meeting of the professors of religious education of the various Methodist institutions.



### A Simple Bill of Fare for Your Christmas Dinner

All good recipe-books give bills of fare for different occasions, bills of fare for grand dinners, bills of fare for little dinners; dinners to cost so much per head; dinners "which can be easily prepared with one servant," and so on. They give bills of fare for one week; bills of fare for each day in a month, to avoid too great monotony in diet. There are bills of fare for dyspeptics; bills of fare for consumptives; bills of fare for fat people, and bills of fare for thin; and bills of fare for hospitals, asylums, and prisons, as well as for gentlemen's houses. But among them all, we never saw the one which we give below. It has never been printed in any book; but it has been used in families. We are not drawing on our imagination for items. We have sat at such dinners; we have helped prepare such dinners; we believe in such dinners; they are within everybody's means. In fact, the most marvellous thing about this bill of fare is that the dinner does not cost a cent. Ho, all ye that are hungry and thirsty, and

would like so cheap a Christmas dinner, listen to this:

Bill of Fare for a Christmas Dinner  
First Course—GLADNESS.

This must be served hot. No two housekeepers make it alike; no fixed rule can be given for it. It depends, like so many of the best things, chiefly on memory; but, strangely enough, it depends quite as much on proper forgetting as on proper remembering. Worries must be forgotten. Troubles must be forgotten. Yes, even sorrow itself must be denied and shut out. Perhaps this is not quite possible. Ah! we all have seen Christmas days on which sorrow would not leave our hearts nor our houses. But even sorrow can be compelled to look away from its sorrowing for a festival hour which is so gleefully joyous at Christ's Birthday. Memory can be filled full of other things to be remembered. No soul is entirely destitute of blessings, absolutely without comfort. Perhaps we have but one. Very well; we can think steadily of that one, if we try. But the probability

is that we have more than we can count. No man has yet numbered the blessings, the mercies, the joys of God. We are all richer than we think; and if we once set ourselves to reckoning up the things of which we are glad, we shall be astonished at their number.

Gladness, then, is the first item, the first course on our bill of fare for a Christmas dinner.

Entrees—Love garnished with Smiles.

GENTLENESS with sweet wine sauce of Laughter.

GRACIOUS SPEECH, cooked with any flavor, savory herbs, such as Frolic, which is always in season, or Pleasant Reminiscence, which no one need be without, as it keeps for years, sealed or unsealed.

Second Course—HOSPITALITY.  
The precise form of this also depends on individual preferences. We are not undertaking here to give exact recipes, only a bill of fare.

In some houses Hospitality is (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

### The 1921-22 Intercollegiate Editorial Contest

#### President Harding to Make Awards.

In order to arouse the active support of every male undergraduate in the United States and Canada to Liberal Arts courses, and to refute the popular claim that a four-year cultural course is time mis-spent, Pi Delta Epsilon, Honorary Collegiate Journalism Fraternity, has announced as the subject for its 1921-22 Intercollegiate Edition Contest, "The Practical Value of a Cultural Education."

Thousands of editorials on this subject are expected, for the contest will, this year, be open to every male undergraduate in every college and university of the United States and Canada. Because great interest in this subject has been manifested of late and because of the fact that Pi Delta Epsilon will award its coveted gold, silver, and bronze medals to the prize-winners, as well as its Certificates of Merit to first-prize winners in each college and university represented, an exceptionally large number of entries is expected.

#### Harding to Make Award

President Warren G. Harding, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, and former editor and present owner of the Marion (Ohio), "Star," will represent the fraternity in the presentation of awards. Three prominent metropolitan newspaper editors will act as final judges.

Nation-wide publicity will be given the 1921-22 contest through the Associated Press and other news-gathering media, and the prize-winning editorials will be released in mimeographed form, simultaneously, to every college, university and daily metropolitan newspaper in this country and Canada, together with photographs of the winners.

#### Contest Double in Scope

This year, Pi Delta Epsilon's contest will be double in scope. A local contest will be conducted at every college and university, and each local first prize winner will receive the Certificate of Merit of the fraternity, and will be eligible to submit his editorial in the national contest. Three prize winners in the national contest will receive the Pi Delta Epsilon medals.

#### Name Local Committee

The following faculty representative has been named by the Editorial Committee of Pi Delta Epsilon to supervise the contest at this institution:

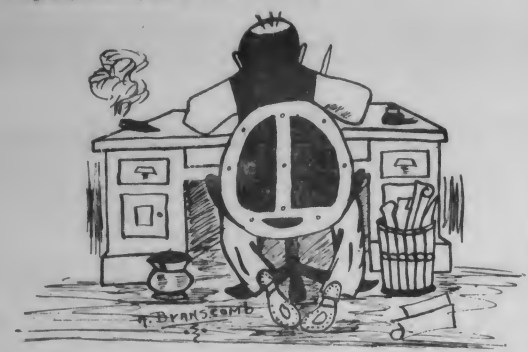
Prof. W. D. Perry will act as a committee of one in selecting local judges, and will forward the winning editorial, by special delivery, to the fraternity's Contest Committee, care of P. C. Pack, 6415 Greenview Ave. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

# The Gold and Black

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Couthern College.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2.00 A YEAR

"Entered as second-class matter, October 1, 1921, at the Postoffice at Birmingham, Alabama, under Act of March 3, 1879."



## EDITORIAL STAFF

EDWIN BRANSCOMB	Editor-in-Chief
STEPHEN MORENO	Associate Editor
MALCOLM WATKINS	Associate Editor
WILLIAM LOCKE	Associate Editor
CHARLES D. MATTHEWS	Associate Editor
HORACE RENEGAR	Athletic Editor
LEON STEPHENSON	Simpson Editor

## MANAGERIAL STAFF

WYATT W. HALE	Business Manager
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STEPHEN MORENO	Circulation Manager
G. P. THIGPEN	Assistant Circulation Manager

## CHRISTMAS TIME

"Behold, I bring you tidings of great joy which shall be to all the people, for there is born to you this day in the city of David, a Savior, who is Christ the Lord. And this is the sign unto you: Ye shall find a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, and lying in a manger."

Luke: 2-10:13.

Such were the tidings of great joy which nearly two thousand years ago the angels brought to the shepherds tending their flocks upon the hilly pastures of Jordan.

Once again we come to the celebration of the anniversary of the birth of our Lord. There have been many changes since last Christmas-tide. The responsibility of the government of our nation has shifted from the shoulders of a veteran, wounded in body and in spirit, a great man of great ideals, a hero, who lived many generations before his time to the shoulders of a man brave, wise, strong, full of determination and zeal and love for his country. Let us hope that under his wise administration the nations, so recently torn apart in bloodshed and strife, may be drawn together in a new era of Christian natooal brotherhood working toward that ideal so faithfully and courageously championed and defended by his predecessor and by all men who have loved humanity and God.

As individuals let us determine that in this new year ahead we will contribute in full our mite toward hamaking this, a better and happier world in which to live. Let us be more faithful in our duty to our God, to ourselves, to our fellowman than we have been before.

The real basis and only justification for higher education is Service. As college men and women we are representatives of the best of our nation. As such we have a great and peculiar responsibility. The world will look to us for guidance and more than any other group we shall determine what the next generation will be. Only as we follow Christian service as life ideal shall we attain any real measure of our possibilities and shall we be worthy of Him who is our Lord and Master.

## CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

What in the nature of things is as wonderful as that indescribable spirit which at this season of the year—just about Christmas time, pervades, yea permeates the very atmosphere all about us and which encompasses within the depth of its scope even our nature, for who can truthfully say that his nature itself is not effected by this mighty and cheerful spirit. Probably no one is more appreciably effected and carried away by this great spirit, which literally sets us aglow with cheerful attitudes and happy feelings, then the college student, who ordinarily at this period of the year, after three months study (in some cases) is entirely ready to stop work and give full sway and control for a while to this exhilarating animation.

It is just at this time, when we are preparing and looking forward to our home-going, are recalling the old Christmas experiences and joyfully anticipating the new, that this piquancy and cheerfulness gets such a strong hold on some of us that we are inspired under its spell to wish even the faculty members a MERRY CHRISTMAS. Whatever this magnificent, superior, almost sublime spirit may be it is certain that I feel it, that you feel it, that everybody feels it, and that we are all glad that there is such a thing and that it comes at this time of the year. It has been a subject for much writing and the cause of much literary effort, still with the knowledge contained in these writings we can only describe it and say that we are positive that such a spirit exists. Just what this cheerful joyous, exhilarating, vivacious, ardent, sprightly, lively, and animated SPIRIT is, cannot be well defined. The writer, not having any inside dope on which to build a definition, will not make an attempt at one. All we know in regard to this great spirit is that

Some call it CHRISTMAS SPIRIT,  
Some call it GOD.

## GIVE ME

A Christmas Prayer by Richard Wichtman.

Give me complacence—  
A sweet settled sense  
That things that are  
Are good things, in the main;  
Give me a mood  
To close enfold the hours  
Their smiles and tears,  
Their sunshine an their rain.

Give me a friend—  
Not two, just one, for this  
Was all that Jesus had  
And was content;  
Give me a dream of truth—  
And wake me no,  
For I—a man—  
For dreams, not gold was meant.

Give me a task—  
These muscled arms were made  
For honest toil  
Twixt daybreak and the gloom  
Give me a path, uncharted  
Dangered long,  
But set for me the dear,  
Bright light of home.

## A CHRISTMAS CAROL

"What means this glory round our feet,"  
The Magi mused, "more bright than morn?"  
And voices chanted clear and sweet,  
"Today the Prince of peace is born!"

"What means that star," the Shepherds said,  
"That brightens through the rocky glen?"  
And angels, answering overhead,  
Sang, "Peace on earth, good-will to men!"

"Tis eighteen hundred years and more  
Since those sweet oracles were dumb;  
We wait for Him, like of yore;  
Alas, He seems so slow to come!"

But it was said, in words of gold,  
No time or sorrow e'er shall dim,  
That little children might be bold  
In perfect trust to come to Him.

All round about our feet shall shine  
A light like that the wise men saw,  
If we our loving wills incline  
To that sweet Life which is the Law.

So shall we learn to understand  
The simple faith of shepherds then,  
And, clasping kindly hand in hand,  
Sing, "Peace on earth, good-will to men!"

But they who do their souls no wrong,  
But keep at eve the faith of morn,  
Shall daily hear the angel-song,  
"Today the Prince of Peace is born."

—JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

## CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Christmas comes but once each year  
Let us bring somebody cheer.  
Make them feel like life's worth living after all.  
Make a sacrifice or two  
They'll return two fold to you  
Help the man who has his back against the wall.

Find some one who's lost the pace  
Bring the smile back to his face  
Show him that the world still needs him in the game  
Make him forget the yesterday  
Start him out a better way  
Make some one happy and your life will be the same.

—Call.



## GOING HOME CHRISTMAS

Sunrise and morning star,  
And Christmas comes again!  
And may there be no waiting for the car  
When I start to the train!

Station and ringing bell,  
And subway dank and dark!  
But not a bit of sadness of farewell  
When I embark!

For though from out my bourne of home and her  
The school may draw me far,  
When Christmas comes I'll get me in a stir  
And board a railroad car!  
—Reprinted from Gold and Black '20-'21.

## STUDENTS ENJOY PICTURES AT CHURCH

"Story of Other Wise Men" Given Sunday Night

Henry van Dyke's "Story of the Other Wise Man," illustrated with slides, delighted a large audience of students and people of the community Sunday night at Owenton church. Rev. Mackay, pastor of the church and "Chaplain" of the college read the story. Rev. William Graham Echols, Epworth League Field Secretary of the North Alabama Conference, showed the pictures.

This was a beautiful and appropriate Christmas service, given at the last time the students would be present before going home for the holidays.

Rev. Mackay says he is making plans to verify the evening services at the college church, rendering them especially interesting to the students.

If you can bring pleasure or happiness to others, as well as yourself during Christmas, your season of holidays will be pleasant as well as beneficial.

## Students May Assist Revue Manager

Due to general business depression the Revue is having a hard time getting enough ads to pay expenses this year. We have been told by numerous merchants who have been advertising in college annuals that business is poor and that they would have to cut out their college annual advertising.

However the Revue staff is going ahead and is now planning to put out a larger, better book than ever before. We are working under a great handicap but will succeed.

There is one thing that every student can do to help make our annual a success, that is to secure at least one ad. during the holidays. Advertising in the Revue cost \$40.00 a page, we are willing to pay \$5.00 a page to every student who will get one or more pages outside of Birmingham. Help us to turn out the best annual ever. (See Ervin Jackson for particulars).

## SYMPATHY EXPRESSED TO CECIL JONES

We regret very much the illness of Mr. Cecil R. Jones. He has the sympathy and prayers of the entire student body.

Mr. Jones became ill about two weeks ago with the inflammatory rheumatism which has recently developed into pneumonia. He has received careful attention from his three sisters and the college physician, Dr. Simpson. The student body has instructed the president of the senior class, Mr. Howard Yielding, to express to Mr. Jones their sympathy.

We all wish for him a speedy recovery.

Countries are not judged by the number of square miles that they contain but by the number of square folks in them.

## Done Your Christmas Shopping?

DO IT NOW!!

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They'll "treat You right"

Bob Says

\$24.75

Is all you need to pay  
for a good Suit if  
you get it at

# Golson's

103 No. 20th St.  
BROWN-MARX BLDG.

# SPORTS Panthers Schedule for '22 Out

EDITED BY  
Horace Renegar

## 1922 Football Schedule

The Birmingham-Southern schedule for the season of '22 on the gridiron is out with a list of strong teams to be confronted during the coming year.

Following is the schedule:

- Oct. 7.—Miss. A. & M. at Starkville.
- Oct. 14.—Mercer at Birmingham.
- Oct. 21.—Univ. of Chattanooga, at Chattanooga.
- Oct. 28.—Millsaps at Birmingham.
- Nov. 4.—S. P. U. (pending).
- Nov. 11.—Mississippi college (place undecided).
- Nov. 18.—Union University at Jackson, Tenn.
- Nov. 25.—Howard at Rickwood.

## All-American Elven

Picked by "Zipp" Thompson and "Fuzzy" Florence

Rear End .....	"BOXIE" GOLSON
West End .....	"FOXY" NORTON
Block Tackle .....	"BULL B." HOWARD
Fishing Tackle .....	"HOME RUN" WATKINS
Good Guard .....	"CLIMAX" MORENO
National Guard .....	"BROWN MULE" JACKSON
Center .....	"CAMEL" ESHOLS
Weak Back .....	A. W. "GOAT" SMITH
Hump Back .....	"BO" DAWSON
Draw Back .....	"TANLAC" TAYLOR
Sway Back .....	"JUDY" TOWNSEND
MANAGER .....	"TELEPHONE" CALL

### Announcement

All who haven't played enough quarters to get letters will surely get post cards.

## Panther Basketball Reserves Enter City League

The "Hilltoppers" entry in the city league should be a very fast combination judging from the material that has reported to Coach "Frog" Miller for practice in the last week.

Miller is sending his men at a lively clip and will enter the league determined to make somebody fight before the curtain drops and the championship is awarded. A hard schedule has been drawn up calling for games each Wednesday evening at the Y. M. S. A. cage.

The Panther team will meet the Howard Bulldogs in two tilts and these should be no unrivaled affairs. The Bulldogs are going to attempt to beat the Panthers in everything else now to partly erase the blur of the Battle of Rickwood fought on a damp field November 19, 1921, in which General Charles Browns' forces drove the Baptist invaders of General Marshall back to their kennel at East Lake.

CHRISTMAS SEAL  
YOUR CHRISTMAS  
MAIL  
A SEAL ON EACH  
LETTER  
HELPS MANY GET  
BETTER



Alabama Tuberculosis  
Association

## SPORTTUTORIAL

The Birmingham-Southern college track representatives failed to get in last Saturday's race held by the B. A. C. down town and in failing to be represented we probably passed up a fine chance for public notice. It is true that we would have stood a minor chance of coping first place but with such men as DeYamper, Barrow and Webb in there would no doubt have made a better showing than Sewanee did and that means much when a school beats Sewanee. Right there is where Sewanee gains so much publicity—she enters teams, even if she knows that she stands no chance of coping first place. It is true that the Panther team was not in the best of condition but then there is no reason for that. We have been knowing all the time that the B. A. C. event was coming and there is no excuse for not being in good condition. However, some of the men were in good condition and could have reeled off three miles in short order. From the time record that our men put up in the Cooper road race held recently any of our first eight leaders in that run-off could have well represented us and the chances are they would have displaced the Auburn team, finishing higher than they did. It looks like a great chance for track notice that the "college of the hills" passed up.

## Squibs From The Gridiron

"Bo" Bagley, Panther center, broke his leg in the first quarter of the first game of the season.

"Frog" Miller, pulled one of the prettiest pieces of head work witnessed at the Rick in many a long day when he signalled for a fair catch of a punt in the Howard game and kicked a goal from placement.

Howard Yelding filled in at Bagley's place at center and kept up much of the Panthers' fighting spirit.

"Mike" Norton, captained the team of '21 and "Mike" proved successful in the captain's role.

Coach Charlie Brown and "Jenks" Gillem again coached the victorious Panthers.

"Big un" Hodges served the Gold and Black through thirty-four quarters on the grid.

"Red" Richardson broke his leg in the final quarter of the Chattanooga game.

"Little Greek" Griffin scored the "hill-toppers" lone touchdown against Mississippi College.

Maynard Baker scored the touchdown that tied Millsaps at Jackson, by catching a forward pass.

Jim Rogers, fullback, scored one of the touchdowns in the Bulldog game.

"Hoss" Gandy's tackling featured every game in which he participated.

"Mitt" Green is a low charging back that tore up things at times. He saw service in the Howard game.

"Big" Ellis held down one of the wings in great style and was a new-comer on the team.

"Big" Hall, an old timer on the hill, filled in well at one of the guards and rivaled Hodges in number of quarters played.

Turner Scott, a rat, played well at guard and will be of great service next year.

"Cotton" Caldwell played a stellar game at end at all times he was in the game.

John Mabry, showed up great at halfback and should prove a valuable man again next year.

George Oates, subbed at quarter and is a man with promising future.

"Ma" Green's specialty was blocking punts.

Cox played in several quarters and is a good man at guard or tackle.

Jack Stuart, subbed at cented and played a good game at the pivot.

Frank Ward played in several of the games at the backfield.

Hoyte Levi got in several quarters at guard.

John Gandy, rat, served as utility wingman.

Anderson got in part of the Marion game at quarter.

"Red" Yelding was manager of the team, 'nuff said.

## Co-Ed Team Prepares For Games

The Pantherettes are ready for a hard schedule now under the coaching of "Hoss" Gandy and really a rather strenuous card is mapped out for them already.

The co-eds are working daily in the gym in an effort to land regular places on the quintet that will perhaps meet Auburn, Alabama, Draukhon Business college in Atlanta, and make a tour of South Tennessee.

Anna LaPage is leading the team this season in the captain's role and Anna should make a wonderful leader as well as she does a player. Central college is the first foe to be met.

## Annual Banquet For Football Men

The football banquet will be held tonight for all of the fellows that come out for football at all. This banquet is an annual affair and the captain of next season's eleven will be chosen during the progress of the merry occasion of the pigskin chasers. Who will lead the '22 team is very much in doubt by the hail birds as there are several men susceptible.

## Reserves Play First Game

The Birmingham-Southern college city leaguers dropped the first game of the season Wednesday night at Y. M. C. A. to Sloss-Sheffield, score 16 to 9. The Panther team fought game against the pennant winners of last seasons' league.

The Panther stars were "Cotton" Caldwell and Churchill. Churchill made five of the points for B. S. C. while Caldwell played a great floor game. The next game is on Jan. 4, when we meet Howard.

## RESULT OF GAMES IN LEAGUE

Avondale Mills .....	21
Woodlawn .....	15
Howard College .....	11
North Birmingham .....	12
Sloss-Sheffield .....	16
Birmingham-Southern .....	9

## LEAGUE STANDING

Avondale Mills .....	1	0	.1000
North Birmingham .....	1	0	.1000
Sloss-Sheffield .....	1	0	.1000
Y. M. C. A. .....	0	0	.1000
Birmingham-Sou. ....	0	1	.000
Howard College .....	0	1	.000
Woodlawn .....	0	1	.000

## SOLUTION OF THE UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

Government plan: Give each man a job to fit his brain. (Literary Digest). Under this plan some would be out of work forever.

## HERE'S TO WOMAN

God made the world and rested seven days.  
God made man and rested seven days.  
God made woman—neither God, man, nor the devil has rested since.

Where the College Boy Shines

**B**ETTER Quality  
T Style  
E Service

FOR LESS

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

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A. HELLER, Proprietor

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## COLLEGE DIRECTORY

## Faculty

President: Dr. Guy E. Snively, Ph.D.  
 Dean: Dr. Guy E. Snively, Ph.D.  
 Registrar: Prof. R. M. Hawkins, M.A.,  
 B. D.  
 Bursar: Mr. Gordon D. Palmer.

## Student Senate

President: N. M. Yielding.  
 Secretary: P. D. Scrivner.  
 Howard Yielding  
 A. E. Davidson  
 Edwin Branscomb  
 Leon Gibbs  
 A. E. Middlebrooks  
 Paul Abernathy.

## Senior Class

President: Howard Yielding.  
 Secretary: Gladys Green.  
 Treasurer: Dick Webb.

## Junior Class

President: Redding Emmens.  
 Secretary: Amelia Jackson.  
 Treasurer: Lorena Norton.

## Sophomore Class

President: Louis Sims.  
 Secretary: Elizabeth Colvin.  
 Treasurer: Aubrey Miller.

## Freshman Class

President: Walter Stallings.  
 Secretary: Pauline Crim.  
 Treasurer: Joe Akin.

## SOCIETIES

## Circle Francaise

President: Earl M. Abbe.  
 Secretary: Miss Ruth Williams.

## ACTIVITIES

## Committee on Activity

Prof G. D. Palmer.  
 Professor Goodrich.  
 Miss Emma G. Rives.

## Revue

Editor: William Locke.  
 Manager: Ervin Jackson.

## Gold &amp; Black

Editor: Edwin Branscomb.  
 Manager: Wyatt W. Hale.

## Glee Club

President: P. D. Scrivner.  
 Manager: Wyatt W. Hale.  
 Pianist: Miss Anne Green.  
 Director: Mr. O. Gordon Erickson.

## Band.

President: J. H. Howell.  
 Manager: Grady Miller.  
 Director: O. Gordon Erickson.

## Ministerial Association.

President: W. S. Traweck.  
 Secretary: T. J. Sims.  
 Treasurer: Edwin Branscomb.

## Y. M. C. A.

President: P. D. Scrivner.  
 Secretary: Stephen Moreno.

## Y. W. C. A.

President: Miss Helen Haggard.  
 Secretary: Miss Lucile Colvin.  
 Treasurer: Miss Gladys Green.

## Dramatic Club

President: Bob Rowe.  
 Secretary: Inez Patton.

## Pre-Medical Club

President: Redding Emmens.  
 Secretary: Elizabeth Colvin.

## LITERARY SOCIETIES

## Belle Letters

President: S. E. Armstead.  
 Secretary: Miss Ann Green.

## Clariosophie

President: C. D. Mathews.  
 Secretary: Miss Ozella Glasgow.

## ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

## Committee on Athletics

Chairman: Prof. W. A. Moore.  
 Treasurer: Prof. G. D. Palmer.  
 Dr. Guy E. Snively.  
 Coach: Charles Brown.

## Football.

Captain: Paul Norton.  
 Manager: N. M. Yielding.  
 Coach: Charles Brown.

## Baseball.

No election.  
 Coach: Charles Brown.

## Track

Captain: Dick Webb.  
 Coach: Erwin.  
 Manager: Parter Florence.

## Basketball Reserves

No election.  
 Coach: Aubrey Miller.

## Tennis

No election or team yet.

## FRATERNITIES

Alpha Tau Omega. On the Campus.  
 Pi Kappa Alpha. On the Campus.  
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon. On the Campus.

## Locals

Phi Chi. On the Campus.

## Sororities

Tau Delta. On the campus.  
 Sigma Beta Gamma. On the Campus.

## Cheer Leaders

Howard Stansell, Francis White, Con Newsome.

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 N. G. ("Cal") Culpepper

## LOOK WHO WORKS AT

## BENCOR BARBER SHOP

In Lobby Bencor Hotel

Fred ("Fat") Bracker, Mgr.  
 A. R. (Baby) Smith

## TO MY SON

Do you know that your soul is of my soul such part,  
 That you seem to be fiber and core of my heart?

None other can pain me as you, dear, can do,  
 None other can please me or praise me as you.

Remember, the world will be quick with its blame,  
 If shadow or stain ever darken your name,

"Like Mother like Son" is a saying so true

The world will judge largely of mother by you.

Be yours then the task, if task it shall be,  
 To force the proud world to do homage to me

Be sure it will say when its verdict you've won  
 "She reaped as she sowed, Lo this is her Son."

—Exchange.

## ERRATA

Names of two members of "Le Cercle Francais" were omitted from the list printed last week. They are Pauline Crim and Mildred Baker, beggin' their pardon.

Don't worry. You won't have a cent after Christmas, anyway.

M. H. Wilson Lula Tyus

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Empire Building

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## Hart Shaffner &amp; Marx

—OR—

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## SUITS AND OVERCOATS

In models that are specially designed to impart all the present day style features, cost less than ordinary clothes because they last three times as long.

**SAKS**  
 The Store of Specialty Shops

ED. S. MOORE & LEE McGRUFF, Inc.

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UNITED STATES FIDELITY & GUARANTY CO.  
 Birmingham, Ala.

## Nunnallys

FINE CANDIES SODA

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the newest things first  
 and the best values always

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 CASH STORE BIRMINGHAM

W. R. Venable, Pres.

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REMEMBER BOYS, EAT AT

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JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS

BIRMINGHAM

## A. H. Cather Printing Company

Job Printing  
 & Publishing



416 North 21st Street  
 Phone Main 637

(Continued from Page 1)

brought on surrounded with Relatives. This is very well. In others, it is dished up with Dignitaries of all sorts; men and women of position and estate for whom the host has special likings or uses. This gives a fine effect to the eye, but cools quickly, and is not in the long-run satisfying.

In a third class, best of all, it is served in simple shapes, but with a great variety of Unfortunate Persons.—such as lonely people from lodging-houses, poor people of all grades, widows and childless in their affliction. This is the kind most preferred; in fact, never abandoned by those who have tried it.

For Dessert—MIRTH, in glasses.

Gratitude and Faith beaten together and piled up in snowy shapes. These will look light if run over night in the moulds of Solid Truth and Patience.

A dish of the bonbons Good Cheer and Kindness with every-day motives; Knots and Reasons in shape of Puzzles and Answers; the whole ornamented with Apples of Gold in Pictures of Silver, of the kind mentioned in the Book of Proverbs.

This is a short and simple bill of fare. There is not a costly thing in it; not a thing which cannot be procured without difficulty.

If meat be desired, it can be added. That is another excellence about our bill of fare. It has nothing in it which makes it incongruous with the richest or the plainest tables. It is not overcrowded by the addition of roast goose and plum-pudding; it is not harmed by the addition of herring and potatoes. Nay, it can give flavor and richness to broken bits of stale bread served on a doorstep and eaten by beggars.

We might say much more about this bill of fare. We might, perhaps, confess that it has an element of the supernatural; that its origin is lost in obscurity; that, although, as we said, it has never been printed before, it has been known in all ages; that the martyrs feasted upon it; that generations of the poor, called blessed by Christ, have laid out banquets by it; that exiles and prisoners have lived on it; and the despised and forsaken and rejected in all counties have tasted it. It is also true that when any great king ate well and throve on his dinner, it was by the same magic food. The young and the free and the glad, and all rich men in costly houses, even they have not been well fed without it.

And though we have called it a Bill of Fare for a Christmas Dinner, that is only that men's eyes may be caught by its name, and that they, thinking it a specialty for festival, may learn and understand its secret and henceforth, laying all their dinners according to its magic order, may "eat unto the Lord."



The following was the very interesting program of the Y. M. C. A. last night at the regular meeting.

Song	Association
Devotional	P. J. James
Violin Solo	Prof. Curry
International Aspects of Christianity	W. G. Echols

The association was very pleased to have as the evening speaker Mr. Wm. G. Echols, Field Secretary of the North Alabama Conference Epworth League.

#### LITERARY SOCIETYS GIVE CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS

Belle Letters and Clarisophic Societies, Rival Literary organizations of the school put on their last programs before the holiday season yesterday afternoon. The programs of both societies were unusually interesting and were well attended in spite of the fact that stated tests threatened to keep away the would-be attenders. The programs were as follows:

##### Clarisophic Society

Musical	
Roll Call and Business	
Valedictory Address—	Retiring President, A. B. Davidson
Inaugural Address—	New President, C. D. Mathews
Jokes	Miss Rainey

##### BELLS LETTERS

Christmas Story	Prof. Hoke
Violin Solo	Prof. Curry
Significance of Christmas	Robt. Henry
Musical	College Quartet
Christmas Reading	Miss Pauline Crim
Vocal Solo	Wyatt Hale

##### SANITATION

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## As Holidays Approach

Be mindful of the complete stock of high-grade Athletic and Sporting Goods carried by us, and that they are just what HE or SHE may want for Christmas.

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON

**Birmingham Arms & Cycle Company**

## You Will Want a Suit For the Holidays and probably an Overcoat

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**J. Friedman & Co.**  
CUTTING  
MEN'S  
1208 FIRST AVE  
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Chicago, Ill. This editorial will, then, automatically identify the winner of a Certificate of Merit and will represent that particular institution in the Intercollegiate Contest.

#### Contest Rules

(1) Contest will open Dec. 3, 1921 and will close Feb. 15, 1922, at midnight; (2) Editorials submitted may not exceed 500 words; (3) Type, or write legibly on one side of sheet only; (4) Write an assumed name in upper left corner of each sheet; (5) On the face of an envelope, write this assumed name, enclosing a sheet of paper on which is written your own name, age, home city, class and local address and telephone number, and seal envelope, pinning or clipping it to your editorial.

The local committee will number each editorial, upon receipt, as an additional check on the identity of its author.

#### Significance of Contest

Philip C. Pack Grand Editor of the fraternity, in commenting on the contest, said, "We fully expect 5,000 entries. In the past, our chapters have conducted local editorial contests and we base this estimate upon the results those local contests obtained. It will be an event of national interest, especially among the nation's college men and women."

#### D. I. K.'s GIVE ANNUAL STAG BANQUET

On Saturday evening, December 10, the D. I. K. club gave its annual stag banquet in the Tutwiler hotel ball room. The room was beautifully decorated in the colors of the club, pink and red; and bouquets of daisies, the club flower, were arranged along the table, the whole presenting a very neat appearance.

Beauregard Bagley presided as toastmaster and more than once during the evening proved his efficiency in that exalted position. A number of excellent selections were given by the D. I. K. quartette, Messrs. Rowe, Myer, White and Stansell; after which Frank Hammett told in a very touching manner of the founding of our club, of the many hardships it had undergone during its infancy and of how it had emerged at last the efficient, thoroughly organized chapter that it now is. We were then favored with an oration by Rat Hardin on "The Necessity of Passing from the Stage of Ratdom."

Toasts given by the following men: Howard Stansell, "Bob" Rowe and "Bill" Locke were followed by an interesting address by Francis White on "What D. I. K. means to Birmingham-Southern College."

The program of the evening closed with a few words by the toastmaster, in which he inspired each man to do his duty toward making D. I. K. a better and greater organization. With this banquet over the Club will retire from the stage of social activity at after Christmas, in the meantime it wishes all social orders a merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

#### BELL LETTERS RENDER GOOD PROGRAM

On last Thursday at one o'clock the Belle Letters Literary Society presented an unusually good program and refreshments. The hall was beautifully decorated with the society colors and potted plants. A selection rendered by the society's quartet consisting of Messrs Stansell, Armistead, Isos and Hale was very good and enjoyed by all. Mr. Randolph Dawson gave several guitar solos which won the applause of everyone in the audience. Punch was served to about fifty members and visitors.

Rat Crew (going into Bencor Barber Shop): "Say, Mr. Bracker, how long will I have to wait to get a shave?"

Mr. Bracker (observing Rat Crew's youthfulness): "About two years, I should judge."

#### A STORY ABOUT IRON

How We May Utilize Our Low Grade Ores and Conserve our Natural Resources.

By W. G. Swart

This is the Iron Age. An Aluminum Age may follow; but its sun is far below the eastern horizon.

Iron is essential to the present high degree of usefulness and independence which the United States enjoys among the nations of the world. Necessary production and improvement of iron and steel depend upon research by metallurgists, chemists, physicists, engineers, and geologists.

Each year there are consumed in the United States about 75,000,000 tons of iron ore. Methods of smelting now in vogue demand ore containing 50 per cent or more of iron. Known deposits meeting this requirement are being rapidly depleted. To be sure, they will last many years. But what next? One answer is: New deposits of rich ore may be found in our country; but the search has already been diligent. If found, rich ore bodies may not be advantageously situated in respect to transportation, blast furnaces or settl mills. A second reply is: Import: there are rich ore deposits in other countries, some of which are already controlled by Americans. Some objections are obvious, especially in times of national defense, when iron is most needed.

A third solution of this problem has long been sought by scientists and inventors. Large sums of money have been devoted to experiments. Success at length seems assured. What is it? The economic utilization of low-grade ores. There are vast deposits of such iron ores conveniently situated as to transportation and existing iron and steel industries. D. C. Jackling and associated engineers, members of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, after exhaustive research, followed by experiments on a semi-commercial scale, have developed a practical process. Five years of hard work were necessary, in which all previous knowledge was utilized, and hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent.

Large quantities of low-grade ores are of the magnetic variety. It is to such ores that the new process applies. There are estimated to be many billions of tons. These ores are to be quarried in huge quantities, crushed and ground, and then the iron-bearing particles separated from the remainder by electro-magnetic methods. This selected portion is sintered (partially fused so as to form masses) and chushed to convenient size. A rich concentrate results, in acceptable conditions for the blast furnace.

Extended experience in mining and working these lean ores will, doubtless, bring improvements, and, with continued research, great economies may be effected. This beneficiating of low-grade iron ores, so as to make them usable, must be accomplished if the United States is to continue to hold its position as a steel producer on the present scale. The studies have not been confined to any single ore deposit. Ores from many localities have been put through the tests. Machinery and methods of great value to the iron and steel industry and methods of great value to the iron and steel industry, as a whole, have been developed. The first unit (costing \$4,000,000) of a large plant for the concentration of these low-grade ores is under construction in Minnesota. The cost of the complete plant has been put at \$60,000,000; its capacity would be 100,000 tons of rock daily, yielding 40,000 tons of concentrates.—Courtesy Eng. Foundation.

Don't be a whale for he only blows himself once every week.

An ad appearing in one of the dailies: "Five room house to rent with bath on car line."

## There's a Chill In the Tub

These Cold December Days—You Can't Depend on Washer-women.

**Finished Family Wash  
25 cents a pound**

**Ironed Ready to Wear**

The safe satisfactory and cheap way to have the family washing done is to give the FULL wash to the AMERICAN every week.

We wash and iron ready to wear for 25c a pound. The new service is called Finished Family Wash—try it.



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SHOP**

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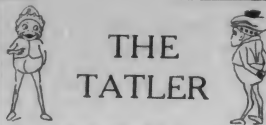
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SHOPPE**

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FRED THELEN, Manager



## THE TATLER

By Tweedle-Dum and Tweedle-Dee.

### A WEE NOTE

Dere Friends:

Au revoir 'til 1922!

Christmas is right upon us once more—and we are about ready to say bye to the classic halls of learning, camouflage and bull tossing, to psychology and literature, to the wonderful friendships we have formed, to 'Fesser Goodrich and Miss Reeves and other such landmarks, to our instructors, dear and otherwise, et al.

Gee! but it's a great occasion for most of us. Think of it!

You freshmen—ready to amble home to "strut your stuff," to exhibit that new knowledge and culture (?) which has been so laboriously thrust upon you. Lads, you'll make 'em all sit up and take notice now—that new polish, that collegiate setting, that mean haircut—they'll all be looking you over.

And the old men—back home once more to re-conquer the old and conquer the new fields. Tie the knot just right, assume that collegiate dignity that yours, and they'll be fallin' on your neck—AGAIN (?). It's a great life. All set—to knock 'em cold ONCE MORE.

You co-eds of 67 varieties, necessary evils, as it were. A couple of weeks of rest from your labors (?) and your "conquests." A fortnight to talk some real sense instead of listening to the ravings of a college boy. Yours is the Christmas. And some more charm, and come back with more knockouts for 1922.

You dignified pros! Lay off that stuff for a couple of weeks and enjoy real life. LIFE holds a lot if you just look around for it. A nifty jar for you—in the steady grind. And you bachelor buttons—how about pulling a surprise package on these erring students of yours. Get us?

And all of you—from freshmen to pros. Pull some of this resolution stuff along about Jan. 1—let's make it a better hill to live on, a more classical, a more lively, a more collegiate Sunshine Slopes.

Au revoir!

We wish for you and yours the best this old life holds in store—we wish for you and those whose happiness is yours the MERRIEST CHRISTMAS and the HAPPIEST NEW YEAR.

### THE TWEEDLE TWINS

Why can't reformers who say "No" to this and "No" to that keep their "Noes" out of other people's business.

### A LETTER IN METER

There are meters of accent,  
There are meters of tone,  
But the best way to meet her  
Is to meter alone.

There are letters of accent,  
There are letters of tone,  
But the best way to letter  
Is to letter alone.

When you hear a man telling about the good old days, he usually means the good old nights.

### ONE ON THE EDITOR

De Luxe Photographer—"Do you want a large or a small picture?"  
Edwin Branscomb—"Small, please."  
Photographer—"Then, close your mouth."

Some women are no more genuine than their blushes while others are as true as their freckles.

### IN PSYCHOLOGY

Jack, maybe you can get away with that love bunk with sum of 'em, but not with 'Fesser Hoke. Psychologically speaking, he's sophisticated!

Rat Crew's idea of the softest job on earth: Pork inspector in Jerusalem.

### TAKE TIME OUT

Mary had a little watch—  
She swallowed it one day.  
And now she's taking castor oil  
To pass the time away.

If time is money, and economy is wealth, and haste makes waste, and riches are dross, where do we get off?

### SUM MORE

'Fesser Robert Moore—"How about a shower tonight?"  
Cy Trawick—"I don't know if I need one—take it yourself."

Life is full of disappointments. Look at some of the girls who took first prize when they were babies.

### A LITTLE ADVICE

Ashes to ashes,  
Dust to dust,  
If Hawk don't get you,  
Moore must.

MORAL: Take history.

### DIPLOMATIC PERSONAGES.

The girl at a tea-party who makes a play for the guy who arrives at the wheel of a Rolls-Royce.

A chaperone who can wink at a thing or two occasionally.

A widow who can wink at a thing or two occasionally—and does.

A fellow who can take a girl to a movie and get the same effect as though he had taken her to a three-dollar show.

A co-ed who can have two beaux at the same school, and have 'em still.

A guy who can break a date, and get away with it.

Et cetera, world without end.

### A TECHNICAL TERM

Freshman: Where is the clutch in a car?

Soph: In the back seat.

### RANCID LOVE

Like the cockroach loves the pillow.

Like the garbage loves the can.

Like the streamlet loves the willow

Like the hotcake loves the pan;

Like the young sow loves her fella.

And Henry Ford the Jew—

"Oh my darling Patton"

That's how I love you.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Tweedle-Dum: "Kissing causes my heart to flutter violently. What should I do when my sweetheart tries to kiss me?"

Tweedle-Dee: "Letter flutter."

Tweedle-Dum: "Can you tell me where the moonshine comes from?"

Tweedle-Dee: "No, that's a secret still."

### FABLE OF A SAP (?)

He sitteth and enjoyeth  
The Evening  
And Spendeth only  
His Time.

When a man raises his hat to a lady and discovers she is a stranger, it requires some tact to make believe he is only scratching his head.

### HOLIDAY DEFINITIONS

MISTLETOE—The perfect alibi for the pretty girl; the last resort of the homely one.

HOLLY BERRIES—The part of the holly which always falls off before you get home with the wreath.

POSTMAN—The holiday Cupid.

CHRISTMAS CHEER—Formerly a bottle; now a memory.

It was just the other day,  
In a fortune telling place,  
A pretty maiden read my mind  
And then she slapped my face.  
—Ex.

### MODERN EVENING GOWN

A bit of tulle,  
A yard of silk,  
A little skin  
As white as milk.  
A little strap—  
How dare she breathe!  
A little cough—  
Good evening, Eve!

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AND AESOPS' FABLES

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10c, 15c and 25c

Evening, 7:15 and 9  
25c, 35c and 55c

# HEAR THE GLEE CLUB TO-NIGHT!

## The Gold and Black

Vol. IV.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., January 13, 1922

No. 9

### THE BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE GLEE CLUB



MISS ANNE GREEN - Soloist

O. GORDON ERICKSON  
DIRECTOR

Which will make its first public appearance Friday night at eight o'clock in the Eleventh Avenue Methodist Church, Second Avenue and Twelfth Street, South.  
From left to right, top row: Howell, Thigpen, Whiteside, Miller, Rowe, Stansell. Center Row: Walker, Branscomb, Sims, Jones, Watkins, Bagley, Henry.  
Bottom Row: Myer, Scrivner, Hale, Bilbrey, Issos, Haley.

#### Prof. Perry Injured

The entire student body and faculty are glad that the injuries sustained by professor Perry during the holidays were not as serious as they were first suspected. Fire which originated in the rear of the house had made considerable headway before it was discovered by professor Perry. It was thought for a while that the entire house would be demolished, but owing to the quick and good work of Dr. Snavely, and other neighbors, together with firemen who finally appeared on the scene the damage was confined to one room of the house.

Prof. Perry, who has been at the head of the English department for the last three years, has been with the school longer than any other professor that is here now. He taught his first year at Birmingham-Southern in 1917. In 1918 he was professor of English in the Simpson school. HE has now been with the college five years.

#### PANTHERS LOSE TO HOWARD FIVE

The Panther city league basketball team fell before the Howard quintet at the "Y" last week, score 22 to 14. Both teams fought hard but it was simply a case of too much "Ham" Stevens for Stevens proved arsenic on the offense.

"Cotton" Caldwell was the flash who starred for the Birmingham-Southerners. Caldwell was in the midst of almost every play. Churchill was another Panther luminary on the offense.

#### Dr. Hoke Weds

The Holidays were more than interesting to Dr. Hoke. They were banqueting. On December 22, he was married to Miss Erma Ethel Ramsburg of Utica, Md. Mrs. Hoke was the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ramsburg and was one of the most popular young women of the community. She graduated in the class of 1918 at the Frederick High School. The wedding took place at 6 o'clock in St. Paul's Reformed Church. The ring ceremony was performed by the pastor of the bride, Rev. Robert Lee Blair, assisted by the brother of the groom, Prof. Elmer R. Hoke, of Hood College. The bride was charming in her gown of white tulle caught with orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of La France roses and hyacinths. She was given in marriage by her brother, Ira C. Ramsburg, of New York, who was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. Merl Ramsburg, another brother of the bride. Miss Fannie Thelma King of Germantown, was maid of honor. The bride received many beautiful gifts at the reception, following the ceremony.

Dr. Hoke who has been at the head of the department of Psychology and Religious Education here since September has won the friendship of the entire student body as well as the faculty, and they all wish he and Mrs. Hoke a very happy future.

#### Simpson High Defeated by Dora

Coach George Reynold's Simpson High cagers were humbled in defeat last Friday night by the strong Dora quint, 13 to 8. Although, the Simpson team entered the game in a seriously crippled condition, they were an even favorite because of already having pledged several games and then being on their own court. However, the Dora five kept the Simpsonites under cover all the time and only allowed them a very few shots at the goal.

"Red" Andrews for Dora played the star game, making several shots count from mid-court. He also ran the court well and passed very accurately.

Charlie Vincent starred for the "Purple Tornado," scoring all of his team's points. "Red" Tanner and "Skinney" Edmondson worked at forward in the absence of Yancey Senn and Caldwell. Both of these boys are fast rounding into condition and should soon be ready to take their regular turn.

#### Associated Press

"May I print a kiss on your lips?" he said, And she nodded her sweet permission.

So we went to press, and I rather guess

We printed a large edition.

"But one edition is hardly enough," She said with a charming pout,

So again in the press the form was placed,

And we got some "extras" out.

—The Cadet.

#### Glee Club Will Entertain On Friday Night

Hark! APOLLO with his company of great singers has arrived and promises music lovers as well as the others a real treat. Although these men have not come out of the Olympian Hills, and from all appearances are not Grecian Gods, they have talent as singers, and the great surprise will come upon hearing these men in concert at the Eleventh Ave. Methodist Church on next Friday night, January 13. If singing is an art, these men may truly be called artists; however their talent lies not only in singing, but several actors of unusual ability are among them. The songs that have been chosen by the able director, Prof. Gordon Erickson, are filled with "PEP" as well being melodious and soothing to the musical ear. This concert is not to be one of the common kind some of us have heard in former years, but it is to be something new in the way of college concerts. A musical comedy, "I'll Treated Trovatore" will be presented in with the songs. Everybody knows of this celebrated opera and this alone is worth all the time and money expended for the concert. Some of the best known men in the school appear in this tragical comedy, and their charming ways have won the sympathy of all who have seen them perform.

#### ROSTER.

##### Second Tenors:

J. H. Howell, Hartford, Ala.  
P. M. Jones, Camden, Ala.

R. E. Branscomb, Birmingham.  
D. N. Issos, Birmingham.  
F. P. White, Goodwater, Ala.  
P. D. Scrivner, Samantha, Ala.

##### First Tenors:

W. H. Stansell, Bessemer.  
T. J. Sims, Vernon, Ala.  
T. R. Walker, Birmingham.

##### Baritone:

B. K. Bilbrey, Tallahassee, Ala.  
G. E. Meyers, Florida.  
M. M. Watkins, Birmingham.  
T. H. Thigpen, Mobile.  
J. F. Whiteside, Oxford, Ala.

##### Bass:

R. F. Henry, Birmingham.  
W. W. Hale, Birmingham.  
F. D. Haley, Jasper, Ala.  
R. B. Bagley, Goodwater, Ala.  
G. W. Miller, Evergreen, Ala.  
R. W. Rowe, Munford, Ala.

#### BELLES LETTRES HAVE GOOD PROGRAM

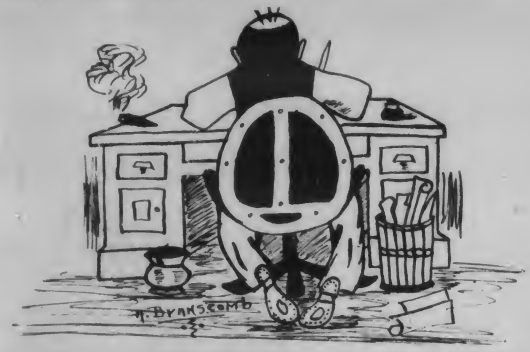
On last Thursday the Belles Lettres rendered one of their best programs of the season. The Devotional was led by Chaplain Robert Henry. The Belles Lettres Quartet, consisting of Branscomb, Henry, Stansell, and Watkins gave several selections. A very interesting debate was then entered into. Resolved that Co-education should be continued in the United States. Affirmative, Erwin Jackson, Malcolm Watkins; negative, Kathleen Wheelock, Sarah Latham. Jokes were given by Robert Echols.

# The Gold and Black

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Couthern College.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2.00 A YEAR

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MALCOLM WATKINS	Associate Editor
WILLIAM LOCKE	Associate Editor
CHARLES D. MATTHEWS	Associate Editor
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## THE NEW YEAR.

We have begun a New Year, many of us no doubt with a new stock of resolutions to be kept or broken, according to the strength of the resolutions and of our will-power.

Every New Year brings to thoughtful men its review of the past, its relatively small achievements, its glaring failures, its myriad mistakes. But it is not for us to waste time dwelling too much upon the past. Rather we should use the mass guidance in avoiding future shoals of disaster, and make them stepping stones toward success.

Let us remember that we cannot retrace our every-day steps. We are passing this way only once. Just a few years, at most, from now, our college days will be numbered among our yesterdays, only with our memories.

We are not only preparing for life,—we are living part of our lives here and now. It is easy to criticize—it is much harder to achieve something worth while. There is no room for the iconoclast in a world of Christian ideals. Let us not destroy our defective institutes of civilization, society, religion, education, all have defects.

The chaos of Russian Bolshevism is an example, however, of the result of the work of iconoclasm.

To stand squarely against such destruction, at the same time to battle against the forces of evil,—to purify rather than destroy—this is our greatest task. Our contribution to the progress of mankind is going to be measured by our faithfulness and efficiency in this task.

S. M. M.

HAVARD STUDENTS — NATIONALS OF FRANCE, ENGLAND, JAPAN, CHINA, ITALY AND AMERICA—LEAD DEBATE ON RESOLUTION.

Meetings of 350 Re-Admits Germany — Bars Russia by Six Votes.

Interest here in the Washington Conference received an impetus a month ago which is so sustained in its effects that at this late date it is worth discussing.

On November 15th, six Harvard students, nationals of France, England, Japan, China, Italy and the United States, met to discuss the following resolution, before an audience of 350 students: "Resolved: That to prevent the next war it is necessary that there be universal recognition of the Open Door policy; that there be an immediate and complete naval holiday; that there be a progressive reduction of all armaments; that there be free admission of Germany and Russia to the family of nations; and that there be an association of all nations to establish and maintain justice." The meeting was under the

auspices of the Harvard Student Liberal Club; Lieutenant-Governor Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts presided.

Seated about a conference table similar to the one at Washington, the six aforementioned students seriously considered the problems over which the diplomats in Washington are working. Three hundred and fifty other students listened attentively and tensely to their arguments as each presented the case for his country. By the time the formal speeches were over and the discussion thrown open to the floor, the interest and enthusiasm rivalled that of a football mass meeting. Men jumped to their feet calling for the floor; many spoke simultaneously; each clause of the resolution was hotly contested; and after three hours of fierce debate it was the sense of the meeting that there should be universal recognition of the Open Door policy in China, an immediate and complete naval holiday, progressive reduction of all armaments, and an association of nations; it was voted that Germany be invited to join the conference both in Harvard and in Washington, but that Russia remain outside the pale until she had proven her government responsible.

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Give less space to.....  
If a friend of yours criticises (or complements) the paper, please help by finding out why. We'll reform if we are guilty.

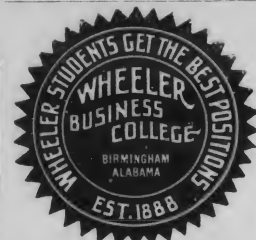
## "CARRIER CURRENT" NEWEST COMMUNICATION SYSTEM

Through a new method of electrical communication it is possible to send a telephone message over a trolley wire from a moving electric train. The trolley wire while supplying power to the train also acts as a conductor of another or second current which is

superimposed upon it at a higher frequency.

At any convenient point along the line this second or "carrier current" may be picked up and carried short distances through the air where it may be made to operate a telephone instrument. The system may be used for communication between engineers of different trains on the same road, between the locomotive at the head of a long freight train and the caboose at the rear, or between the engineer and distant substations or terminals.

A demonstration of the system was given recently before a group of prominent railway men, by the General Electric Company.



## SANITATION

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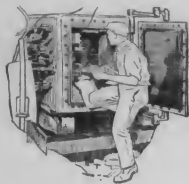
O. R. ("George") Holton  
N. G. ("Cal") Calpepper

## LOOK WHO WORKS AT

## BENCOR BARBER SHOP

In Lobby Bencor Hotel

Red ("Fat") Bracker, Mgr.  
A. R. ("Baby") Smith



## What Is a Vacuum Furnace?

IN an ordinary furnace materials burn or combine with the oxygen of the air. Melt zinc, cadmium, or lead in an ordinary furnace and a scum of "dross" appears, an impurity formed by the oxygen. You see it in the lead pots that plumbers use.

In a vacuum furnace, on the contrary, the air is pumped out so that the heated object cannot combine with oxygen. Therefore in the vacuum furnace impurities are not formed.

Clearly, the chemical processes that take place in the two types are different, and the difference is important. Copper, for instance, if impure, loses in electrical conductivity. Vacuum-furnace copper is pure.

So the vacuum furnace has opened up a whole new world of chemical investigation. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have been exploring this new world solely to find out the possibilities under a new series of conditions.

Yet there have followed practical results highly important to industry. The absence of oxidation, for instance, has enabled chemists to combine metals to form new alloys heretofore impossible. Indeed, the vacuum furnace has stimulated the study of metallurgical processes and has become indispensable to chemists responsible for production of metals in quantities.

And this is the result of scientific research.

Discover new facts, add to the sum total of human knowledge, and sooner or later, in many unexpected ways practical results will follow.

**General Electric Company**  
General Office Schenectady, N. Y. 97-4511D

## SPORTS

## Panthers to Meet Sewanee in '22

Edited By  
HORACE RENEGAR

## Purple Tigers Appear on Panther Schedule

### Five Big Games For '22 Season

The announcement that Birmingham-Southern is to play Sewanee next fall on Armistice day is being hailed with joy by the supporters of the Sunshine Slopers and it is rightly thus for it means a big step forward in athletics at "the college of the hills" to meet so strong an opponent as the University of the South at such a late date.

The appearance of the Purple Tigers on the Panther schedule is a new thing but it is hoped that it may be made a permanent affair, and perhaps we may get Sewanee on home territory in a season or two. The Tigers will be met in their den next fall, up in the Cummins mountains of south Tennessee and with the "Hilltoppers" veterans of five preceding games, they should well be able to give a good account of themselves.

#### Hard Games are on.

The 1922 card as one of the hardest ever tackled by a Panther machine but the followers are confident that Coach Brown and Gillem will be more than equal to the task of successfully meeting it. Two hard games confront the Panther mentors to start the season with, Mississippi A. & M. in Starkville will be met October 7, and on the following week-end, Mercer will be tackled in Birmingham. That Mercer game is going to be a hard one if advance knowledge says anything at all. Mercer has just recently added the great Strupper, of all-American fame, to assist Josh Cody in coaching the 1922 eleven. Strupper, as a member of the famous "Golden Tornado", is reported as originating many of the best plays of the Heisman attack.

#### Famous Old Pohick Church.

Pohick church, Fairfax county Virginia seven miles from Mount Vernon, was built in 1773 from plans drawn by General Washington, who was a vestryman for 20 years. The church was used as a stable during the Civil war, but has lately been restored and is now practically in its original condition.

#### True Style.

Proper words in their proper places make the true definition of style.—Swift

### MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE IS BIG GAME

Following the Sewanee game on Nov. 11 another big calibre game looms on Nov. 18 when the Panthers meet the Mississippi college Choctaws in Clinton, Miss. The remainder of the teams to be confronted are far from set-ups and fill out what is more than likely the hardest schedule to ever be listed against Birmingham-Southern.

#### The Schedule is:

Oct. 7—Miss. A. & M. at Starkville.  
Oct. 14—Mercer University at Birmingham.  
Oct. 21—University of Chattanooga at Chattanooga.  
Oct. 28—Millsaps at Birmingham.  
Nov. 4—S. P. U. (pending).  
Nov. 11—Sewanee at Sewanee.  
Nov. 18—Mississippi College at Clinton.  
Nov. 25—Howard at Rickwood.

### Co-Ed Team

Beginning with the glaring deficiencies that were uncovered in the Central college game, Coach "Hoss" Gandy has worked hard during the past week trying to polish over these rough edges. Consistent practice, coupled with energetic effort has about put the co-ed five to a height of defensive perfection and a much more powerful offense than was demonstrated in the initial tilt of the season.

The schedule has developed in a very slow manner and is still very incomplete but a game with Auburn, Alabama, and several other feminine outfits is in sight. A schedule made up of teams of this caliber with the Howard quintet added is just about as hard as any co-ed team in the south dares tackle.

The regular line-up for the next game is very doubtful but with Anna LaPage and Nell Waldrop at forwards and Marjorie Ormand ready at a moment's notice, the offense should be very well handled. Julia Rainey and Eloise Sanders are still fighting it out for the pivot position while Mary Anderson, Camille Reynolds and Julia Manar are the guarding girls. Several other girls are working hard and it would be no great surprise to see them starting in the next game.

### SPORTTUTORIAL

The S. I. A. A. has put the one year rule over and the migratory ruling went in effect along with it and still the smaller colleges stay in the S. I. A. A. It was bewailed by many of the smaller institutions, that such a ruling would ruin their teams and that they would be unable to meet the stiffer opposition encountered against the larger colleges with any success, but be that as it may it seems that practically all of them intend to stay in and try anyway.

The University of Chattanooga tried to break up the S. I. A. A. by withdrawing and asking the other small colleges to follow her and enter into a Dixie Conference, to be formed by the small schools, but the others do not seem to have heard the call of Chattanooga and are continuing to stay within the bounds of the S. I. A. A.

## Sporting Echoes

### "Great Guns."

The above expression just about sums up the way pigskin enthusiasts of Birmingham-Southern are chuckling after they get a fleeting glance at the 1922 schedule.

"We should weep, but we won't, for just such schedules as this are minor college championships won, and while, far be it from us to even hint that we figure that we will win it next fall, but we might admit that we have an excellent chance, and a schedule of hard games mean much more in that direction than easy sailing thru set-up teams.

Six of those games next fall are certain to be "big top" scraps. The opener with Mississippi A. & M. blows open the can, and is followed in double quick succession by the Mercer game on the Panthers' home town lot. Then comes the Chattanooga tangle, to be fought up on Lookout mountain or roundabout there "summers," anyway. The game against the purple colored Tigers in Sewanee should furnish the "Hilltoppers" exercise plenty, also, but then this game comes on Armistice Day anyway, and some of the boys who saw service overseas will perhaps be reminded of former days while

battering the Tennesseans. Following this, a week-end celebration comes off against the Mississippi collegians over in Clinton, and then the final big pop-off comes on the twenty-fifth of November, when the Baptist forces will be man-handled at Rickwood.

When a Panther meets a Bulldog, fur is bound to fly. So the coming games with the Howard teams are certain to be just as big affairs as the ones of the past have been. When Pantherette meets the Howard Doggies in the first clash of basketball between the two co-ed teams, it'll be one more hair pulling event as well as hard raising. The final two games between the two teams should not be marred, however, by hair jerking for their is due to be very little if any left after the first half of the first game. Still, we are betting on the Southern girls snatching the East Lakeers baldheaded first.

It is reported that the members of Griffins' Gang have allied with Boxy Golson to cheer "Buddie" DeYampert on to victory in the International Alabama cross country sweepstakes to be held by the P. F. H. R. A. (meaning Porter Florence Horse Racing Association).

### SIMPSON LOSES CHRISTMAS GAMES

The basket tossers of Simpson attempted an invasion of the southern part of our fair state during the Christmas holidays and although the "Purple Tornado" tour was disappointing to the followers they fought hard in every game. The team was in a very crippled state and suffered from lack of necessary number of reserve men.

Beginning with the Shelby county game which they lost by a one point margin, they continued to suffer setbacks with one exception,

The fifth district Aggies fell before Simpson on the next day, 28 to 10. On Wednesday, the strong Wetumpka Athletic Club handed the team a

drubbing and Greenville High school defeated them in the final game of the trip.

### PANTHERETTES FALL BEFORE CENTRAL TIDE.

24 to 0!!! That tells only a part of the story of the Central college-Pantherette basketball game played just before school dismissed for Christmas.

That 24 to 0 tells how the crimson colored warriors of Central defeated the local co-eds but it does not tell of the game fight put up by Captain Anna LaPage, Margorie Ormand, et al.

It was a case of too much size for the local basketweavers to stand and although game as they fought they did well to stem the tide to even a 24 point lead.

### Where the College Boy Shines

Quality  
Style  
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FOR LESS

#### SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$20, \$25 & \$30

MANY SUITS WITH TWO PAIRS OF PANTS



321 North 20th Street

A. HELLER, Proprietor

## Birmingham-Southern To Hold Summer School

Birmingham-Southern College will maintain a Summer school this year, beginning June 12 and continuing probably 12 weeks, with Prof. O. C. Carmichael, principal of Woodlawn High School, as director, according to announcement of Dr. Guy Snively, president.

Agreement with Prof. Carmichael was made late Saturday afternoon. College authorities say they are fortunate to obtain a man of his record and ability. Prof. Carmichael received his A. B. and A. M. degrees from the University of Alabama, and the degree of B. S. C. and a diploma in anthropology from Oxford, where he was a Rhodes scholar for three years.

He was connected with the Hoover Relief Commission in Belgium in the early part of the World War and saw service in both the English and American armies, being a first lieutenant in the latter and a captain in the former. He was sent to East Africa and India.

Faculty of the Summer school will be the regular college faculty and others prominent in educational work in Alabama and elsewhere, according to Dr. Snively. Plans are being made for a six weeks course, with a continuation of the same length of time in case of sufficient demand.

Aims of the school will be: To give teachers opportunity to prepare for state examinations for teachers' license which will be held at the conclusion of the courses. To afford teachers and students opportunity to make advanced college credits. To give high school students opportunity to make up deficiencies in credits or college. To provide courses of genuine conditions barring entrance to normal cultural interest.

Courses offered will include biology, chemistry, civics, history, sociology, education, psychology, methods of teaching, English composition, home economics with food preparation, dress making and household administration, elementary and advanced algebra, Spanish and Latin.

#### Fine Points inn English

The man had just informed the Pullman agent that he wanted a Pullman berth.

"Upper or lower?" asked the agent. "What's the difference?" asked the man.

"A difference of fifty cents in this case," replied the agent. "The lower is higher than the upper. The higher price is for the lower. If you want it lower you'll have to go higher. We sell the upper lower than the lower. Most people don't like the upper although it is lower on account of its being higher. When you occupy an upper you have to get up to go to bed and get down when you get up. You can have the lower if you pay higher. The upper is lower than the lower because it is higher. If you are willing to go higher, it will be lower."

But the poor man had fainted!—The Epworth Herald.

#### To our Laundryman:

"Laundryman spare this shirt,  
Make not a single tear,  
Just remove the dirt,  
And leave the buttons there.  
This covered me last week,  
I have one more to wear;  
For this shirt's life I speak—  
Please handle it with care."

Father (arriving unexpectedly at son's rooming house at school): "Does Mr. Jinx live here?"

Landlady: "Yes—bring him in."—Exchange.

## Bob Says

PRICES HAVE HIT THE BOTTOM KING IS SEL-  
LING OUT GOLSON'S STOCK

\$14.75 for Suits up to \$30.00

\$23.75 for Suits up to \$35.00  
and \$40.00

SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT

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BROWN-MARX BLDG.

## There's a Chill In the Tub

These Cold December Days—You Can't Depend on Washer-women.

### Finished Family Wash 25 cents a pound

#### Ironed Ready to Wear

The safe satisfactory and cheap way to have the family washing done is to give the FULL wash to the AMERICAN every week.

We wash and iron ready to wear for 25c a pound. The new service is called Finished Family Wash—try it.



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1927 FIRST AVENUE

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Hey, Fellows,

Get that

Hair Cut, Shave and Shine  
at the

**HILLMAN HOTEL BARBER  
SHOP**

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"Our Service Is Unexcelled"

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Specializes in  
Clothes For  
Young  
Men

LESS EXPENSE

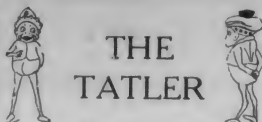
MORE VALUE

"Take the EL"

**KLOTHES  
SHOPPE**

207½ N. 19th Street

FRED THELEN, Manager



## THE TATLER

By Tweedle-Dum and Tweedle-Dee.

"Dog days are here," said the weiner merchant, as he groped for another roll.

### BRING ON THE CHESTERFIELDS

Rat Crews—"The doctor told me that if I didn't stop smoking, I would be half-witted."

Paul Abernethy—"Then why in the name of humanity did you stop, lunatic?"

### AW, SHUX!

Bob Rowe—"Got a date for the Irene tonight?"

Margaret Strange—"No, Bob, why?"

B. R.—"Fine, you won't be tired in the morning."

### FAMOUS CALLS

First Call.

Recall.

Catcall.

Cauliflower.

### A QUARRELSOME MENAGERIE, EH?

"The Birmingham-Southern PANTHERS and the Howard BULLDOGS LOCKED HORNS here this afternoon in MORTAL combat, with the ELEPHANTINE power and Feline cunning of the JUNGLE CATS overcoming the widely heralded TENACITY of the PUPS. The PANTHERS drew a LION'S share of the honors, as HOSS Gandy and FROG Miller led the CUBS from their MOUNTAIN LAIR to victory. BULL Cooper and RAT Lee Ford ran aground in their TIGERISH efforts."

"My stars alive," chirped the astronomer.

### A LEAD PIPE CINCH

"I'll marry you on one condition."  
"That's alright. I entered college on four."

### A DELIGHTFUL OUTSIDE CONTRIBUTION.

"Bob" said—"It is all a mistake about my conceit—I don't think I am nearly so good looking as I really am."

### SOME OF THE SEASON'S SONG HITS

Never make love in a buggy, because horses carry tails.

Answer to a maiden's prayer. (By Buddy DeWampus).—I drew a lemon in the garden of love where they told me only peaches grew.

East is west. (By Ben Turpin).—If cats don't go to heaven, where do angels get their harp strings.

"Well, I'll be damned," said the brook, as the fat lady fell off the bridge.

### SIX BOUND OVER IN ALLEGED FLOGGING

Shelby Men Charged With Whipping Alleged Prohi Informer.

Six of the seven Shelby County men arrested Friday, Dec. 30, charged with flogging Van Walker, of Pelham, who they suspected of being a government informer, Saturday were bound over to the United States District court in a hearing conducted before United States Commissioner Kenneth Charlton. Mancil Brasher was released. They were charged with violating section 19 of United States penal code.

The six men, Bill Ray, Hopper Hawkins, Parker Martin, Jim Collum, Arthur Scott and Jesse Edwards, were held pending bond which was determined by the commissioner. Ray, Martin and Hawkins' bonds were fixed at \$5,000 each, while Scott and Collum's bonds are \$2,000 with bond of \$1,000 for Hawkins.

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KEITH VAUDEVILLE

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—SOMETIMES A GREAT SHOW

**5** BIG TIME **5**  
ACTS

ALSO

PATHE NEWS, TOPICS OF THE DAY  
AND AESOPS' FABLES

Afternoon, 2:30  
10c, 15c and 25c

Evening, 7:15 and 9  
25c, 35c and 55c

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the newest things first  
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CASH STORE BIRMINGHAM

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FINE CANDIES SODA

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BASKET BALL AND FOOTBALL  
For the Best Sporting Goods, See

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Sporting Supplies

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# The Gold and Black

Vol. IV.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., January, 20, 1922

No. 10

## College Honored By National Assembly

Elected Member of American Association of Colleges.

Birmingham Southern was one of four Southern Institutions elected to membership in the American association of colleges which held its annual assembly in Chicago last week. The other Southern College selected to membership are Vanderbilt University, William and Mary College and University of Richmond.

"At the eighth annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges Birmingham-Southern College was the first new member to be received," said Dr. Snively who had spoken for the first time in chapel since he had come from Chicago, where he had represented us at the annual meeting of the Association.

"The principal topics of discussion at the meeting were professor's salaries, college architecture, college objectives and college curriculum. The most important action taken was the unanimous approval of the one year residence rule and the migratory rule for college athletes. That was the rule adopted by the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association in Birmingham last month."

The admission of Birmingham-Southern College into this association is a distinct recognition of the national standing of the college. To be listed as a member of this national Association is an honor and an achievement for the college.

Dr. Snively also attended the fourth national congress of French Language and Literature. He represented both the college and the Birmingham Alliance Française.

## Friday, the 13th, And A Dead Black Cat

Are you superstitious? No. Well, we were not either until it seemed we were almost forced to be.

On last Friday night, FRIDAY, the 13th, mind you, the Glee Club gave its initial concert of the season at the 11th Avenue Methodist Church, under the auspices of the Epworth League there, to a large, cordially appreciative audience. On Saturday morning, bright and early, Miss Anne Greene, accompanist and soloist for the club, says she looked out of their dining room window and what should she behold but a DEAD BLACK CAT—Think of it, a black cat dying on the night of the first concert of the Glee Club, which was on Friday, the 13th. If that isn't enough to make any preacher sit up and take notice, we do not know what it would take. It seems that this was indeed a lucky omen, however, for we understand that the Glee Club is booked for concerts every Friday night to March 17th, as well as several dates other than Friday nights, as follows:

January 13th—Eleventh Ave. Methodist Church.

January 20th—Jefferson County High School.

January 25th—Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

January 27th—Jones Valley High School.

February 3rd—West End Methodist Church.

February 10th—Norwood Methodist Church.

February 17th—Irondale Methodist Church.

February 24th—East Lake Methodist Church.

February 27th—March 4th—Southern Trip, including Montgomery, Brewton, Mobile, Pensacola, De Funiak Springs, Hartford and Dothan.

March 10th — Woodlawn High School.

With such a schedule as that all

## Interesting Speakers Here Last Week

Dr. J. M. Patterson and B. T. T. Waits Speak.

"Life is just what you make it," said Dr. B. T. Waits, former professor of Birmingham-Southern, and now pastor of the Walker Memorial church of this city. He made one of the most inspiring talks delivered in chapel this year, and every student in the college went away from chapel with those words ringing in his ears, and with a resolution in his heart to get down to business and to work hard for the nearby examinations and during the remainder of the year. Dr. Waits urged men and women in college not to try and get through school quickly, but to think of preparing themselves for the future and let it take all the time necessary. He stressed the importance of choosing a life career, as being the fundamental upon which all happiness and success of the future was based. Striking examples of young men who were urged by their parents and friends along certain lines of profession but their final choice of their desired work and the great success they had as a result of being in the right place. The cause of much evil such as the divorce, men lounging around without work, comes as a result of not being felled to the person married or to any particular profession or trade. He closed with the words "choose your life work and prepare yourself for it."

MR. J. M. PATTERSON SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

"Cruel enough to kill, and yet would die for you," was the description of the African people by Mr. J. M. Patterson, executive secretary of the Mission board for the South and Southwestern division of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A.

Mr. Patterson was in Africa during last summer and was pleased with the conditions he found there. He described the continent as being more beautiful in some respects than the United States. The beautiful mountains, covered with mahogany trees, palm trees, and many varieties of trees. The large rivers and pretty scenery were especially attractive and very few tourists know the wealth of physical beauty possessed by Africa.

He described the people of Africa as being very hospitable, and yet they have no code of morals at all. The men are wealthiest who have the most wives. They have no standards by which to go, but are loyal to missionaries. They believe in spiritualism, and have never heard of our Christian religion and our God. Africa affords the college men an opportunity to serve greater than any other country. Mr. Patterson urged the young men and women to go to Africa and help them to develop their resources, and teach them of God and the right.

ready arranged definitely, and prospects fine for other engagements, it looks like our Glee Club is going to have an unusually successful season.

Judging by the hearty applause and the reports which have come to us, we believe the audience spent an enjoyable evening, and we know the members of the Club did, for immediately following the program, all the members went over to the Parsonage to a delightful reception which had been arranged by the Eleventh Avenue League.

Under the competent direction of Mr. O. Gordon Erickson, the Glee Club is anticipating a wonderful season, and it all started on Friday, the 13th, when a black cat died.

## City's Greatest Benefactor



R. S. MUNGER

## News Loving Cup Goes to R. S. Munger

### Impressive Ceremony Marks Awarding of Cup

The spirit of unselfish service has place even in a great industrial city. Therefore, Mr. R. S. Munger, the best friend of Birmingham-Southern College, a Macenas and euepyetns to every cause, a Christian gentleman, a man—has been awarded the loving cup given annually by The Birmingham News to "that citizen of Birmingham who in the course of the year has done the greatest service to his city."

Decision of the committee was announced in The News Sunday, January 8. It was no surprise, either to the students of Birmingham-Southern or to the people of Birmingham.

"Because he is well-to-do? No," says The News. "Because he was successful as a manufacturer? No. Because he, like Abou-Ben Adhem, was writ down as one who loved his fellow man and showed that love. 'And lo, his name led all the rest!'"

The reasons for the honor done Mr. Munger, and the inspiring story of his life, have been well told in the columns of the paper that is showing in such a lasting way a commendable community spirit.

The Birmingham News is very happy indeed to see this award of its second annual cup. It believes the committee has made the right selection, and Mr. Munger was preeminent in this recognition from his fellow citizens. It is an honor bestowed upon the most worthy recipient, taken from every point of view, and the congratulations of this paper are extended to the committee upon its conception of the spirit and terms of the gift of the cup as well as to Mr. Munger, who was so worthy and well qualified to receive it.

The many considerable civic services of R. S. Munger of which the public knows, tremendously effective efforts to aid in the furtherance of education, of recreation, of music, of church matters, princely benevolence in these lines, besides the host of

smaller generousities and kindnesses, all combined to make the judgment of the committee most fitting. Mr. Munger's outstanding gift during the year was \$100,000 to Birmingham-Southern College. He was also a large contributor to Howard College. He gave \$25,000 to Walker Memorial Church and gave to literally hundreds of other causes, the amounts of which he has never permitted to be made public.

R. S. Munger is widely known and loved and esteemed. Unassuming always, genuinely anxious to do good and benefit others, he has considered himself a trustee of wealth. He has used it wisely and shared it generously. To him it has meant an enlargement of his ability to serve and be useful; he has administered it in consonance with his conception.

#### Life

"The idea of service has been the dominating one with Robert S. Munger ever since he became large enough to have his own ideas about things."

"The germ of the idea which has made him a commanding figure as a manufacturer, a financier and citizen, was founded in a desire to rid the process of cotton ginning of rust and dirt and line which made the lungs of the workers raw and inflamed their throats and undermined the health of those who were engaged in that occupation. 'The Munger System' was the outgrowth. It had tremendous money-making possibilities and it has, through its merit, made huge amounts of money for those who have been associated in its production—but the inception was primarily of service to those humans engaged in the ginning industry."

"R. S. Munger was born July 24, 1854, at Rutersville, Fayette County, Tex., a little town off the railroad. His father was H. M. Munger and his mother Jane McNutt Munger. His father was in the lumber milling and

## New Course in English Planned By School

Contemporary Literature to be Taught by Talented Author.

Octavus Roy Cohen, one of the most widely known and highly paid young writers in present day literature, winner of the \$5,000.00 prize short story contest of the Photoplay Magazine, will offer at Birmingham-Southern College beginning the second semester, February 5, a course in contemporary literature. Announcement of the acceptance by Mr. Cohen of an invitation given by President Snively was made in Chapel Tuesday. It was greeted with applause.

The course, according to Dr. Snively, will cover the field of "contemporary literary product, including the short story, novel, essay, and special articles. It will be open to students who have completed Freshman and Sophomore English. It will be known as English V.

In making this announcement which is of "thrilling" interest to the students of the college, Dr. Snively said:

"If you were present at my inauguration in the fall and heard my address, you remember I said that a college situated as Birmingham-Southern ought to have on the faculty a real producer, and artist in every sense of the word, a musician or writer, for instance, I received a letter this morning which, I know, is of interest to all of you. The best-known writer of the South is to give, beginning with the second semester, February 5, a course in contemporary literature—Octavus Roy Cohen."

Mr. Cohen has spoken before the journalism class. He evidenced his genius and as well a knowledge of contemporary literature and writers and an ability to hand down that knowledge that will make the course to be given by him deeply interesting.

Mondays from 10 to 12 will be the hours.

A story of his life and achievement reached after a period of discouraging struggle will be printed in an early issue.

## Examinations

The first half of the college year of 1922 will soon be history, as the final exams for the first terms work are quickly approaching. The examinations will begin Thursday, January 26 and will end Monday of the following week.

On every hand now as the precious days slip by students are seen to take on more serious expressions as a result of a little unusual study. The thing for every student to do is to go to work a little harder and make as good a grade as possible in these last few days before exams. The Gold and Black wishes everyone luck, especially the Gold and Black staff (they need it). Go to it fellows and surprise our honored faculty.

## NEW FRATERNITY AT BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Last Monday night the beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wiltshire on Underwood Avenue was the scene of a lovely informal dinner, announcing the appearance of Phi Alpha Fraternity among the fraternities of Birmingham-Southern College.

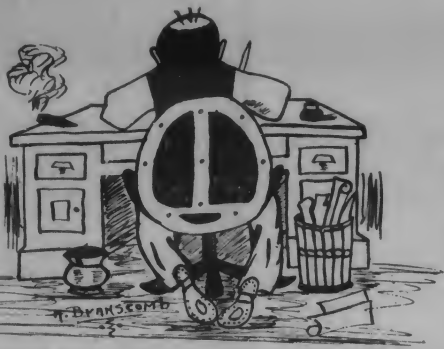
The living and dining rooms were tastefully decorated in black and gold, mingled with the blue and white of Phi Alpha. Inspiring talks were made by Dr. Hoke, Faculty Member of the Fraternity. Following these, brief talks were also made by members of the fraternity: Sam G. Berry, Wyatt W. Hale, J. Edgar Moreno, Stephen M. Moreno, George P. Thigpen, S. Vincent Townsend, R. E. Tyler, Jr., and Malcolm M. Watkins.

# The Gold and Black

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## EDITORIAL STAFF

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STEPHEN MORENO	Associate Editor
MALCOLM WATKINS	Associate Editor
WILLIAM LOCKE	Associate Editor
CHARLES D. MATTHEWS	Associate Editor
HORACE RENEGAR	Athletic Editor
LEON STEPHENSON	Simpson Editor

## MANAGERIAL STAFF

WYATT W. HALE	Business Manager
GEORGE P. THIGPEN	Advertising Manager
S. V. Townsend	Circulation Manager
G. P. THIGPEN	Assistant Circulation Manager

## LOCKERS NEEDED

"With the ever upward growth of our Alma Mater improvements begin to show on all sides. However there is one thing that has been overlooked that is a very needful improvement—lockers for the day students. The co-eds have in a measure been provided with a place for their school "accessories." This great need is felt more by the male members of the student body. Lockers would greatly facilitate things and would put an end to loss of books, disappearance of lunches, and the stacking of coats and hats in the ante-room of the bursar's office and in the library. Let's get together and see what we can do to get this much needed improvement for S-S."

The Gold and Black is thoroughly in sympathy with the day student who has no better place to keep his belongings than in the library and on the radiators in the hall. The sentiments expressed above were received from one who necessarily has a hard task in trying to swing on to his books; who finds at the end of the day his mashed hat and coat on the floor in the bursar's ante-room; and who has experienced the sensation of an empty stomach at lunch time after having his lunch mysteriously disappear. If lockers can be provided for the day students, the somewhat untidy scene of hats, coats and books strewn around the halls can be blotted out; the library may then be used for a library only; and students, who will be enabled to keep up with their books, may be prompted by the mere sight of them to study a little. We believe that a place for the keeping of such articles should be provided and will be provided if gone after in the right manner.

## PHI ALPHA

Phi Alpha—Brotherly love! There is no sweeter sentiment in existence than that of brotherly love. Jonathan and David, Damon and Pythias—our literature, our ideals, our lives would be barren indeed if bereft of its histories and traditions with brotherly love as their theme.

The founders of Phi Alpha had in mind the building of a great fraternity, a true brotherhood, bearing all the beauty of the Grecian ideals of friendship, sweetened and purified by Christian principles. Conscious of its duty to the College, Phi Alpha stands squarely behind our President and Faculty in every just and fair proposition—this year every position, and every effort made to bring Birmingham-Southern to a place of the highest honor among the great educational institutions of the country. Realizing the truth of the statement that "the greatest leader is he greatest servant," it aspires to that leadership which cannot be had by direct effort, but which naturally comes to those who have rendered faithful service to God and their fellowman.

A co-worker, not a competitor; a friend to all, a foe to none; Phi Alpha comes with open hands and heart. It has no selfish ambition for itself or its members. Over and above all, it perceives that true progress for the college and every phase of its life cannot be made by adhering to narrow, provincial ideas. Over and above all, it recognizes that the greatest brotherhood is that of man—all men—under the Fatherhood of God.

If Phi Alpha can all something to the life of the college and those connected with it—if those who come in contact with its influence, its ideals of Christian brotherhood and scholarship, can be made to feel that behind the fraternity is an unselfish, undefeatable spirit, Phi Alpha will have accomplished its greatest aim.

If earnest thought, if sincere and determined effort to bring its ideals to pass are of avail, Phi Alpha looks with confident eyes to a great future of usefulness and service to all throughout many years to come.

—Phi Alpha Fraternity.

## Juniors Entertain Class of '22

Social Enjoyed By Upper Classmen Wednesday Night.

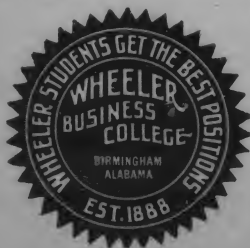
At the home of Marion Milner, on Tuscaloosa Avenue the Class of '22 gave in honor of the Class of '22 Wednesday evening a delightful entertainment. Thirty members of the two classes were present. Games and music were enjoyed, and refreshments were served. The hospitality of the hostess and her mother made the affair a success.

Among those present were: Cy Traweck, Acton Middlebrooks, Doc Emens, Billy Westbrook, Jew-baby Myer, Dick Webb, Bob Rowe, Elizabeth Woodall, Helen Haggard, Bill Locke, M. E. Baker, Grady Miller, Howard Yielding, Janie Grace, Buddie deYampert, Red Yeilding, Catherine Williams, Bo Bagley, Gladys Green, Lorena Norton, Polly Sanders, Ab Abernathy, Frank Hammett, Perry Scrivner, Elizabeth Satter, Lucille Colvin, Amelia Jackson, Edgar Moreno, C. D. Matthews.

## CHANGES IN THE GOLD AND BLACK STAFF

As most of our readers already know, our former Advertising Manager, Mr. Roger Burr, found it necessary to discontinue his work at Birmingham-Southern after the Christmas holidays, necessitating the tendering of his resignation as Advertising Manager. Much of the financial success of our paper thus far along the way is due to him—and it was with regret that we gave him up as a member of the staff. We are very glad indeed, however, to be able to announce that Mr. George P. Thigpen, former Assistant Circulation Manager, has accepted this place, and is going forward to help make the paper a continued success. Mr. Thigpen has had considerable experience in work of this nature, and should be able to make a name for himself. He will need YOUR co-operation and help, however, to accomplish the most possible. If you know of somewhere that an ad might be procured, won't you consider yourself a committee of one to tell him or the Business Manager, and thus help to make The Gold and Black "the best ever," PLUS.

Due to the pressure of additional duties outside of his college work, Mr. Stephen M. Moreno, former Circulation Manager, has had to resign this post, and Mr. S. Vincent Townsend has been appointed as Circulation Manager. We are glad to welcome Mr. Townsend as a new member of the Staff, and feel that he will be able to help us give the student body a better paper. Mr. Moreno will continue as Associate Editor, and we are indeed glad that we are not to lose him as a member of the staff. Mr. Townsend's assistant in the Circulation Department will be announced at a later date.

O. R. ("George") Holton  
N. G. ("Bud") CulpepperLOOK WHO WORKS  
ATBENCOR BARBER  
SHOP

In Lobby Bencor Hotel

Fred ("Pat") Bracker, Mgr.  
A. R. (Baby) Smith

Every man meets with obstacles, and when he does he must either promptly conquer them or else they will quickly conquer him.

The hardest plants are not grown in hot houses, but out in the open where storms beat most violent.

## Bob Says

# \$20.00

in your pocket and the desire for  
a good suit is all you need  
if you come to

# Golson's

103 No. 20th St.

BROWN-MARX BLDG.

Bob Wolford Buddy de Yampert Tom Wolford

It's Sporting Time for College Men  
BASKET BALL AND FOOTBALL  
For the Best Sporting Goods, See

## Wimberly & Thomas

The Birmingham Home of the D. & M. Athletic and  
Sporting Supplies

FULL EQUIPMENT FOR EVERY SPORT  
2011 First Avenue

# OMEGA FLOUR

"Absolutely the Best"

## EARLE BROTHERS

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS  
BIRMINGHAM

## BROMBERG & CO.

JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS

BIRMINGHAM

Where the College Boy Shines

# B

ET  
T  
E  
R

Quality  
Style  
Service

FOR LESS

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

# \$20, \$25 & \$30

MANY SUITS WITH TWO PAIRS OF PANTS



321 North 20th Street

A. HELLER, Proprietor

## SPORTS

## Baseball Practice Begins Soon

Edited By  
HORACE RENEGAR

Panther Diamond  
Outlook is Bright

Baseball at Birmingham-Southern this spring will perhaps be a big thing. With the Sunshine Slopers inactive in basketball with the exception of a reserve team in the city league, athletic pep should soar high in the diamond sport.

With six letter men back to build a nucleus around, Coach Charlie Brown should have a formidable nine on the field with which to tackle the hard schedule that is expected. Nothing definite, yet, has come forth as to when the first practice drill will start but it is assured that when the first spring zephyrs begin to sweep over Munger bowl that the sound of the cracking bat will be plainly audible.

The letter men who will be back are "Greek" Griffin, premier catcher, who will flag slants again this year unless a miracle develops on Sunshine Slopes that shows the little "Greek" up and it would have to be a miracle for that to happen. "Frog" Miller, pitcher, will be back on the slope again, throwing them down the big alley and "Frog" will have all of his old time speed that has turned back quite a few ambitious followers of the national pastime.

"Jack" Stuart, first sacker, will be one of the first letter men to answer the call of the diamond, for Jack is a great lover of the game and will give all other newcomers a hard run before ceding his place around the initial corner.

"Ma" Greene may turn out again for action in torrid corner regions and Greene will make any of 'em hustle if he is out this spring.

In the outfield will be the two old reliables, "Mike" Norton and Bob Rowe. These boys played a stellar brand of ball last year although Rowe was put out of the game early in the season with a broken leg.

Other men who advance dope predicts will be in the fighting for a place on the first stringers, are Howard Stansell, Golson, "Babe Ruth" Graham, of Simpson fame, "Skinny" Edmondson, "Big" Hall, "Big un" Hodges and many other newcomers."—Age-Herald.

## THE VOYAGE OF LIFE

One ship drives East and another drives West,

While the selfsame breezes blow. It's the set of the sail and not of the gales

That bids them where to go. Like the winds of the sea are the ways of the fates,

As we voyage on through life; It's the set of the soul that determines the goal,

And not the storm or the strife. Author unknown to us.

Hey, Fellows,

Get that

Hair Cut, Shave and Shine at the  
HILLMAN HOTEL BARBER SHOP

RICHARD NEELY, Prop.

"Our Service Is Unexcelled"

Girls Quintet  
Victorious

In an exciting practice game last Friday, the Birmingham-Southern co-eds defeated the Jefferson County high girls, 14 to 6. The game was featured by close play in the first half, the score standing 6-6 when the time ended. However, in the last half the Pantherettes drew away with a lead and held the Jefferson County girls to their 6.

The stars of the game from both sides would be hard to select, but it would be easy to say who was the star of the contest, as a whole, Anna LaPage scored 8 of her team's points as well as playing a great floor game.

Julia Rainey and Mary Anderson also, did good work while in the affair.

An American in dear old London was bragging about his auto. He ended his eulogy by declaring:

"It runs so smoothly you can't feel it, so quietly that you can't hear it, it has such perfect ignition that you can't smell it, and as for speed—boy, you can't see it!"

"But my word, old fellow," interrupted the Briton, "how you know it is there?"

W. R. Venable, Pres.

Chas. T. Seaton, Sec'y.

REMEMBER BOYS, EAT AT

## VENABLES CAFE

Is Headquarters for

GOOD EATS—POPULAR PRICES

Hillman Hotel

4th Avenue and 19th Street

## The Chinese Years

Like our own leap year, every third year in China is longer than its predecessors, but the Chinese add a whole month, instead of an extra day to make up for the time lost, according to their calculation of the calendar

## Born With His Scots On

From an interview: "Frankly I am a homebody," he confided. "I have never set foot outside my native haes."—Boston Transcript

## Good Manners.

Some wise person has said that "good manners are surface Christianity," and an essential part of good manners is unselfishness, constant thought of others and study of the other person's viewpoint.

PATRONIZE THE COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHER

YOU KNOW HIM

DE LUXE STUDIO

1918½ Second Ave.

Phone Main 6934

## Sporting Echoes

"Frog" Miller, captain of the 1922 football season! A reality! That is the way things stand lined up now for the coming campaign and Miller is in every way fitted to ably lead the Panthers next fall. The question arises, "What kind a frog is this Panther Miller?" He ain't a bullfrog 'cause anybody who say him in that Mississippi college game would deny it—anyway, what chance has a bullfrog or a hoos or a greek or a rat of anythink else got against a goat Hale.

Miller called singals in about half of the games during the past season and the output of his noodle in a scientific way was considered as soundly remarkable by some of his bona fide critics.

These co-ed Pantherettes took the Jefferson County High quint in tow last week and licked 'em. Licked 'em all over is the way we put it—14 to 6, final.

In the morning papers, the halfbacks and fullbacks shine, But the guys who do the rough work is the tough neck on the line.

Just a passing word to ex-captain "Mike" Norton—Mike's work was well done and he was vitally interested in the outcome of every play made by the team. At quarterback, he was reliable. As a leader, he held the admiration and respect of the boys. Mike has another campaign on the hill.

The echoes of the baseball bat kissing the horse-hide should soon be

rumbling over Munger bowl. The sound of that well-known kiss will be bliss to the ears of sport lovers.

In speaking of baseball, we wish to announce, that the first batter who stands at home plate and knocks the well known pill into Prof. Ed's room on the third floor of the dormitory, that the ball will be re-covered by the history prof. and re-turned at the batter and not to him.

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In the morning papers, the halfbacks and fullbacks shine, But the guys who do the rough work is the tough neck on the line.

Simpson Loses  
Close Game

The strong Springville High cagesters defeated the Simpsonites last Thursday night at the B. A. C. after a hard fought game, score 28 to 14. A thrilling come-back in the last half won the game for the St. Clair county invaders.

At the end of the first half, the score stood 5 to 3 in the Simpson quint's favor. Simpson worked the five man defense almost to perfection but the Springville players shot goals from more than half way the court. Their uncanny shooting at long distance won the game for them.

The Springville "water gang" seems to have a better team than the one that represented them on the court last year. That team gave the Central champs a score and lost the game to them by only one point.

## Everything To Wear

the newest things first  
and the best values always

**BLACHS**  
CASH STORE BIRMINGHAM

Get Good HOT Sandwiches and Cold Drinks from

**W. T. KAMPLAIN**  
(Back of Tate's House)

FOLLOW THE CROWD

Open from 10:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M.



\$7.50 KNOX  
HATS NOW  
\$5.60

\$18 AUSTRIAN  
VELOURS  
\$12.50

The Knox Trade Mark is a sure sign of quality and long service and correct style. You'll find KNOX hats only at Porter's in Birmingham. The reductions bring the cost down to what is asked for ordinary good hats.

EVERYTHING MEN AND BOYS WEAR

**Porter Clothing Co.**

Nashville  
Corner Church and  
Fifth

Birmingham  
1922-24 First  
Avenue

New Orleans  
Carondelet and Gravier Sts.

Jacksonville  
Corner Hay and  
Laura

**Nunnally's**

FINE CANDIES SODA

218 N. 20th St.—Two Stores—210 N. 19th St.

(Continued from Page 1)

manufacturing business and moved about a good deal with his mill, finally going to Mexia when Robert was just growing into young manhood, but previous to that time the boy had lived a hardy life and become self-reliant, strong physically and independent mentally.

"To illustrate the force which molded these characteristics—when Robert Munger was 9 years old he drove an ox team by himself 700 miles through the sparsely settled parts of Texas. When he was 10 years old he was still driving ox teams and many a night he has slept all night out in the chapparal with nothing but his father's overcoat over him, with blood-thirsty Mexicans passing near him—murdering bands insanely cruel, murdering and robbing everybody whom they found.

"But I was not afraid," he said in speaking of it. "I never have been afraid, I was not afraid when I drove that 700 miles by myself. We who were raised in those times were taught to put fear from us. That outdoor, self-reliant life has been a great thing for me and it gave me a good constitution I can go out on a golf course right now and beat almost any man in Birmingham, but one; and I could, up to a few years ago, start in anywhere in any plant of the Continental Gin Company and do twice as much work on any process as the best man on the payroll doing that particular work."

"Robert's schooling was rather sketchy, because the family was moving around so much, but he got two years in Trinity University at Texarkana, Tex., graduating in bookkeeping and commercial law, taking or Latin and some other studies. He was an omnivorous reader, with a predilection for books and articles of substantial value. His retentive memory kept all that was valuable that he read, and in this way he grew amazingly in his mental equipment.

"After the war his education in schools stopped. There was need for him to help his father in the little lumber plant which had been there located in Mexia, Tex. The senior Munger had added a cotton gin to the concern, which was sawing and planing lumber, and Robert, now about about 20 years old, was placed in charge of it.

"The dust and lint in that room was something awful," said Mr. Munger in reminiscence some time ago. "The men working in these occasionally would go home coughing and spitting blood after inhaling it all day. I

heard of lots of gin workers whose health was permanently ruined by it and the idea occurred to me there ought to be some way to abolish such working conditions."

"Then, too, the business end of it appealed to him. A steam gin stand required six men to operate it; there was a man to help load seed cotton from wagon into baskets at the door, one to carry the filled baskets to the gin, one man to keep it spread in the feeder or the gin, two to take the ginned cotton away from the stand and tramp it in the press, and another man to get rid of the seed. It seemed like an unnecessary amount of routine labor which ought to be obviated by mechanical help.

#### Develops the Munger System.

"So, young Robert Munger set his mind to work and hung onto his idea. He worked at night, at home, after the children were put to bed, planning and drawing and figuring and Mrs. Munger, whom he had married in 1887—Mary Collett, daughter of Capt. J. H. Collett, of Austin, she was—always sat up with him and encouraged him and kept him company.

"She has always been my greatest inspiration," said Mr. Munger in talking to those early days. "She has helped me and inspired me and been right with me through it all. She'd stay up just as late as I did, and she was always up and fully dressed, no matter how early I had to leave in the morning to get to my work. She'd see that I had something to eat and a hearty, cheerful send off, and I didn't carry away with me any recollection of her in a kimono, either. She was as ready for the trials of the days as I was."

"Finally he got the invention all worked out and constructed it—'The Munger System.' In brief, it is a pneumatic elevator which sucks the seed cotton out of the wagon, or bin, lifts it above the gin, cleans it of dust and trash and delivers it upon spiked belts, which distributes it to a battery of feeders, where it is further cleaned before entering the gins, from which it is delivered in a common lint flus attached to a battery condenser, where it is cleaned again, and fed automatically to a double press box for compressing and baling.

#### Cotton Value Increased.

"The cotton passes from the wagon to the press in one continuous operation, in the course of which it is thoroughly cleaned, and by reason of its thorough cleaning, a value of from \$4 to \$5 a bale added. He patented his process. And one man can operate three gin stands under this system—under the old plan 18 would have been required.

"Along in the early eighties he tried to interest cotton gin manufacturers in his system, but not a one of them would buy it or manufacture it. For four years he tried unavailingly to get it adopted by some manufacturer of gins, then, mustering all his

resources, he started a little plant in Dallas, Tex., in 1884, and began turning out the system himself.

"Gin owners saw the advantage, and planters with cotton to gin found out they were from \$4 to \$5 a bale better off if their cotton went through one of Munger's systems, so they patronized the gins which used the Munger attachment. The factory was soon swamped with orders, more than it could fill, and needed more capital and facilities.

#### The Tide of Fortune Comes In.

"In 1887 the 'Munger Improved Cotton Gin Manufacturing Company' was incorporated and a large plant erected at Dallas. Still the orders poured in from all over the South, and it became necessary to have another plant, and this Mr. Munger decided in 1892 to establish east of the Mississippi River in order to save freight in serving that territory.

"Birmingham was selected as the most advantageous point, and his brother, S. I. Munger, moved to Dallas from Mexia, Tex., and R. S. Munger came to Birmingham and organized the Northington-Munger-Pratt Company, and this later grew into the Continental Gin Company, with a capital of \$4,500,000.

"Since his first advent into Birmingham Mr. Munger has taken front rank in citizenship. He has been an earnest member of the Methodist Church—but his religion is that which is not entirely bound by any creed. His has been the religion of service, of helpfulness, of kindness and that charity which never lets the right hand know what the left is doing, and vice versa—with both hands busy at works of good all the time. There is no telling how many people Mr. Munger and Mrs. Munger have helped—only God Almighty and the Mungeres and those who have been helped know—but the number is large. Some few instances are known—of a brilliant but impecunious musician given the opportunity to study in Europe—and other like princely generosity.

"As Mr. Munger's circumstances have improved his ability to do good has merely been amplified and his benefactions and services have kept pace with his rising tide of fortune. He has raised a large family—eight children—and they reflect the influence of such a mother and father as Mr. and Mrs. Munger, and each one is a credit to the parents.

Believes in the Homely Virtues. "Mr. Munger lives plainly and simply and the homely things of life

appeal to him. True, he has taken up golf—but those who know him believe he rather be getting his exercise popping a bull-whip over about six yoke of oxen across a Texas prairie. He is interested in all that pertains to home life, gardening, flowers and farming and things which touch the everyday life of other people. He is the most unassuming man one could find. He is genuine—that is one of his Texas attributes—and straightforward, and he believes in work as the greatest road to happiness. He has worked hard himself and had courage all the way through; he believes in that courage which will keep a man working and striving. If he has faltered in his faith, or if his courage had flagged, the Munger System would never have been heard of, except in the archives of the United States Patent Office.

"He is somewhat old-fashioned in his views—believes in the old-fashioned home, where the children are raised to respect their father and mother, and go to Sunday school and church, and to think their home is the best place in the world for them; where kindness and consideration are taught and exemplified in every day life; where they learn that selfishness is one of the most unlovely traits of human character, and it is their duty to share the troubles of others and lend a helping hand whenever there is an opportunity.

#### He Dislikes Publicity.

"There is just one other trait Mr. Munger has worth commenting upon—his modesty. He is the most unassuming of men, and he really does dislike publicity. It makes him acutely uncomfortable, for one reason, that he is inherently quiet in his tastes, and so honest he's afraid something might be said about him he did not entirely deserve.

"Rather than chance that, he would much prefer that nothing be said at all, and he be allowed to go ahead and follow his generous, kindly inclinations without any fuss being made about it. It rather bewilders him to be given credit for doing things that to him are the only right things to do, as he views propositions.

"He is unobtrusive in his daily life—but a man of tremendous quiet force, of broad sympathies and understanding, who has never yet failed to do the patriotic, broad thing for his city and his community."

The cup was presented with elaborate ceremonies at the First Methodist Church Sunday at 4:30 P. M., when an immense audience filled the auditorium and hundreds were turned away from the doors. Prof. Hawkins spoke to represent Dr. Snavely, who, en route from Chicago, could not reach Birmingham in time. He said:

"I am just here to express Dr. Snavely's regrets, not to make a speech," said Prof. Hawkins. "Dr. Snavely has just telegraphed that the train on which he is returning to Birmingham has been delayed more than an hour and he will be unable to go here. But I feel that it is very fitting that Birmingham-Southern Col-

lege should have an opportunity to add its word of appreciation to the others in recognition of Mr. Munger's public service.

"The Latin poet, Horace, said how sweet it was to die for one's country. Mr. Munger is one of countless thousands of highest patriotism who have found out how much more proper and how much sweeter it is to live and give for one's country than to die for it even amid the glories of the field of battle.

"The intelligence and judgment that led Mr. Munger to his mechanical success impelled him to put of his means and time into the most enduring monument that can be built, that of the lives and character of young men. Mr. Munger's name has been inseparably linked with this institution, which stands for Christian education. His name will live in the hearts and memories, not only of all in this community, but of many scattered through hundreds of communities into which have gone these young men who came under the influence of Birmingham-Southern College.

"Mr. Munger will no doubt be much gratified to know that this institution, which he helped in its struggling days, is at last attaining to a recognition which is national. Together with Vanderbilt University and some other institutions, we have been admitted to membership in the American Association of Colleges, which has just adjourned its session at Chicago.

After making his remarks when the cup was handed to him, Mr. Munger showed the spirit that has always characterized him. Saying:

"There is one in this room who is worthy of it; one who has stood by me during all these years, has been a true and devoted help and inspiration; one who has never uttered a cross word to me; one who has aided and approved every impulse for good that I have entertained; th one, of whom Mr. Stallings wrote, when he nominated me, by saying: 'All that I have said of Mr. Munger and more, could be said of his good wife.' After my good mother and father, to her belongs all the honor, and I ask the privilege of presenting this beautiful Loving Cup to her, and inscribing thereon:

"TO MY GOOD AND LOVING WIFE."

He stepped from the platform and handed the cup to Mrs. Munger. The crowd arose and cheered, and many wept.

The cup is of solid silver, French grey, and weighs four and a half pounds. It cost \$500.00.

The Glee Club, under direction of Mr. Erickson, was also on the program, leading the audience in singing of several songs.

Birmingham-Southern College, as she unanimously and heartily endorses the nomination of the man who has been deservedly honored, now congratulates him and wishes for him continued years of "health and wealth and happiness."

#### THE UPSTAIRS STORE

Specializes in  
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Men

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FRED THELEN, Manager



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Manufacturing Opticians

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined

1927 FIRST AVENUE

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M. H. Wilson Lula Tyus

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## There's a Chill In the Tub

These Cold Winter  
Days—You Can't Depend  
on Washer-women.

Finished Family Wash  
25 cents a pound

Ironed Ready to Wear

The safe satisfactory and cheap way  
to have the family washing done is to  
give the FULL wash to the AMERICAN  
every week.

We wash and iron ready to wear for  
25c a pound. The new service is called  
Finished Family Wash—try it.



Members L. N. A. of A.

1728-22 2nd Ave.

3715 PHONES 3716

The Good Family Laundry

SANITATION

CLEANLINESS

THE GREENWOOD CAFES

Two of Birmingham's Best Cafes Always at Your Service

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# The Gold and Black

Vol. IV.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., February 3, 1922

No. 11



Introducing an author who is not the Dickens of Birmingham or the Mark Twain of Birmingham, or anyone else of Birmingham but the Octavus Roy Cohen of it.

One of the highest paid and most widely known young writers of America, who is comparable to Keats and Shelly in their field of literature in the name he has built up for himself so early in life. He is 30.

Winner of the recent \$5,000.00 short story prize of the Photoplay Magazine in competition with the recognized leaders in present day fiction. His Story was 5,000 words in length. Author of 500 stories, half a dozen novels, and two plays.

Introducing also Mrs. Cohen, and Octavus Roy, Jr., in the interesting family group on the front steps of their home 2215 Seventeenth Avenue, South.

—Courtesy of the Birmingham News.

## Students Influence Public Affairs

### NATIONAL STUDENT MOVEMENT OPENS IN NEW YORK

A nation-wide movement for the wider participation of the colleges in public affairs is to be opened with mass meetings under the auspices of the National Student Council for the Limitation of Armaments in Boston, January 18, and in New York, January 19.

Two thousand delegates from the colleges and universities of Greater New York will assemble in the Great Hall of the College of the City of New York to pass resolutions concerning the entrance of the United States into the coming Genoa conference. Other meetings will follow throughout the country, when the opinions of every college on international questions will be secured, and, finally, the tabulated results will be presented to President Harding by a delegation of students representing the various sections of the country.

The entire movement is a hopeful sign of awakening student interest in public affairs. There is every reason to believe that the students of America are learning to apply the economic principles of the class-room, to problems of active politics, and to voice their opinion freely in international matters.

And there is reason to believe that expressions of their opinion will be welcomed. The Press has shown interest in the movement, and many prominent people have endorsed it. The Secretary to the Advisory Committee of the American Delegation to the Disarmament Conference, Mrs. Eleanor Franklin Egan, has said, "Your work is of paramount importance to us, who are now engaged in perfecting the instruments of peace. We shall soon be gone and the future of our labors is now in the hands of your generation."



## Officers Elected

Election of officers took place in the Belles Lettres and Clariosophis Literary Societies at their first meeting of the new semester, Thursday afternoon. These officers are to serve during the months of February and March, their being four elections during a scholastic year.

Officers chosen by the Belles Lettres were: President, R. A. Jones; vice-president, W. O. Barrow; secretary, Pauline Crim; treasurer, Robert Henry; chaplain, T. R. Walker; critic, J. K. Beavers; program committee, Annie Greene, W. S. Traweck, and Robert Henry.

The Clariosophis elected as follows: President, A. E. Middlebrooks; vice-president, I. W. May; first censor, W. N. Dark; second censor, E. W. Mellown; clerk, Ozella Glasgow; assistant clerk, Lerah Emerson; critic, A. B. Davidson; chaplain, B. J. Keese; treasurer, Gerwin Myer; literary committee, Cleo Wiley, Marguerite Martin, and Chas. D. Matthews.

Interesting programs were given in addition to the business of the elections.

## Valuable Equipment Added to Laboratory

Chemistry Lab Gets Electric Oven and Balances.

Valuable equipment consisting of a Freas constant temperature electric oven and two Becker analytical balances were added to the chemistry laboratory Thursday. The oven will be set up at once, Prof. Boor says, to be used by the students during the second term.

"Probably one in a hundred colleges have an oven like this in their laboratory equipment," Prof. Boor said. All of the apparatus are of standard manufacture, and the oven replaces the old one heated by gas, which was "inherited" from Southern University.

Congratulations are in order to ourselves over the development of the chemistry department this year. The equipment has almost been doubled, on account of the increase in the number of students in the department. And another order of chemicals and equipment is due in a few days.

## Freshmen Will Edit Gold and Black

The Gold & Black believes that it is only just that everything be given a chance, and incidentally that the staff not merely needs a rest, but requires one. As a result of this humanitarian belief the Freshmen, on the first Friday in March, will be given ample opportunity to display their unlimited talent (as yet undiscovered), for on this day the school paper will be edited and managed entirely by the Freshman Class. Everything will be turned over to the class and it will select editors and managers as it sees fit. Freshmen and freshmen only will be responsible for this issue of March 3, and we believe that it will be one of the year's best issues. If this proves to be a success it is hoped that this will become one of the permanent issues of the Gold & Black.

The president of the class, Walter Stallings, believes that the freshman class can do about as well as what is usually expected of a class of first year men.

## Author Succeeds By Hard Work

### No Royal Road to Recognition in Literature Says Birmingham Author

The whole world heeds the man who has arrived. And so when Octavus Roy Cohen affirms in connection with literature that genius is ninety per cent hard work, the world acquiesces. For Octavus Roy Cohen did his arriving stunt on the back of the plodding old horse Opus Perpetuum. From the viewpoint of his present success and international recognition it is unbelievable, though nevertheless true, that before he made a single sale he wrote 130 stories. It was his period of 'apprenticeship' at the business of writing, he will tell you.

South Carolina is Mr. Cohen's native state, for he was born in Charleston, June 26, 1891, but Birmingham has been his home since he was eighteen years of age. His father was a newspaper and magazine editor, who for some reason educated his son to be a civil engineer. His first position was at Mulga, near Birmingham. But this will to write would express itself, and in a short while he joins the staff of The Birmingham Ledger. This was in 1910. Then he wrote for two New Jersey papers and did special work for dailies in New York.

The newspaper experience was an avenue to the inevitable profession of fiction. Mr. Cohen says of newspaper work, it may be noted here, that it has a potential hindrance to the man who wishes to succeed in fiction in that the styles of the two fields are wholly different. It is advantageous on the other hand, in his statement, in developing the ability to recognize a story out of which capital can be made. And a Birmingham is to be preferred to a New York by the person seeking newspaper experience, he says, because of the greater variety of work the reporter is called on to do.

After the period of several years at newspaper work, Mr. Cohen studied law and was admitted to the South Carolina bar, in which state he practiced for two years.

Then came the part of his life which is of greatest importance, when he returned to Birmingham, was married to Miss Inez Lopez of Bessemer, and began his real life work.

Not that it was this late in life he got astride, opus perpetuum and bade him "Get up." For he had been writing for several years. "But the writing," says Petterson Marzoni, of The Birmingham News, "was in the main preparing him for the future, because until the last year or so before he gave up law there was little return from his stories except kindly letters from editors."

"How much writing he did seems incredible to those who believe that writers are born; that all a literary genius has to do is to set words on paper and collect large checks. Of course, they have heard of geniuses who starved in garrets, but that was because a harsh world refused to recognize them. They did not consider that the geniuses were probable preparing themselves to be worthy of recognition."

"In that period of preparation for his success, which began with his first published story, Mr. Cohen wrote 130 stories. And not one of them was accepted. To any one who has written or attempted to write the magnitude of that accomplishment in the face of continued discouragement is unbelievable."

"Those stories were written while Mr. Cohen worked in order that he

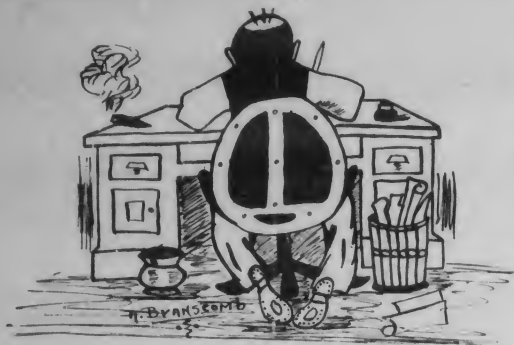
(Continued on Page 2.)

# The Gold and Black

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## EDITORIAL STAFF

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STEPHEN MORENO	Associate Editor
MALCOLM WATKINS	Associate Editor
WILLIAM LOCKE	Associate Editor
CHARLES D. MATTHEWS	Associate Editor
HORACE RENEGAR	Athletic Editor
LEON STEPHENSON	Simpson Editor

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GEORGE P. THIGPEN	Advertising Manager
S. V. Townsend	Circulation Manager
G. P. THIGPEN	Assistant Circulation Manager

(Continued from Page 1.)

might not starve in the garret. Right here it might be well to interject the thought that he doesn't believe in starving in a garret. He believes that the professional writer may serve his apprenticeship, it is nothing less, and it is an apprenticeship requiring courage as well as ability, by working after hours. Any one has the urge to write he will find the time, is his theory. And he has proved it, not alone in himself but also through the beginners he has helped and is helping along the road that he had to find for himself, but which has led him to "The End of the Road." Not the end for him, but simply a big monument to one period of his development."

Fannie Hurst wrote Mr. Cohen concerning his manuscript of the prize story which won over 2400 competitors:

"Dear Mr. Cohen:

"It was my pleasure to 'sit' on committee today and cast a whooping vote for the sincere and splendid story 'The End of the Road' as No. 1 in Photoplay prize story contest. Then you were revealed as the author. My sincere congratulations and even more power to you."

Persistency is the keynote of his literary efforts, and one secret of his success. This is true with regard to his stories singly. A certain one which has been listed with the twenty best stories published in America one year was in circulation from one magazine editor to another for four years, suffering 64 rejections.

Mr. Cohen first gained recognition through his stories in the Saturday Evening Post dealing with the negro life of Birmingham. And since the beginning only five years ago, he has established an international and enduring reputation. In addition to the series of short stories, several volumes of which have been published in book form, he is author of two plays, "The Crimson Alibi" and "The Other Woman," which enjoyed successful runs in New York simultaneously.

Beginning Monday, February 6, Mr. Cohen is to honor Birmingham-Southern College by offering a course in contemporary literature, as a special member of the faculty. This has been brought about by the good will of Mr. Cohen himself, and the profuse, executive spirit of President Snavely.

## W. H. STOCKHAM TALKS TO

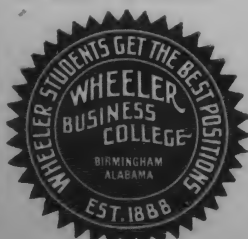
### MINISTERIAL STUDENTS

Knows "Lord's Business" As Well As Secular

"To develop the lay forces of the church is the big task of the minister today," W. H. Stockham told the ministerial students of Birmingham-Southern College Monday night in an address on "What the Preacher Should Expect from the Layman."

"When I entered the First Methodist Church, 18 years ago," Mr. Stockham said, "We had a Sunday school of 250 members, and only 12 were men. Dr. Duncan came as pastor, with a vision of an institutional church. The first thing we organized was an orchestra, which put new interest, vim, and 'pep' in the Sunday school. Then we organized a teachers' meeting, then a men's class, the first in Birmingham, then the Sunday school was divided into departments; then came the Epworth League, at first with only four members. Now we have a great working church, with as many men working actively as women. Yet this is only the beginning of the development of the lay forces, and I have a dream of all the laymen actively doing something."

The three key men are the chairman of the board of stewards, the Sunday school superintendent, and the charge lay leader, said Mr. Stockham, explaining the workings of a church as easily as he might have talked of business problems. "The minister's problem is to get men who will work in these places, and his success comes when they do work," he declared. "The laymen should act on their own initiative, and every Methodist should tithe."



## Self-Government Plan Initiated By Boarding Students



W. S. TRAWECK

The plan formulated by the boarding students week before last for a system of self-government in the dining hall and dormitories went into effect Tuesday.

The committee in charge, composed of a member of each of the college classes and one representative from Simpson school is working in conjunction with Dr. Snavely and with the matrons, Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. McCreary. The duties of the student representatives are to have control of the department of the men in the new dormitories, with its maintenance and

care under the supervision of the superintendent of grounds; supervision and control of men in the dining hall with the responsibility of handling with the matron all complaints against food and service; to strive to their utmost to meet immediately improvements requested. This committee is to be elected at the beginning of each semester.

The self-governing board which has been selected by the students is composed as follows: Senior representative and chairman of the committee, W. S. Traweck; Junior representative, R. E. Branscomb; Sophomore, G. F. Hodges; Freshman, O. D. Thomas, secretary; Simpson school, A. B. Robinson.

The installation of this plan of self-government is considered by the majority of those concerned to be a step forward. If the cooperation of all boarding students can be gotten the plan will undoubtedly be a great success and will be favorable and profitable to everyone.

In a meeting of the students of the new dormitory last week the committee elected to represent the students outlined the plans and explained how it proposed to do away with unnecessary inspections of rooms and to institute any new ideas that would make for betterment and for the happiness of the boarding students.

W. S. Traweck, speaking in behalf of the committee, says, "We trust that every student will conduct himself as a gentleman at all times, for only through such cooperation may we hope for success."

## LAND LIGHT HOUSES!

Demonstrations with an apparatus consisting of a large size searchlight and a huge inclined mirror, which have just been completed by the searchlight engineers of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y., are believed to be the forerunners of land lighthouses for the use of aeroplanes at night.

The equipment used in the tests comprised a 36-inch, high intensity searchlight, having a capacity of 325,000,000 beam candlepower, and a mirror sufficiently large to reflect this powerful beam. The searchlight was enclosed in a housing structure and remained stationary. The beam played through a window in the house upon the mirror and was reflected straight up into the sky to a great height. The mirror was inclined at an angle of 45 degrees and was movable, allowing the light beam to be rotated in the air.

The proposal is to identify the town or station by rotating the light in a certain manner. Thus a string of these land lighthouses could be set up, 25 miles apart, between two points, like New York and Washington, and to the aeroplane pilot familiar with their signals they would constitute a perfect guiding path through the night, as well as identify desired landing places. By enclosing the searchlight, this delicate apparatus would be protected at all times from the weather.

In the General Electric tests, the light beam was observed at points from 65 to 75 miles distant.



## From A Faint Blue Glow To Modern Miracles

EDISON saw it first—a mere shadow of blue light streaking across the terminals inside an imperfect electric lamp. This "leak" of electric current, an obstacle to lamp perfection, was soon banished by removing more air from the bulbs.

But the ghostly light, and its mysterious disappearance in a high vacuum remained unexplained for years.

Then J. J. Thomson established the electron theory on the transmission of electricity in a partial vacuum—and the blue light was understood. In a very high vacuum, however, the light and apparently the currents that caused it disappeared.

One day, however, a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company proved that a current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum, and could be varied according to fixed laws. But the phantom light had vanished.

Here was a new and definite phenomenon—a basis for further research.

Immediately, scientists began a series of experiments with far reaching practical results. A new type of X-ray tube, known as the Coolidge tube, soon gave a great impetus to the art of surgery. The Kenotron and Plotron, followed in quick succession by the Dynatron and Magnetron, made possible long distance radio telephony and revolutionized radio telegraphy. And the usefulness of the "tron" family has only begun.

The troublesome little blue glow was banished nearly forty years ago. But for scientific research, it would have been forgotten. Yet there is hardly a man, woman or child in the country today whose life has not been benefited, directly or indirectly, by the results of the scientific investigations that followed.

Thus it is that persistent organized research gives man new tools, makes available forces that otherwise might remain unknown for centuries.

**General Electric Company**  
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95-47311D

## SPORTS

## Panther Reserves Beat Millers

Edited By  
HORACE RENEGAR

## Panthers Victors Over Strong Avondale Team

### Reserves Again Upset Dope

The Birmingham-Southern College Reserves added another dope upset to their win column last night by handing the fast Avondale Millers a 22 to 11 drubbing.

From the outset, the Panther Reserves were in the lead, and the Millers failed to threaten at any point of the game.

This is the second straight upset in dope that the Panther outfit has sprung. Englebert starred for the Reserves, tossing five baskets. Caldwell's floor work and guarding ability were outstanding features.

Dobyn Harrell was held to no goals by Levie. The Avondale star forward made seven of his team's points, all via the foul tossing route.

#### Line-up:

B'ham-Southern Reserves: (22), Churchill (4) and Englebert (10), forwards; Webb, center; Levie and Caldwell (4), guards. Substitutions: Howell (2) for Webb; Richardson (2) for Churchill.

Avondale Mills: (11); Harrell (7) and Whiteside (2), forwards; Campbell (2), center; Howell and Alford, guards. Substitutions: Heinbaugh for Alford.

### ANNA LAPPAGE AND CO. MEETS 'BAMA TONIGHT

The Pantherettes are invading the Crimson court of Alabama tonight for the initial game of the season against a 'Bama foe.

While the Crimson-clad warriors are top-heavy favorites to cop the game, the Southern co-eds will enter the game in a fighting attitude, and will never say, "licked", until the final whistle shrieks.

The Alabama fair sex have quite an impressive record behind them for the season, having won all of their engagements, among their victims being Central College.

The Pantherettes will tackle the fast and husky team of Central Saturday night on the Centralites' court in Tuscaloosa. The Central girls ran

## Panther Reserves Beat Redbirds

The fast-working "Y" Redbirds received a surprise packet last Wednesday night week, when they were trounced by the Panther Reserves, 16 to 12.

The game was a real thriller in the way, and by persistent fighting the winners deserved the hard won victory. The Redbirds came back strong in the final minutes of the encounter and gave the "Hilltoppers" a scare.

For the winners, Churchill, Caldwell and Levie starred.

over the local co-eds roughshod some time ago, but the team is in far better shape now than they were then, and are confident of giving them a much closer game.

#### LIBRARY NOTES

##### Important Accessions Recently in Various Departments.

Among the recent additions to the college library are three volumes by Birmingham authors, which have been much in demand by our readers:

"The Negro as an Economic Factor in Alabama," Dr. Waits G. Henry.  
"The City of Birmingham," J. R. Hornady.

"The Crimson Alibi," Octavus Roy Cohen.

The 'law books contributed by Messrs. James L. Davidson and James A. Dawson have been placed on the shelves. The two collections total 250 volumes, and will be a valuable addition to this department.

Miss Margaret Ragland presents the library with a subscription to the "Survey," which is appreciated by the students.

Of books purchased, the following may be mentioned as important accessions:

"Who's Who in After-War Education."

"Life of Wesley," C. F. Winchester.

"The Call of a World Task," J. Lovell Murray.

"The Americanization of Edward Bok."

## Sporting Echoes

The good 'ole' days are drawing near. The best 'ole' days of all the year. When horsehide floats against the sky And pitchers heave a peaceful sigh, Then baseball time is here.

—Bat Her Out.

The schedule is being awaited with great eagerness and a hard one is being looked for. The chances are that it will be forthcoming shortly.

The Sunshine Slopes are all optimistic over the prospects for a good baseball outfit, and all seem anxious to get down to work. It would be no surprise to see Munger bowl look like a miniature Polo ground when the clarion blast sounds forth calling the diamond followers forth from their wintry shell.

Them above is my sentiments. There is no time like baseball time! "Oh, how sweet to my ears is the sound of the poppin' mitt and the crackin' bat," says one great sage and Shakespeare nods in understanding—pity.

Our rivals over at East Lake have already started their crowing tactics in baseball, just as they did in football. Every time we meet a Howardite in the street and say a few words, it 'ain't' long before he gasses himself on the unlimited score his team is going to bat out over the "Hilltoppers." "We have got all the stars," he tells us. That is the kind of feeling we like to see pervade out at the Bulldog kennel, for we remember with pleasant recollections their fate on November 19, 1921.

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## Simpson Quintet Defeats 4 Teams

### State Title Chances Good

The "Purple Tornado" of Simpson High got going last week and overwhelmed three teams.

On Thursday night they handed the strong St. Clair County High School a severe drubbing, score 44 to 14. In the first period, St. Clair held the score down well, and led a large part of the time, but in the last half they were completely outclassed.

Saturday morning, the Alliance quintet, third place winner in the B. A. C. tournament last year, was defeated by the Purple clad cagesters. The final count in the game being 34 to 24.

Jones Valley High was run over roughshod Saturday afternoon on the "Y" court, 44 to 4.

The strong Springville five, considered one of the best, if not the best in the state, also met defeat at the hands of the Simpsonites on Thursday. Score: 25 to 21.

## Basketball Results

Jefferson County High School	14
Birmingham-Southern co-eds	16
Simpson High	44
St. Clair County	14
Simpson High	34
Alliance High	24
Birmingham-Southern Reserves	16
Y. M. C. A.	12
Simpson High	44
Jones Valley High	4
Simpson High	25
Springville	21
Birmingham-Southern Reserves	22
Avondale Mills	11

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## THE TATLER

By Tweedle-Dum and Tweedle-Dee.

### WHAT HAPPENED LAST TIME

Some few of the more serious minded students of our beloved institution discovered that the "Tatler column" was omitted from the last issue, for which the following is the cause:

Tweedle-Dum and Tweedle-Dee, according to eye witnesses, had a terrible mix up in the nature of a fistic and hair-pulling encounter, which resulted in the disappearance of both. Only yesterday were they brought back to the dear old hill and reconciled to each other by Hawkeye. It was only through the silent and stealthy work of that most famous "Hawkshaw" Locke, that either of the Dee twins was apprehended. Detective "Hawkshaw" by means of his powerful analytic brain solved the mysterious problem without once leaving his den. The Dees were thus able to get together once more.

### SLIPPED FROM THE MAIL BOX

Sweet Mama!  
How do yuh like yuh nu name? All the fellers up hear call there ma's "sweet mama" and yuh no they never could get a head of me. Something very funny happened the other day before that. One of the boys come out of prof. Hawkeyes class waving er paper and yelled, "I beat tuh whole class in History today. Now, ma, I mean sweet ma, yuh know from I've told yer bout brother Hawk that he wouldn't stand for no fightin' in his class. Ma I can't stand this Chemistry no longer. The other day I went to open up a kan and some pore country boy had filled it with rotten eggs. Now ma yuh know I ain't never been much on rotten eggs since I taken Lilly May to ride in the new Lizzie we bought from duBose junk yard for christmas. That was er awful night, remember ma.

I went out for track the other day and we had a road race tho where the road was I couldn't see because we run over fields and I no you'll be proud to here that I come in just as they told me too cause my number was thirty-three and I come in thirty-third although I had to let three guys slip past me to do it, but I did it clever and hey never knowed it at all. All these boys talking bout winning Bees makes me tired cause that ain't nothing. Sweet ma, I got an A last month in public speakin', but I ain't heard from that shrimp Perry what's always cussing me out for nothing when I don't never make no mistakes, specially in grammar and spelling and the like, now does I ever, ma.

Well, deer, it's bout 7 thirty and yuh no I never was much on late hours. Give my loving regards to pa and the Kids.

Yourn without a struggle,  
IMA LYE.

Willie Rose  
Sat on a tack,  
Willie Rose.

Merry Yule,  
As a rule,  
Murders Melancholy;  
All profess  
Happiness  
Underneath the holly.

Visions rise—  
Hot mince pies—  
Gastronic blisses.  
Mistletoe—  
Girl below—  
Slight resistance—kisses.

### JACK AGAIN

General Gordon (in Economic class): The chief ingredient of present-day silk is tin, so when you girls wear silk dresses you are really wearing armour.

Jack Sturat: Hurrah, for the disarmament conference.

### DO NOT STOP

Traffic Cop: Hey, there, where you going? Don't you know this is a one-way street?

Palmer: Well, I'm only goin' one way ain't I?

### SHOCKING

Rat Howell: Why do we never see a live oyster?  
Bill Locke: It always dies of embarrassment when you open the shell.

### BLOW WIND, BLOW

"He says he is an heir to an estate, a yacht and a large fortune."

"Hot heir!"

Soph—It takes me fifteen minutes to dress.

Fresh—It takes me only ten.

Soph—But I wash.

### PAT'S FRIEND

"For the love of Mike, lend me two bits."

"Who is this guy Mike?"

### NO CREDIT DUE EDISON

"What was the first electric light?"

"Noah's arc."

### NOT HIS FAULT

She—I was tickled to death with the present you sent me.

He—Gee, and I didn't ask for wool.

### SECOND STRING

She plays the second violin  
At the moving picture show.  
I know she's never lonesome,  
'Cause she's always with her bow.

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A. HELLER, Proprietor

# EXCHANGES

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Edited by  
Vincent Townsend

**Southern Methodist University**  
Nine hundred students are registered in the English Department, 400 of these being taking the course in Freshman English.

Work has been started on the New Hall for Journalism and Accounting Classes. This building is to be well equipped and promises to add a lot to the life of the University.

We notice the Announcement and Accounts of a Varsity Frolic, that was given in the interest of bringing together the Town and Dormitory Students. Some 700 students attended.

The Dormitory Men govern themselves at S. M. U. Their rules are very interesting and seem to work to the best advantage of all.

The Golf Links of S. M. U. are amongst the best in the country. They are owned and operated by the University, being one of the few Colleges in the Country that supports its own Golf Links.

The Gamma Beta Local Fraternity has been granted a charter by the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Ray Morrison and Ewing Freeman, all-Southern and four letter men at Vanderbilt, will direct all Athletics at S. M. U. in the future.

A new Science building will be constructed at the University at a near date.

**University Hatchet**—G. W. U.  
We note with interest that the S. A. E. Fraternity won the Interfrat Bowling Cup at G. W. U.

The Journalism Class of G. W. U. conducted a page in a recent Sunday edition of the Washington Herald. The page was a great success. (Note: Enter little idea—we have a Birmingham News.)

We sure do like Stupid Steve.  
**Pacific Weekly**—University of Pacific.

Another Methodist College sends us greetings. With their many college activities, their location in San Jose, we can almost envy them of the things that they have. Greetings, many greetings to you. We do indeed like your College Chorus, Inter-Class Games, and your "Browsing Shelf."

### Sabre—R. M. A.

Your editorials are good, as well as your collection of jokes, but why not have more school news and make your wit original?

**Pine Cone**—Pine Bluff H. S.  
P. B. H. S. believes in debating as a real important part of the High School activities. We heartily endorse their views, for we have realized from practical experience that ability to speak in public is invaluable to any man or woman in college and in days. Ability to speak at all times, the everyday life of the after college every man should have. If you have the opportunity of joining a Literary Society in which debating is taught and practiced, avail yourself of this opportunity, it is truly golden.

**Purple and White**—Millsaps  
A. C. Gossard one of the leaders in "Y" work in the south spoke at Millsaps College on January 17.

(Note: P. & W. we like your stories, and compliment you on your really fine editorials.)

### Carnegie Tech

Zeta Delta Fraternity, a local, was granted a charter by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

The Treasurer of the student Friendship Drive reported that \$632 had been collected to date.

### Spectator—M. S. C. W.

Teachers' salaries continue to sink. Teachers' pay at M. S. C. W. has gone down another notch, so a headline tells us. The states seem to think that education can be acquired and given at low rates. Low pay—gets only cheap brands of anything, education included.

We read with pleasure an interesting account of Who's Who in the Comics, this is a real original idea and well handled.

**Orange and Black**—Tusculum  
This paper furnishes a good brand of jokes.

Dr. Arthur Sheldon gave a very interesting address on SERVICE before the students of Tusculum at a recent date.

**Kentucky Wesleyan**—Wesleyan  
The Wesleyan conducts a real worthy advice column.

Their "Own Revival" certainly sounded interesting. We wish them great success with immediate results.

## SWIPPINGS

From

Funnycisms of other Colleges

Miss Barker said to three of her boys, "Now, I am going to give each of you three buttons, you must think of the first as representing life, the second as liberty and the third happiness. I'll ask for them later. On the appointed day, she asked the younger boy for the buttons. I ain't got 'em all, said Minter; here's life and liberty, but Mother has sewed happiness on my pants.—Tatler.

I cannot eat with cross-eyed girls, For it always seems my fate Whenever one beside me sits; She eats out of my plate.  
—R. A. A. Sabre.

Dark Skin—"I wants for to buy a razah."

Obliging Clerk—"For shaving or social purposes?"—Orange Owl.

When your board is due  
And your room rent, too,  
And the hock-shop's got your shoes  
When your friends won't lend  
Nor your parents send  
Then You've got those  
Campus Blues.  
—Ex.

Lots of men would leave their foot prints  
Time's eternal and to grace  
Had they gotten mother's slipper  
At the proper time and place.

## There's a Chill In the Tub

These Cold Winter  
Days—You Can't Depend  
on Washer-women.

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The safe satisfactory and cheap way to have the family washing done is to give the FULL wash to the AMERICAN every week.

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## TECH NOTES

"Buck" Fair, all-state guard, is captain-elect of football for 1922. All indications point to Simpson copping the state title next year. With the old men back and quite a good deal of new material, the "Purple Tornado" should accomplish this feat.

Under the able tutoring of Coach Reynolds and the leadership of Ray Wheeler, lately elected captain, the Simpson cage crew is rapidly rounding into one of the most feared quints in the state. Their recent victory over Alliance stamps them as one of the best. Everyone is banking on them to capture the state championship.

The trial to take place in Eumenead Literary Society, Friday, is said to be a hum-dinger. Mr. Hylton accuses Mr. Strickland of theft of his English Literature. Both sides have engaged the ablest lawyers in school to put up their side of the case.

If you don't think Dan Lovett is a good musical director, ask anyone who was in Chapel a couple of Thursdays ago.

Miss Harrison (gazing piously at Southern landscape): Isn't it pretty over there?

"Shag" Yarbrough (passing by): Pretty? Why, that has to be pretty. Woman, that is West End.

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# The Gold and Black

Vol. IV.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., February 17, 1922

No. 12

## Many Universities Building Stadiums

**Demands for Enlargement Always Immediate**

American universities which have completed stadiums within the decade, or have provided for their construction, include California, Ohio State, Yale, Illinois, Stanford, Chicago, Washington, Princeton, Kansas, Pittsburgh, and the City College of New York. Of these, Yale's stadium cost \$400,000, and seats 70,000; Washington spent \$600,000, and can seat 60,000; California is spending \$900,000, to seat 60,000; Illinois is planning a combined stadium and amphitheater to cost \$2,500,000; and Ohio State raised \$1,250,000. No stadium yet completed has been large enough to meet the immediate demand for seats. These facts, together with the recent discussion by President Lowell of Harvard University, on the relationship of inter-collegiate athletics to the university, indicate two opposite trends which are likely to clash in the future.

In its successful campaign for a new stadium, the University of California put itself in the situation, not of asking for donations, but of selling seats in the stadium for the next ten years. The unit of payment to the stadium fund was \$100, each cash payment purchasing \$100 in scrip, redeemable in stadium tickets at the rate of \$10 for the next ten years.

## New Books Recent Addition to Library

"Men of the South," a handsomely bound volume, has been added to our reference department this month. This work consists of portraits and biographical data of men of today prominent in public offices throughout the South, among such men the president of Birmingham-Southern College. As a reference book on this subject it should prove invaluable.

John Palmer Cumming is another name to be added to our list of Birmingham authors. Mr. Cumming has sent us from Constantinople, a copy of his book of war poetry "Me An' War Goin' On." The volume will have a two-fold interest for our readers, for Mr. Cumming is an alumnus of our institution.

Rev. A. J. Notenstine has loaned to the library a collection of 150 volumes to be circulated as demand is made. There are several sets which will be of service to students in class work and a number of volumes which will be of especial interest to our young ministers.

Dr. Snively has contributed another volume to the library, "Life on Nelson," by Robert Southey. Dr. Snively is on the alert as to our library needs, and has contributed a number of books and pamphlets during the school year.

The law books credited last issue to J. D. Dawson should have been credited to J. R. Rawson.

Our circulation the past month shows biography in the lead. This is unusual, but a very good indication.

### GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club has given two more successful concerts: At West End Methodist Church, February 3, under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society, and at Norwood Methodist Church, February 10, under the auspices of the Young People's Department.

The members of the club greatly enjoyed the receptions which were given them after the concerts at both places.

## Speakers Elected By Clariosophics

**Anniversary to Be Celebrated By Special Program.**

Speakers for two events of outstanding importance in the year's work were chosen by the Clariosophic Literary Society at the meeting a week ago, the anniversary of the founding of the society, more than fifty years ago, and the second Ladies' Debate for 1921-22.

The anniversarians chosen were: H. W. Dark, W. N. Dark, A. L. Lusk, and Benjamin Dismukes. These four are to appear in debate, in addition to other features on the program including music and an oration by a prominent alumnus and former member of the society. The time for the occasion has not yet been set.

C. R. Smith, O. D. Thomas, P. B. James, and F. H. McElroy were chosen for the second Ladies' Debate of the year, to be given in March. Declaimers and the orators are yet to be elected.

Considerable interest centers around the anniversary program. This will be the first celebration of the founding of the society since the consolidation of Birmingham College and Southern University, in 1918.

## Interesting Speakers Heard By Students

A number of interesting speakers have appeared before the students or groups of the students since the last edition of The Gold and Black. They each one gave fundamental and profitable lessons, as those who take the platform before college folk usually conceive it their duty to do.

The Hon. Sidney J. Bowie, formerly a member of Congress, made an address on the fundamentals of American government.

Dr. Searle Harris gave a talk on the profession of medicine.

Dr. William McKeever, prominent Kansas Scotchman, spoke at the dining hall one day on coffin tacks and scientific and psychological Turkish bathing.

The Rev. L. E. Brubaker, pastor of the Ensley Presbyterian Church, made a forceful address on measuring up to the standard of a man.

Dr. Snively spoke before the Ministerial Association, giving "Random Reflections on the Clergy by a Long-suffering Layman."

## Y. M. C. A. Elects Leaders For Year

**Term Of Office Expires—Second Term in '23**

At a meeting, February 2, officers of the Y. M. C. A. for the year 1922 were elected. Those chosen were, as follows: P. B. James, president; J. M. Clark, vice-president; O. D. Thomas, secretary-treasurer.

Committees for the various departments of work have been named by the president, and plans for an extensive program of religious work in the college during the next year are being laid out. The cooperation and loyal support of every student is solicited to make this a successful enterprise.

## "Rats" Can Write

"All Freshmen will get a chance to contribute to the Freshman edition of The Gold and Black, that will be published on the first Friday in March." This announcement came forth from Horace Renegar, Editor-in-Chief of the Freshmen edition, last Saturday morning.

The Editor-in-Chief also assures each member of the Freshman class, that he or she is urged to contribute to the publication, whether they are a member of the staff or not. Each story that is turned in will have the name of the writer under it if it is important enough.

All copy for the issue should be in the hands of Horace Renegar, at a date not later than February 26th.

### SPECIAL STAFF FOR FRESHMAN ISSUE

Horace Renegar	Editor-in-Chief
O. D. Thomas	Associate Editor
Rat Means	Associate Editor
Joe Whiteside	Associate Editor
Pauline Crim	Co-ed Editor
R. J. Laney	Feature Editor
Julian Anderson	Sport Editor

Restriction of college attendance by some form of selection is finding many advocates now. Some presidents suggest personal tests for Freshmen, some advise a strict weeding out of students during all four years, and some ask for admission only of students who have maintained a certain standing in high school.

## THE CLIQUE

(From Independent Woman)

What is the clique? 'Tis those who attend  
All of the meetings, on whom we depend,  
They never are absent unless they are sick—  
These are the ones the grouch calls "The Clique."

The ones who are never behind with their dues,  
Who come to the meetings and have their own views,  
They'll serve on committees and never say "die,"  
"The Clique" are the ones that always "get by."

We all should be proud of members like these—  
You can call them "The Clique" or whatever you please.  
They never attempt any duties to shirk—  
These are "The Clique" that do the most of the work.

But there are some people who always find fault,  
And most of this kind are not worth their salt,  
They like to start trouble, seldom will stick;  
But they always put all the work on the "Clique."

## Branch of Disarmament League Organized

**Students Interested in World-Wide Peace.**

The Disarmament League had its regular meeting in the History Room, February 8th. The following subjects were discussed: Chinese population in America, by Leon Howard; the history of the Disarmament League, by Prof. Ed. Goodrich. Professor Goodrich said, "This is not a new question, but one that has been discussed for more than a half of a century, and it is of vital importance today." The League has been serving its purpose in the past, but not in the fullest sense. The purposes of the branch League in Birmingham-Southern College is to create among the students an interest in world peace. We invite the students who are interested in this movement to come and join us.

## Cats Die Only Once On B. S. C. Hill

A way to dispose of the troublesome cat so he won't come back—at least in this present world.

Just what exasperated mankind has been praying for!

The beauty of this method is its effectiveness, for it has never been known to fail. Though in other respects it is not so beautiful to the tender-hearted, especially to the children of Owenton, where, at Birmingham-Southern College, cats are shown to have only one life of handled according to the method, and where they quit that speedily.

Children of the community are hiding their pets lest they stray to the campus and meet an inexorable fate.

If you have a cat for which you don't possess much regard just box it up and send it out. And, presto! it will cross the river Styx, whence not all the feline Orpheuses in the world can woo it.

And this is the secret:

The second year Biology class at Birmingham-Southern is studying comparative anatomy, under Dr. W. C. Jones, pathologist, of St. Vincent's. And at present they are exploring cats. The cat is first given ether, and the class makes examination while it is still alive. Then it is skinned, its brain taken out, and both body and brain preserved in chemical solutions for further study.

And while it is said that some of the specimens have been observed to make efforts as if they would get out of the jars and go home, not one has yet accomplished it.—The Birmingham News.

## Can You Draw?

In preparing for the Freshman edition of The Gold and Black, a call to Freshmen cartoonists is being sounded.

All would-be Freshmen cartoonists are urged to get their artistic ability busy and turn in some kind of a cartoon that will be of interest to Freshmen class.

The best cartoon submitted will be used in the Freshmen edition, to be printed March 3. A committee of three will decide on the best cartoon turned in. All cartoons should be turned in to the Editor-in-Chief of the Freshmen edition by February 23rd.

Mrs. Hubert Stockholm entertained at her home, on Cliff Road, Saturday afternoon. The occasion was an informal tea, given for the Sigma Beta Gammas. All members, pledgee, and patronesses were present.

## Co-Eds Inaugurate Little Sister Movement

**Novel Party Marks Opening of New Scheme.**

The co-eds have a scheme! All are discovering new family relations. This one is that one's "big sister." So-and-so has two, or maybe three "little sisters." All of co-eds are proud of their new "kinfolks."

To be more explicit: Under the direction of the Y. W. C. A., a "little sister movement," already in vogue in most girls' colleges is being started. We feel that such a movement is even more desirable in a co-educational institution than in a strictly girls' school. We all like to feel that there is someone who is our very "ownest," to whom we can go for sympathy and advice. Especially will the scheme prove itself helpful at the beginning of the school term, when there are so many new girls on the hill. In the past it has taken the new girls a long time to become adjusted to things in general. A meeting will soon be held to perfect the organization.

And the grand beginning of the fun started on Thursday afternoon, when all the big sisters were nurses and brought their little sisters to a party that was "different."

## "Y" is Having Interesting Programs

"Whatever you would put into the life of a nation, you must first put into the schools of the nation." This statement, made by Humboldt of Germany, was the theme of a four-reel moving picture on "Christian Education," presented to the Y. M. C. A., at its weekly meeting, Thursday evening, February 9th.

Education of the German type was compared with our Christian education. The former failed, while the latter has made rapid progress, especially since 1919.

The picture purported to show by statistics and pictures that people are waking up to the fact that Christian education, and that alone, will stand while other kinds are doomed to failure. It is found that our young men and women are seeking the Christian colleges, which must close their doors against them because the schools can not accommodate them.

A large group of young men left after the presentation of the picture, being greatly inspired, and inwardly congratulating themselves that they had made the wise decision and came to Birmingham-Southern College.

The newly-elected president, P. B. James, gave an address, in which he stated the purpose of the Student Y. M. C. A. He also expressed the hope that the association might take new courage and make itself felt more strongly in the college.

The following is the program, as rendered:

Song, "Little Brown Church in the Wildwood"; Devotional, R. E. Branscomb; music, Miss Lois Green; address, P. B. James; moving picture, "Christian Education"; benediction, J. M. Clark.

The U. S. government maintains 135 schools in Alaska, with an expenditure of about a half million dollars and an enrollment of 6,899.

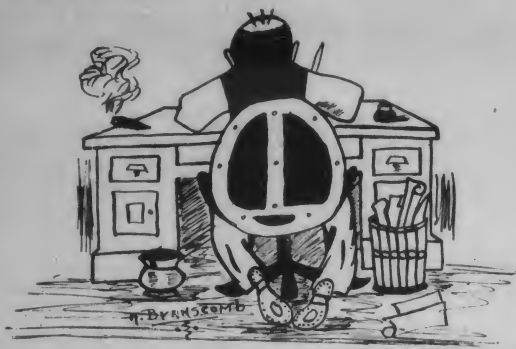
Reports to the Association of American Colleges show that there has been an increase of 50% in the salaries of presidents and faculty members since 1913-1914.

# The Gold and Black

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MALCOLM WATKINS .....	Associate Editor
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LEON STEPHENSON .....	Simpson Editor

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## TO DO, OR NOT TO DO; SEEMS TO BE THE QUESTION

Everybody makes resolutions. Many people keep a few resolutions. A few people keep many resolutions. One strong resolution, at the beginning of this semester, is in order for each of us. It is this, mainly: to make, not simply a better showing (although this follows in consequence), nor merely to show my instructor that I can do better, but to demonstrate to myself the fact that I am willing to apply myself more diligently. Herein lies satisfaction.

But resolution is the natural expression of our feelings after disappointment. This, if accompanied by that strong will and determination, which ultimately determines whether or not we shall be successful in any undertaking, is practically worthless. The man who sticks to his resolutions, the man who carries them out is the man who realizes his ambitions. If you cannot carry out your resolutions it is time for development. This semester is a good time to start. And now we have a clean sheet before us, so let us start in earnest to make it one of such neatness and good work that we can smile with contentment, yea, even swell with pride when at the end of the term we present our record to the good folks at home who are expecting something of us.

## ANOTHER TERM

We are glad that we have the opportunity to discard, along with the old semester, all of our old faults, and now have the chance to begin anew. We do not have to search our minds to think of some of the duties neglected, or of the times spent on non-essential pleasures during the last few months. But we all have the good feeling that we need to dwell no longer on the past, and that we may plan for a brighter future.

Do these few lines of poetry adapted for the purpose give expression to a desire that most of us feel?

This I would like to be—braver and bolder,  
Just a bit wiser because I am older.  
Just a bit kinder to all whom I meet,  
Just a bit manlier taking defeat;  
This for the second semester, my plea,  
Lord, make a regular man out of me.

This I would like to be—just a bit finer,  
More of a smiler and less of a whiner,  
Just a bit quicker to stretch out my hand  
Helping the student who's struggling to stand.  
This is my prayer for the semester to be:  
Lord, make a regular man out of me.

This I would like to be—just a bit failer,  
Just a bit better, just a bit squarer,  
Not so ready to censure and blame,  
Quicker to help every man in the game,  
Not so eager men's failings to see,  
Lord, make a regular man out of me.

This I would like to be—just a bit truer,  
Less of the wisher and more of the doer,  
Broader and bigger, more willing to give,  
Living and helping my neighbor to live;  
This for my second semester my plea,  
Lord, make a regular fellow out of me.

—Edgar Guest (Adapted).

## KNOW MEN

How many men in this college do you really know, and how valuable is their friendship? Some fellows have been in school since September and don't know the men in their own class. One of the greatest advantages to be found in the school is the association with the finer quality of men, the men who within a few years will be guiding the business and professions of the country, and why not get out of that foolish way of waiting for the other fellow to come around and get acquainted with you, he may be waiting on the same thing. The best lawyer in the country, with the most brilliant mind, and equipped with the highest training possible, is absolutely a failure if he does not know human nature. A minister, with a dozen degrees attached to his name is worthless to a church if he does not know the characteristics of the human mind. In talking to a young lawyer a few days ago who does not attend church, he said, "The minister we have is not practical, and seems to stay in a plaster wall all the week in order to look dignified and religious, and always preaches with a long face, apparently the last ten minutes of his life on earth, and I usually come out of the church with a bitter taste in my mouth when I go." Of course, this was a very whimsical excuse for the young fellow, but if the minister would have been a little more humanistic, and a little more practical he would have been a good worker in his church. The place to get acquainted with human nature is right here in the college. The long, worried face does not always mean that a fellow is religious, sometimes it is the stomach-ache, and maybe a handshaking or slap on the shoulder would relieve the whole thing. Try it.

Bob says—

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Enough Said—Now Come On.

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Finnish college students have an organization for study and action on anti-alcoholism, which was founded in 1886. This was about the same time as the organization of our own Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association, which played such a strong part in the passage of the 18th Amendment.



There's a Chill

In the Tub

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now .....	
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now .....	
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## SPORTS

## League Leaders Beat Panthers

Edited By  
HORACE RENEGAR

Reserves Lose To  
Husky Sloss FivePanther Guards Work in  
Great Form, But Lose.

In the most fiercely-contested game of the City League season, the Birmingham-Southerners were nosed out by the Sloss-Sheffield league leaders last Wednesday night, 13 to 10.

Those Panthers were in that game to win, and although they failed to stop the undefeated Sloss quintet, they made them fight as they had not fought before.

Every team in the league has had their fling at the leaders, and none have come so near stopping them as the "Hilltoppers" did last Wednesday night. It seemed as if the whole audience was for the Panthers, and they all seemed to lose heart as the Panthers were nosed out in the game.

We could not say that the Panthers reserves outplayed the Sloss outfit, but we do say that they showed more science in the game. Sloss relied on main strength to cop the game, and main strength won.

The entire Panther five played a great game, passing the ball well at almost all times of the game. The Panther forwards eluded the Sloss guards for more shots at the goal than the Sloss men were able to uncover, but those goals would not do the loop-the-loop.

Caldwell, Howell, Churchill and the others all played a good game. Churchill and Caldwell were perhaps the Panther stars.

The clan of Sloss all played in their usual brilliant style, and were in the top form of the season.

ALABAMA CRIMSON  
BEATS PANTHERETTES

The Birmingham-Southern Pantherettes met defeat last Monday night, on the "Y" court, at the hands of the Alabama Crimson, 11 to 2.

Although the Panther co-eds did their utmost to stem the scoring of the machine-like Alabama girls, they were unable to cope with the tide.

The game marked the second defeat of the season for the B. S. C. fair misses, at 'Bama's hands, and gave the state school the series.

SIMPSON "TECH"  
LOSES TO ALLIANCE

21 to 15! That tells the tale of Simpson Tech's defeat last Tuesday night, in their game with Alliance. The invading team was in top form, and although Simpson was in the lead all the way, a last-minute spurt turned the tide.

Yancey Senn, Simpson forward de luxe, was not in the game at all during the first canto, but played a good game in the final period. Vincent, Tech center, was playing in rare form, when four personals forced him to drop out.

The Vines trio was the main attraction of the game from an Alliance standpoint. These boys were all in top form, and worked together well.

Students of today take more interest in the affairs of the general community and are more useful as citizens even though younger in average age than those of ten or twenty years ago, according to the annual report of Henry A. Yoemans, dean of Harvard College.

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## Sporting Echoes

The day of the track classics is not far away. As spring-time looms ahead, colleges far and near, of any importance, prepare to send their hundred-yard dashers, their disk throwers, their high hurdlers and their broad jumpers in the field in search of athletic glory.

Right here at our door is the broad Munger bowl, with its ideal track and surroundings for a big field day meet. Is Birmingham-Southern going to have a field day this spring?

Auburn and Alabama are both going to pull a field for prep entrants all over the state. Birmingham-Southern will probably do the same.

Let every student start track work, who does not intend to go out for baseball.

That Pantherette-Dogette game that the Pantherettes lost, 13 o 4, was a great game. Those co-eds fought terribly hard, and Howard really did not deserve such a wide margined victory. Still there is another reckoning yet to come, and then look out, Bulldogs!

"Women must weep," was the way Charles Kingsley put it, and we believe it judging from the way our own co-eds basketweavers wept after the recent Howard victory over them.

"Championship for Tech." is the cry that is sweeping the Simpson campus these days, as the prep championship tournament of the state looms ahead. On the 23rd, 24th and 25th the tournament is underway at the B. A. C.

While the well known "Purple Tornado" has received several set-backs during the season, it must also be remembered that some of the best teams in the state have fallen before the Junior Panther onslaught. Let B. S. C. and Simpsonites root alike for the "little brother of the college" next week.

While Simpson is in mind, and we are discussing the prep institution, let us review a few facts. For some reason the whole state watches "Tech." There is probably no other high school in the State of Alabama whose grid heroes are known like the Junior Panthers. Her basketball and baseball stars are watched by the other prep youngsters of the state. The glory of the Purple Tornado is known in every county of the state.

## ODE TO CO-ED PANTHERS

Hair pulling, ear jerking  
Is the way they do it,  
Some say it's great  
Others nothin' to it,  
And it's co-ed basket ball.

They slap each other  
And they slide all 'round,  
They foul one 'tuther  
When they're down,  
That's co-ed basket ball.

They throw the ball straight up,  
And let it fall straight down,  
They slap the whale outta it,  
And it goes outta bound.  
That's co-ed basket ball.  
—In Perfect English.

## SIMPSON LOSES

## TO WALKER QUINT

Simpson High, after being victors in the last seven straight games, met defeat Wednesday night, February 1, at the hands of Walker County High School, in a thrilling game, at the B. A. C., 34-30.

The Walker County quintet is one of the strongest teams yet to display their wares on the B. A. C. floor.

The stars of the game would be very hard to pick from a Simpson standpoint, but Vincent should be considered the main cog in the Simpson machine. This boy's spectacular long distance shots were the feature of the game.

Senn was off form in ringing field goals, but shot foul goals with uncanny accuracy. Caldwell and Hanna played a great game, while the work of Ray Wheeler was good at all times. Edmondson showed good form during the time he was in the game.

The Walker quint as a whole performed in great style. Sparks, pivot man, led his team in scoring, and was all over the floor in breaking up Simpson's play.

## Line-up:

Simpson (30)—Senn (11) and Caldwell (4), forwards; Vincent (11), center; Wheeler (2) and Hanna, guards. Sub—Edmondson for Senn; Senn for Edmondson, Tanner (2) for Hanna.

Walker (34)—Dodd (6) and Brakefield (8), forwards; Sparks (16), center; Gray (4) and Jones, guards.

## PANTHER CO-EDS LOSE

## TO HOWARD FIVE

The Birmingham-Southern Pantherettes received a heavy jolt last Thursday night, when they fell before the Howard College Co-ed five, at the Y. M. C. A.; score, 13 to 4.

Capt. Thelma Stacey was the star of the game, shooting five field goals from every conceivable angle. The work of the Howard guards was also good at all times.

The Pantherettes were off form for some reason, possibly they were over-confident, possibly the shift in the line-up caused by Julia Rainey's absence had something to do with it. At any rate they were below par in the game.

Coach Charley Urges  
Men to Start Work

"Go out for track!" was the way Coach Charlie Brown put it up to the Freshmen-Sophomore men last Friday morning, in speaking to them after the chapel period.

"If the men who do not go out for baseball, will only go out for track, and will train seriously, we can put this school on the map in track athletics," Coach Brown told the men.

A large number of men promised to start track activities, and a trotting around Munger bowl should soon be a common thing.

## SIMPSON LOSES TO

## THE PURPLE TIGERS

The Simpson High Junior Panthers lost a heart-breaker in Bessemer last Thursday night; score, 22 to 21. The Simpsonites were in the lead all the way until the final minute, when Bessemer shot into the lead.

This was the second defeat of the week for Simpson to suffer.

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Evening, 7:15 and 9  
25c, 35c and 55c

## EXCHANGES

### INTER-COLLEGE NEWSSETTES

**Carnegie Tech**—The Employment Bureau of the Institute shows the following report of work done by students during the last four months. For women partial time employment was secured so that during the four months 524 women were enabled to earn \$4,481.90 and 1,930 men were enabled to earn \$21,375.77.

The amount being raised for the Student Friendship Fund has been increased from \$632.27 to \$734.85.

The Cosmopolitan Club, organized for the purpose of creating and fostering the true spirit of fellowship among its members, and promoting a sympathetic international understanding and world brotherhood as well as a close feeling of relationship between the foreign and American students; has a membership of eighty at Tech, representing the countries of Austria, Armenia, Brazil, Bolivia, China, Columbia, Czech-Slovakia, France, Germany, Honduras, India, Italy, Japan, Lithuania, Mexico, Palestine, Philippines, Poland, Roumania, Russia, Serbia, Sweden.

**Millsaps**—The Student Volunteer Conference for the State of Mississippi was held here during the last week-end. This was one of the most successful conferences that the Volunteers have ever held.

**Sewanee**—The presentation of Marlowe's play, *Dr. Faustus*, was presented to the Sewanee public on February the 3rd. This old play of old plays, written by Bill Shakespeare's most brilliant contemporary, was very excellently interpreted by the young actors taking part in it. The title role was done by Mr. Frederick Hark, whose interpretation of the part was most excellent.

In the Alumni edition of the Purple were many excellent articles, which were of real value to the reading public as well as the nice idea of giving the old grads an issue to themselves, just to remind them of the old days.

**Georgia Tech**—Baseball is issued in with a great boom! The baseball men of Tech are at it already, practice at off hours with a regular training table and accessory limitations to begin March the 1st. During the season, Tech will meet many of the larger Northern schools, which accounts in part for the early unlimbering of their artillery.

The Techites do everything that is done, so a good old mythological story teller hath said; but we have always been of the opinion that they would never be good enough to fly, for you know "Rambling wrecks from —", but according to latest dispatches to our office, nine of these young men flew, oh yes, flew for an hour —, but, alas, to sad to say, it was all done in some army planes at Southern field, Americus, Ga.

**Marion Institute**—Just before the holidays, so the Skirmishers of Marion says, "Everyone was overjoyed when former Captain "Eddie" Goodrich spent a few days with us. Captain is at Birmingham-Southern this year."

**Southern College**—Dr. J. S. Waites of Birmingham, Ala., will conduct the Special Services, which will begin here on Friday, February 17th. At a recent meeting, held under the leadership of Dr. Waites, at Athens College, every girl residing in the dormitories made profession of faith.

O. R. ("George") Holton  
N. G. ("Cal") Calpepper

LOOK WHO WORKS  
AT

## BENCOR BARBER SHOP

In Lobby Bencor Hotel

Fred ("Fat") Bracker, Mgr.  
A. R. (Baby) Smith

**Howard**—Great strides are being made toward bringing new students to this great seat of Baptist learning. Throughout the city and county the results of the efforts of the active student body of Howard can be seen. Not only with programs, Cooks tours of the College, luncheons, parties, etc., are these efforts being made, but also a campaign has been started to raise funds for the Institute. With the funds raised the old college itself will be made to extend to visitors and friends the same smile and glad hand that the students themselves are putting forth.

Other Boilermaker Alford and Toby Stubbs, star performers on the Bulldogs Basketball team, are now performing in the Blue of Birmingham's own Athletic Club. In his initial performance, Alford played a stellar game at guard, and really played a large part in staying the tide that enabled the Club to spank the Athletics from the Windy City for the first time in many years.

### SWIPINGS

Dad—he may wear a last year's straw hat, his fingers may need manicuring, his vest may hang a little loose, and his pants may bag at the knees; his face may show signs of a second day's growth and the tin dinner bucket he carries may be full of dents and doughnuts; but don't call him "the old man"—he's your father. For years and years he has been rustling around to get things together. Never once has he failed to do the right thing by you. He thinks you are the greatest boy on earth, but none, even though you plaster your hair back, wear smart clothes, smoke cigarettes, and fail to bring home a cent. He is the man who won the love and life partnership of the great est woman on earth—your mother. He is "some" man and not "the old man." If you win a good wife as he did you will have to go some, boy. —The Silent Partner.

A pair in a hammock  
Attempts to kiss  
And in less than a jiffy

They looked like this—

Niro—"There's something going around that will interest you."

A. B. H.—"Well, be careful, there are some pins in my waist."

Foolosophy—You can't tell what kind of a train you're on by the kind of tracks that it leaves.

Mike—"I hear that the newlywed worships her Boxy."

Greek—"Yes, she places burnt offerings before him three times a day."

Rat Crew—"This match won't light."

Porter Frazier—"That's funny, it lit all right a minute ago."

"Why did they put Churchill out of the game?" asked she.

"He was holding," answered the second she.

1st She—"Oh, wasn't that just like him."

A woodpecker lit on a Freshman's head And settled down to drill. He bored away for half an hour, And then he broke his bill.

Him (poetically)—"Tis bitter cold without."  
Her (freshly)—"Without what?"  
Him (brightly)—"Without an overcoat."

### WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS

"It all."

"How long does it take to kill a man by hanging?"

"About thirteen or fourteen minutes. Why?"

"Well, Laney's been hanging around a sweet young co-ed for a whole year now and he's not dead yet."

Porter—"Carry your bag, Cunnel? Never broke a bottle yet."

Sillie—"We must keep our engagement a secret, dear."

Nillie—"Yes, dear, I'm ashamed of it, too."

Impassioned Voice—"What's the cause of so many divorces?"

Weary Voice—"Marriage."

A mass of gold—a flash of white. As two arms twine around me tight— A kiss begun—and too soon stayed 'Tis of such stuff that dreams are made.

He pressed the maiden's ruby lips, But he was soon to find That when she took her lips away The ruby stayed behind.

Eddie—"How many new states have been admitted to the union?"

Maggie Green—"Four."

Eddie—"Name them."

Maggie—"New York, New Hampshire, New Mexico, and New Jersey."

Woodman, fell that tree, Spare not a single bough; I carved a girl's name there— I love another now.

Eve invented the first loose leaf system.

He—"We're nearing a tunnel, are you afraid?"

She—"No, dear, if you take that cigar out of your mouth."

Ride and the girls ride with you, Walk and you walk alone; For the girls these days are set in their ways— They like a guy with a car of his own.

The Punch-Bowl says—"Here's to the ladies! God dress 'em." This was offered in the way of a toast.

Father (to young suitor)—"Why, young man you couldn't even dress her."

Young Man—"Be it so, but it wouldn't take long to learn."

The above enjotted smiles and advice have been taken from other college papers, we have gone over the exchanges in our files, and from them selected the things that we thought would be tasty to you, our gentle reader—if we have pleased you, we are glad; if we haven't we weep—but we have done what we have done, and we can't undo what we have done—so it will remain as it is done—peace be with you till you read again.

"Great minds have purposes, others have wishes."

The Chinese Students Christian Association in North America has about 1500 members. The student Y. M. C. A. in China has 174 associations and 19,000 members.

"Great minds have purposes, others have wishes."

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M. H. Wilson Lula Tyus

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# FRESHMAN ISSUE

## The Gold and Black

Price 10 Cents

Vol. IV.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., March 3, 1922.

No. 13

### Interesting Speaker Heard At Chapel

#### Dr. Kesler Addresses Students on Subject of Preparedness.

Last Saturday morning, Dr. John L. Kesler, Professor of Religious Education at Vanderbilt University, delivered a powerful and absorbing address to the college body. Preparation was the key-note of Dr. Kesler's talk.

After beginning with a brief survey of the astounding achievements of recent years, he said: "We are facing the call of our time and our world. Prepare for it, that you may do your utmost."

Then, after commenting upon the factors which have revolutionized civilization, Dr. Kesler added: "We must find some human adjustment of relationships or the world will lapse back into barbarism."

Dr. Kesler especially urged that some of the students take up Y. M. C. A. and other humanitarian services, as well as the ministry.

Continuing opportunely to his urge, he said: "Urchins who have been given chances have led their classes in college, have developed into worthy assets to their country," and "Every man has a spot which God can touch and make use of."

Immediately following his address, Dr. Kesler held an informal conference with the Y. M. C. A. members in the Clario Hall.

#### FRESHMEN DECLAIMERS TRYOUT

Has the days of Demosthenes returned? One would have thought so in passing by the campus last week. Declaiming was heard in the science hall, auditorium and several of the dormitory rooms. The woods, also, have been echoing with sounds of oratory. One would believe Birmingham-Southern College had been turned into a school of oratory. Surely there is a "young Demosthenes of the South" on the hill, now.

Saturday evening, twelve Freshmen took part in the tryout to see who would be the contestants in Freshmen declamation at commencement. Many prize-winning declamations were used, among which were "The Black Horse and His Rider," "Sparticus to the Gladiators," "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death," by Patrick Henry; "Emmett's Vindication," and others.

The speeches were given with much earnestness and enthusiasm, after which the judges, Professor Perry, Miss Sara Rives, and Rev. Mackey, chose the following:

P. M. Jones, Hugh Hughes, E. W. Mellow, F. H. McElroy, and Morris. These will be contestants for the Freshman Declaimer's medal, at commencement.

#### BAND "JAZZES"

##### STUDENT BODY

Last Friday morning the student body was given a short musical program by the college band out in Munger Bowl. Several selections were rendered by our band, first coming "Alma Mater."

The band is improving steadily, it is said, and before the baseball season gets fully under swing, we may expect some real jazz music to warm up the gala occasions.

### HIS FIRST NIBBLE



### Rousing Welcome Extended General Bullard



General Bullard.

"War is not the greatest curse in the world, but the thing that causes war," said General Robert Lee Bullard, in his address before the students of Birmingham-Southern last Monday afternoon.

General Bullard was given an enthusiastic reception by the student body. The old college spirit was very much in evidence.

In introducing the speaker, Dr. Snively gave that famous saying of General Bullard's, made on the French battlefield, when he was advised to retreat, and he answered, "We will make a counter-attack."

Judge Dan A. Green, Judge Hugh Locke and Charles DeBardeleben were other visitors at exercises.

### Ah Gloria! Queen of Dramatics! Hear Ye The Call!

Ah! is your soul so dead  
That sometime to yourself you hath  
not said,  
"I just know I can act."

Ah! Wallace, Ah! Gloria, does not your soul crave for the dramatic? Would not your thirsty vanity drink with eager avarice the thunderous applause of the vulgar public? You need not deny it for all is known, somewhere within your breast there burns a desire to see your name in blazoned electric, stretched across Broadway, isn't this true my brother, my sister?

Little did you know when you left your humble cot that when arrived upon this dismal hill far from the environs of civilization that golden opportunity would knock at your lonely door. But it does, yes that golden opportunity that knocks but once at any man's door is knocking now at yours—and the question is will you answer fame's loud cry and fortunes beckoning finger.

Disguised under the name of "Points and Patches" the newest and freshest of rats lives and flourishes beneath the sainted first floor which is daily trod by many weary feet. How many of you, my anxious readers, know of the existence and operations of this greenest of rodents? Not many I wager. And yet here at your very door not long after you arrived another nuisance came in the form of an idea which soon became a reality and finally turned out to be the Dramatic club which for matters of convenience we will call Madam Opportunity.

After some hardwork on the part of many, the club finally got off to a real start, gathering unto itself a roster of efficient officers—which runs thusly: Robert Rowe, president; Wyatt Hale, vice-president; Inez Patton, secretary; Paul Abernathy, treasurer and business manager. Also it secured an excellent director in the person of Miss Sarah Rives. After some rather arduous

work it found itself with a good constitution and a nice catchy name and a lot of real peppy pep.

During the rest of the year the dramatic club intends to do some real worth while work and in the near future will present a series of four one act plays, which if successful, will probably result in a nice road trip. The personnel of the club is to be composed of twenty-five members which are to be selected after a try out. The meetings are held every Friday afternoon at the old trysting place—commonly known as the Clario's hall.

Freshman, and ex-freshman, once, twice and thrice removed, we urge you to try out for the Dramatic Club. Maybe you aren't athletic, or a singer, or a writer, or a tooter of wind instruments, or a speaker, but you might be an actor, it doesn't cost anything to try any, maybe you have real ability—who knows—maybe your uncle or grandfather was an actor of renown in some famous monkey act—and Dr. Hoke says that children whose ancestors were geniuses, who are no further removed that uncle or grandfather will—so many cases out of so many—be geniuses themselves.

(Continued on Page 10)

### Mail a Letter

MARCH 7 IS "MAIL-A-LETTER"  
DAY AT B. S. C.

March 7 has been designated as "Mail A Letter Day" for the students of Birmingham-Southern College. This move has been approved by Dr. Guy E. Snively as a means of loyal students showing their eagerness to do something for their Alma Mater.

Letters to every nook of the state, and many into other states will be the result, Tuesday March 7, when the students flood "Rat

(Continued on Page 10)

### Glee Club To Tour Southern Cities

COLLEGE BOYS TO SING IN  
THREE STATES

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." The members of the Glee Club say: "Thim's my simtimints," for they have been working hard during the year to make their concert events which will be recalled with pleasure by all those who hear them. They seem to have been successful in doing this in the nine engagements which they have had so far. But the real good times for the club, and what each member has been looking forward to throughout the entire year, begin next Monday, when the club leaves at 9:17 a. m., over the L. & N., for their trip into the southern part of Alabama, and into Florida and Mississippi, where they will be singing concerts the entire week.

Leaving Birmingham on the morning of March 6th, the following is the schedule of concerts:

Monday, the 6th—Tallahassee, Alabama.

Tuesday, the 7th—Montgomery, Alabama (Woman's College).

Wednesday, the 8th—DeFuniak Springs, Florida.

Thursday, the 9th—Pensacola, Florida.

Friday, the 10th—Mobile, Alabama.  
Saturday, the 11th—Biloxi, Mississippi.

The club will sing both matinee and evening engagements at Mobile, and it is highly probable that they will sing a matinee engagement, as well as a night engagement, in Mobile, and will appear at Hartford, Ala., for a matinee engagement on Wednesday afternoon, the 8th.

Most of the students have heard the club in concert, but those who have not have a treat in store for them, for the one this year is, beyond doubt, the best that Birmingham-Southern has ever had, and they render a program that is full of "PEP." Under the capable leadership of Mr. Erickson, the club has made wonderful progress.

The unusual seems to be the "order of the day," with Birmingham-Southern's Glee Club this year, for, beginning their concert on Friday, the 13th of January, they have sung every Friday since that time, and several other engagements, so that the total number to their credit at this time is nine, and they are to sing at Inglenook Public School tonight (Friday), which will make ten engagements in the Birmingham district before starting on their Southern trip. Then the club will go into three states on its Southern trip, will make a trip into the Northern part of the State for one week, and is booked up for engagements practically to the end of the school term, which is a new record in popularity for Glee Clubs.

The engagement on last Friday night was the first of its kind in the history of Birmingham-Southern or Howard College, for it was the first time in the history of either when the Glee Club of one school rendered a regular concert in the auditorium of the other. It was decidedly a success, and Director Erickson was well pleased with the manner in which the club sang. "PEP" ran riot. Immediately following the concert, a reception was given to the club, at the beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wiltshire, on Underwood Avenue, where there were some one hundred and fifty persons registered. The members of the club enjoyed especially the readings by Miss Stacy Roberts and Mrs. H. B. Whitesides, the vocal solos by Miss Helen Beggs, and the piano numbers by Mrs. L. A. Whetstone.

## The Class of '25

By Ben Dismukes

In the fall of 1921, there came to the classic halls of Birmingham-Southern, one of the largest classes in the history of the college. From every part of Alabama; from Florida, the land of flowers; from the Empire State of Georgia, and even from the broad plains of Texas we came, well over a hundred strong. We were green and fresh as could be, but the threatening glances cast at us by Sophomores soon made us realize that if we made a bad move, paddles and belts would soon be brought into use. We thought we knew almost everything worth knowing, for had we not graduated from high school? But we soon saw that we were not so wise after all.

From the very beginning of the school year, the members of our class showed that there was something beneath the green surface. Many started their college careers by making high marks in their studies. There are more Freshmen on the glee club than members from any other one class. On the gridiron the class was well represented. Freshmen were in every struggle and won honor for themselves and their college. When Howard's Bulldog came to scrap our Panther, Freshmen did not fail in the trying test, but did their bit, and helped to carry the laurel wreath of victory from the dust-covered field to the hall of sporting fame.

But the life of the class of '25 has just begun. If it has accomplished much during the few short months of its existence, what will it accomplish before that happy but sad day in June, 1925, when we shall leave these classic halls (perhaps) forever. If we could draw back the curtain of the future, we would see the members of our class covering themselves with honor on the football field, in track, basket ball and baseball. We would see orators from the class moving vast audiences to unpeakable emotions by their burning words. We would see members of the Class of '25 winning honor after honor for themselves and their Alma Mater.

Instead of letting the curtain fall at commencement, let us draw it back more. We see statesmen who serve their country honorably; lawyers who defend the cause of the innocent in the courts of justice in our land; bishops who have given their lives to the service of God; doctors who faithfully ease the pains of the suffering. We would see men and women doing their bit toward helping humanity. We would, perhaps, see a member of our class the President of the United States of America!

### WHAT IS A GOOD STUDENT?

By Homer Tyner

1. One who diligently applies him or herself, and is very thorough at the same time, making most of the NOW opportunity.

2. Must be absolutely devoted to their work, continuously, and press forward until their full mental calibre is applied, with a meek purpose of training self for the upbuilding of county, state and nation.

3. A reputable student, to be estimated for his worth, must meet all scholastic, social and mental requirements.

### A. H. A. CLUB ORGANIZED BY FRESHMEN

The time will never come when there does not exist an opportunity to do good; to be of service to others, and a friend to all. The routine of local events was supplemented last week by the organization of the A. H. A. Club.

The primary purpose of this organization is to strive for a greater Birmingham-Southern college. To accomplish this aim the club is cognizant that an infusion of friendship that aloofness and a diaphorism are and brotherly love is invaluable and detrimental.

Our idea is that one whose aims are worthy, whose aspirations are high, whose designs are wise, and whose purposes are steadfast, may hope to reach the goal of his ambition, and will surely win some object

## How Do You Like Us?

Well, here we are! We are colored in green, which we are proud to wear. That is our class color. After reading me, haven't you a much better opinion of my poor Freshmen brothers? We have been down-trodden all the year, and throughout the ages past, but in this issue of the college representative is our chance to show off our great knowledge. Knowledge that has been under-rated, heretofore.

I am wholly the Freshmen Class! Every word you read within my covers was written by them. They speak their progressiveness through the editorial sheet. They make you feel at home on the field of athletic glory through the columns of the sporting page. The humor of the Freshmen bubbles over to you from the section of humor.

worthy of a life's endeavor.

The charter members of this club are B. E. Dismukes, O. D. Thomas, C. R. Smith, A. L. Lusk, K. K. Rushing, I. W. May, E. W. Mellow, M. E. Blake.

### A COLLEGE MAN

By W. A. Smith

There is a college on Sunshine Slopes Where many come with various hopes, And in this college, the choice of all, As in other schools, both great and small;

There are two main classes. One is the literary student, with parted hair and glasses.

He hopes to lead in his classes, And raise himself above the level of the masses,

Of the student body, the most important part, Of any school, for 'tis there that all must start.

Then there's the athlete, strong and bold, Who hopes a name to win and hold. He hopes for the chief glory of this age,

That which puts his name on the sporting page.

Here's hoping for the luck of this sturdy man, And may he by constant endeavor accomplish his plan.

But he who succeeds the best of all, Is he who is not all in one, but is one in all.

For he who is both student and athlete, Is the hardest man on earth to beat.

Prof. Curry: "Which of the Greek Gods was Pluto?"

Anna LaGage: "He was the one who discovered Pluto Water, wasn't he?"

### A TABLE

There was once a sophomore who was handsome, witty and wise. He was the proud owner of an eight mylinder racer. But the co-eds never rode in his car.

There was a freshman who was dull, ugly and foolish, he owned an old dilapidated flivver. The co-eds all liked to ride in his car.

"The freshman could drive with one hand and the sophomore couldn't."

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## CLASS SPIRIT

By "Habe Ruth" Graham and J. M. Bentley

At the beginning of the year, the Cheer Leader spent many a minute pondering and working to teach the "Rats" to go wild at the hard-fought football games. We soon learned to fall in line at his command, and by so doing the old traditions and spirit of our dear old Birmingham-Southern once again roared out over many a field, bringing our team to victory.

We accomplished, and received our well-deserved diplomas as "PEP" producers, after we landed old Howard, our tremendous blow on the day of November 19, 1921. After the three short coming months have passed we will be no Rats, and there must be some more to take our place. We have once again started the old time spirit in our dear old school, and we must keep it going.

Why put off until tomorrow what you can do today? Now is the time to touch the hearts of your many friends, by writing them a LETTER that will set them to longing, and desiring to be with us next year. Let's bring one, or more, back with us next year. If you have to apply a rope or halter to get yours, just remember, Dr. Snively will gladly send the necessities to you.

### YET TO BE DISCOVERED

Little Mabry: "Say, John, how about helping me with my 'rithmetic? We've gotta find the greatest common divisor?"

John Mabry: "Great Scott! Haven't they found that thing yet? Why, they were looking for it when I was a boy."

## The Jelly Bean

By Camille Reynolds

The boy with the buttoned tweed,  
He's a Jelly Bean,  
The boy with middle-parted hair—  
He's a Jelly Bean,  
The boy with the feminine walk  
He's a Jelly Bean,  
The boy with the sweet talk—  
He's a Jelly Bean.

The one with his hat pulled down to his eyes—  
He's a Jelly Bean—  
The one with a voice that makes you sigh,  
He's a Jelly Bean.  
The one with a look that makes you stare,  
He's a Jelly Bean—  
The one so "sissy" you could pull his hair,  
He's a Jelly Bean.

Boys, here to you, one and all,  
From the co-eds all—short and tall.  
We're tired of Jelly Beans, yes we are.  
We want men, not Jelly Beans, by far.

We want men that wear the suits of the football squad—  
Men that hit the athletic sod,  
We want men that work,  
Not sweet talk,  
So here's to you, boys, one and all—  
Jelly Bean now, later we'll make you fall.

### IMPOSSIBLE.

Dr. Snively said in an address to the students "you can always tell a Yale man."

Yes you can tell a B.-S. man too, but who the dickens can tell a co-ed. They know it all anyway.

## Bob says—

A FRESHMAN SHOULD WEAR CLOTHES BY ALL MEANS.

Our Spring Suits at  
**\$25 \$30 \$35**

WILL GIVE YOU THE WISDOM OF A SOPHOMORE, THE JOLLITY OF A JUNIOR AND THE DIGNITY OF A SENIOR AND STILL ALLOW YOU TO KEEP THE QUALITIES THAT GO TO MAKE FRESHMAN WORTH WHILE —AND NECESSARY—(SOME CLOTHES).

# Golson's

103 No. 20th St. Brown-Marx Building

Bob Wolford Buddy de Yampert Tom Wolford

## GOOD ATHLETES ALWAYS USE

## Goldsmith Guaranteed Athletic Goods

For Sale In Birmingham By

## Loveman Joseph & Loeb



# "Hot Shots" of Freshmen Greeness



## Ring Lardner's "Rat" Nephew Breaks Into Print

While it's been conceded for a number of generations that a Rat's position on the personnel of a college paper is principally that of a hermit, it'll have to be admitted that he has held the peculiar distinction of being placed in the limelight more than all the other classes combined, through the columns of that organ of which he has no official part. The cartoonist and feature editor never forget the insignificant Rat—and we feel gratified.

Of course, through an act of courtesy, there's a standing invitation extended to the Rat to contribute to the college journal, but always with the premonition that extra postage should be included to forward his MS. to Greenwich for criticism.

But, now, the inimitable has happened. We've been asked to publish SOMETHING (?) which will bare the title and incidentally take the place of THE GOLD AND BLACK for the issue of Mar. 3rd. With what success it'll meet no one but an optimist would dare predict. They one thing certain, however, the Rats of this institution have latent n'ability and we hope no Rat will pass up this opportunity to express his appreciation and simultaneously his ignorance.

It'd be a listless Freshman who wouldn't take advantage of this privilege to voice his sentiments as to how the mechanism of an inst. of higher learning should function so as to comply with the disposition of the most inert Rat.

Of course, we'd not propose the abolishment of any fundamental regulation of the college, but will limit ourselves to suggestions. Our policy is to institute any propaganda that'll be a comfort to the Rats and a nuisance to the instructors.

The deficit that attracts our attention most in the gov. of this inst. viz: B'ham Sou. College, is its lack of facilities to pompously receive prospective students at the beginning of the yr. We have reference, principally, to its small corps of guides. It is to be apprehended that the avg. Rat is not capable of following, to any degree of accuracy, the "Introductory Guide For New Students" found in the bulletin.

To illustrate this pt. the writer will resite some of his own experiences.

On the 12th of Sept., 1921, before the sun had reached its z-nith, the party in question had arrived in the Magic City. He was immediately approached by W. O. Barrow, student representative of the college.

"B'ham Sou?" says Barrow?"  
"Yep! I reckon so," came the reply. That's where they sent me."

"Ever been there?" continued Barrow.

"Not as anybody knows of," and the prospective student, still thinking he was confronted by a "jelly bean."

"Well, I'll tell ye how to get there," suggested Barrow. "Go down here to the aperture of the subterranean passageway, ketch a tied-water car, get off at College St. and turn straight up."

With this information turning topsy-turvy in his cranium, the bewildered Rat proceeded to follow instructions.

High on the hill, in plane view from the car line, stood that historical Simpson building, in all its magnanimity. Who, upon his 1st visit to the college, wouldn't suppose this the proper place to go for initiation? Following this intuition the writer wended his way up Sunshine Slopes and into the portals of Simpson Tech.

Here, he fell in line for registration, (Continued on page 9.)

### 1-7-6-9, PLEASE

Prof. Goodrich: "Miss Rainey, when was Napoleon born?"

Julia: "It didn't say anything about the date of his birth in my book."

'Fessor: "Why, don't you see here by his name, 1769?"

Julia: "Oh, I thought that was his telephone number."

### TOOT HIM OFF, RAT.

Fresh: "Ever hear the story about the wooden whistle?"

Solemn Senior: "No, tell it."

Fresh: "Well, it wouldn't whistle."

### IN THE GLOAMING

Vamp: "And I told him he musn't see me any more."

Vamped: "What did he do then?"

Vamp: "Turned the lights off."

### ALABAMA BOUND



The Janitor's idea of bias, after coming in contact with the Rats.

### I'LL BE DURN!

Inquisitive Old Lady: "You've lost an arm, I see."

Ex-Soldier (looking at empty sleeve in mock surprise): "Why, bless my soul, so I have."

### AUTOMATIC—SPECIAL

"I'll kiss you this evening at eight," She said, "Meet me down by the gate," Her dad overheard.

But said not a word—  
Just purchased a new thirty-eight.

### THAT OLD BENT NAIL

Johnny came strolling in an hour after classes started.

The teacher spoke to him, "Johnny, I see you're behind this morning."

Johnny (blushing): "Yessum," he replied, "my hat blew over the fence and I tore my trousers climbing over after it."

### DARWIN'S THEORY

Popular Co-ed: "I don't like these photos. They make me look like a monkey."

De Luxe Photographer: "You ought to have thought of that before you had them taken."

### THROW THE WAIST LINE, LUCY

Miss 'Ristocrat (listening to the village butcher singing): "Mr. Muggins has quite an extensive repertoire, hasn't he?"

Mrs. Blank: "I'd hardly say that, but he has grown fat in some places."

### TRY MOLASSES

Dear Editor:  
I am engaged to a young man, but lately I don't seem able to hold him. When he comes to see me he only stays about an hour. What must I do?

Lisping Lizzie.

Ans. Lisping Lizzie—Mix a little glue with your lip-stick, if this fails, try the lasso on him.

### EDUCATE THE CUR

Hall: "Boy, I went to see my girl last night, and she gave me a cute little dog. Now I have lost him, and what am I going to do?"

Rat Bentley: "Why don't you advertise for him in the papers?"

Hall: "Sure, Bentley, but my dog can't read."

### WONDER IF SHE CRAVES ANOTHER?

Scott: "Oh, boy, she told me that I was the first boy that ever kissed her!"

Churchill: "My, but she had a bad start."

### THAT'S ANOTHER QUESTION

Rat Thigpen: "Why, Did-he-bite-cha is an intelligent dog. He understands every word that I say."

Rat Bentley: "Yes, but does he believe it all?"

### FAT, BUT LONGWINDED AND FAST

Fresh Hall: "There was a bad accident in town this afternoon."

Jew Baby Mier: "Why, what happened?"

Fresh Hall: "Jack Frost was sitting on a barrel of turpentine, when the head suddenly broke through and he fell into it."

Jew Baby: "Was he hurt very seriously?"

Fresh Hall: "Well, I don't know. They haven't caught him yet."

### WOT I CALLS LOW-RATIN'

Prof. Goodrich: "Why don't you grow up, Mr. Morris?"

Rat Morris: "Why, 'Fessor, what do you mean?"

Prof. Goodrich: "You are 5 fee 6 inches physically, and knee high to a duck mentally."

### A REMINDER TO COUNTRY RATS



This Bovine appears for the purpose of making the greenest feel at home.

### LICKING IT OFF

Jelly: "I got her a lip-stick for Xmas."

Bean: "Gee, that was rather expensive, wasn't it?"

Jelly: "Yes, but I got it all back when she thanked me."

### JUST GOT THERE

Soph: "Didn't you cut my hair the last time?"

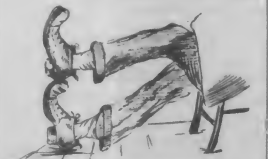
College Barber: "No, I've only been here five months."

### DOUBLE-SEATED, TOO

DeYampert: "What can I show you today?"

Beavers: "I'd like to see a pair of bow-legged pants."

### THE LOWER EXTREMITIES OF MOST ANY RAT



A MIRACLE OF EQUILIBRIUM

### COMMIT TO MEMORY

If Prof. Perry ever hears the conversation in the Co-ed room, something will surely happen. Here's a sample:

"You tellum."

"Huh! You ain't got nothin' on me, kid."

"I'll tell the world."

"An, O, he looks something awful."

"I'll say he does."

"There's the bloomin' gong—so long."

"Olive oil, ole bean."

### ONLY AN EXPECTATION



This creature is typical of what the Howard Bulldogs wanted the Panthers to look like after that football game.

### AND BUY A SPRING HAT

Dear Editor:

Last night I stepped out on the porch, and saw my husband making violent love to my best friend in the swing. What must I do?

Worried.

Ans. Worried—Sell the swing.

### PRETTY BOY!

Dear Editor:

I am deeply in love with one of the Co-eds, but she says she doesn't care for me. I want to know why?

I am tall and handsome, have dark curly hair and beautiful eyes. Can you tell me why she doesn't love me?"

Handsome Percy.

Ans. Handsome Percy—The lady can not possibly love a vegetable (jelly bean), get me?

### I'D JUST BE FORGOTTEN

"I wish I knew the place I was going to die," said Pat.

Vy?" asked Isaac.

"Faith, and I'd never go there," replied Pat.

"Vell, if I had my choice of places to die in, I'd take Ireland," remarked Isaac.

"Phat for," Pat asked.

"Vy, who in the devil would ever dink of looking der for a dead Jew?"

### TWINS CAN'T SELL MS.

The originator of Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum had just finished a two act comedy, entitled, "The Worst Is Yet to Come." After presenting it to a publisher, and waiting three hours in an outer office, his manuscript was returned to him, and written under the title, in large blue letters, were the words, "We don't believe it."

### GO SLOW AND EASY

Teacher: "Johnny, what is the first thing your father says when he sits down to eat?"

Johnny: "Oh—e says, 'go slow on 'at butter kids, it's six bits er pound'."

### SWEET AND LOW

Ozella Glasgow: "Will you please start 'Whispering'?"

Leon Laney: "Why? Is your old man here?"

### AH, DON'T KID ME

"Rat" Hughes says of a certain stenographer, "You can't have her, she's mine."

### EXERTION

Dear Editor:

Will you please tell me why all the girls close their eyes when they kiss me?

Studios Soph.

Ans. Studios Soph.—Send us your photo, young man. That's probably the reason.

### CALL THE SURGEON

Barber: "Do you wish to have your hair cut?"

Rat Mann: "No, I want 'em all cut."

Barber: Any particular way?"

Rat Mann: "Yes, off."

## A Little Truth In Lots Foolishness

Birmingham, Ala.,  
November 18, 1921.

Dear Jim:

As per recent agreement, I will now endeavor to portray to you "Life at Birmingham-Southern College," as it appears to me. No doubt, Jim, by the time you have read this far you will be astounded and mortified at the excessive length of the words I am using. That's what a college education will do to you. Why, Jim, after taking two lessons in English, I could speak for two hours in succession and never use a word with less than five syllables. I owe this huge success to Prof. or Commodore Perry, as we call him on acct. of the fact that he gets so hard boiled at us sometimes. But taking him all together, Jim, he's absolutely O.K. I say that from the very depths of my heart, too, also with a clean conscience, not without standing what he said to me today in English. I said to him, "My opinion of the matter is that a man can change his opinion in an instant if the judge asks him something he don't like to answer." Prof. Perry said, "That any man that had an opinion like that was either a liar, a hypocrite or both." Of course, I changed my opinion at once, Jim, and in so doing saved the day as our history persecutor would say.

Say, Jim, you ought to know him; he's a prize. He's got a temper as sweet as a bear with a cold—which has had a red brick dropped on his nose. But honest, Jim, laying college professors and all such foolishness aside, this is a fine place—college and the boys to come to school. Let me tell you who we got here: First, we got a man here what has been voted the biggest liar in seven states. It's just naturally a education in its self to hang around and listen at that bird spill. It's marvelous the way he can stretch things and not break 'em.

Nextly, Jim, we've got the prettiest girl what has ever attended a institute of learning. I see her so much—at school—till these movie dolls has lost their attraction for me. She makes old man Pickford's oldest daughter look like Venus ira a "mother hubbard."

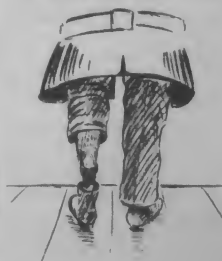
By the way, Jim, you borrowed two dollars and sixty cents from me, fourth of July was a year ago. Same will be highly appreciated.

Confidentially,

JOE.

P.S.—Don't send the \$2 in stamps.

### A VIEW OF THE PAST



FASHION 1920

### WHOA, RAT

You may drive a horse to water, But you can't make him drink; You may drive Rat Nichols to class, But you can't make him think.

### BOW WOW!

Hall: "That girl treats me like a dog."  
Greek: "Yes, she has had you on the string for a long time."

# The Gold and Black

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## SPECIAL STAFF, FRESHMEN ISSUE

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O. D. THOMAS	Associate Editor
JOE WHITESIDE	Associate Editor
JOHN MEANS	Associate Editor
PAULINE CRIM	Co-Ed Editor
H. J. LANEY	Feature Editor
JULIAN ANDERSON	Sport Editor

## REGULAR STAFF

EDWIN BRANSCOMB	Editor-in-Chief
WYATT W. HALE	Business Manager
GEORGE THOMPSON	Advertising Manager
VINCENT TOWNSEND	Circulation Manager

## "A BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN MAN BY HIS MANNERS."

The spirit of Southern chivalry has not entirely gone, and although the Southern gentleman does not seem so common as he once did, there are still a few with us in Dixie.

"A Birmingham-Southern man by manners," is a good maxim to follow as was well demonstrated by two of the members of the Freshmen class recently.

An Owenton-Wylam street car was leaving town well crowded, when two ladies carrying several packages got on. Not a vacant seat was to be found, and young men were standing in the rear of the car. Men were seated on almost every seat but none offered the ladies their place.

Two Birmingham-Southern college "rats" were on the car up at the front and those two Birmingham-Southern college "rats" were the only men to offer their seats which the older lady and her younger companion graciously accepted. That is the spirit that pervades on Sunshine Slopes and we congratulate ourselves upon it.

## "RAT" LOVE FOR "HILL"

Success has marked the progress of the largest Freshman class in the history of Birmingham-Southern college. The spirit of loyalty to our new Alma Mater has been unlimited. We have watched with eager eyes the growth and upbuilding that has swept over Sunshine Slopes in the few short but happy months of our sojourn here, and during the coming years of our stay we will not only continue to watch the progress of our Alma Mater, but will strive to help lift her to higher heights in educational rank.

We "freshies" yelled and cheered and went wild on the days of athletic glory just as our older, and more experienced upper classmen did. We have built up during our short stay here, a love for the old "hill" that will always linger with us, and our prosperity in later life will also be Birmingham-Southern's prosperity.

The hats of the Freshmen of 1921-22 are off while the words,

"On the city's western border  
Reared against the sky  
Proudly stands our Alma Mater,  
As the years roll by."  
Sound in our mind's eye.

Two Indian girls from New Mexico came East for an education. After two years hard study, they compared some pictures which they had taken with some which were taken two years before and found they had increased in beauty. Freshmen, draw the moral for yourselves.

## A WORD TO THE FRESHMEN

You have heard the story of the man who lighted a dollar bill to find a nickel. Many students here are wasting precious hours to learn a few vulgar jokes. They make loafing-on-the-job their hobby. They take little or no interest in student activities.

It might be proper right here to announce to many of the freshmen—and to some of the older students—that we have several organizations in our college which are meant for them. There are the Belles-Letters and Clariosophic societies, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., Ministerial Association, Men's Bible class held in the auditorium every Sunday, Epworth League at Owenton Church, regular prayer meeting every night in the reception hall of the new dormitory. Birmingham-Southern branch of the Disarmament Conference which meets every Wednesday at 1:00 P. M. All these are for you. Honest now, you did not know they were here, did you? Or was it that you did not have time to attend? We always have time to do those things which we want to do.

Let it be your desire to attend a literary society and the Y. M. C. A. Develop those powers which are latent within you. Make yours a full, round, well-developed, forceful personality, and not a lop-sided one. There are too many of the last named in the world now. Would you be like King Alfred's cake, burnt on one side and raw on the other?

Every person some time in life has an opportunity to express his views on vital problems of his day, and it is his duty to voice his sentiments. In order to meet such emergencies, we must be prepared. Let us develop ourselves by a constant use of our powers. Let us set a precedent for the older students.

Are we to allow our dormant powers to go undeveloped? Are we to neglect our duties when neglect paralyzes the mind and soul? Are we to be cold and indifferent when indifference is already our greatest enemy to success?

Freshmen, speak distinctly, please—Will you let your souls and minds shrivel in the competitions of life? Are you to fawn and cringe in the mire of carelessness and indifference and ignorance, when it is in your power to reach a high rung on the ladder of life? Burn no more dollar bills while seeking for the nickels.

There are more freshmen on the hill than other students. No doubt the old students would gladly pay the Pied Piper of Hamelin one thousand guilders to rid the college of "Rats."

"Anything like the sound of a Rat,  
Makes my heart go pit-a-pat,"  
So says the co-eds.

## HIGH SCHOOLS, WE WANT YOUR FRIENDSHIP

In looking through the pages of the monthly publication of the Clay County High School, we find what appears to be a friendly attitude toward Birmingham-Southern College. In a recent issue of their paper we see that they have revised our Alma Mater song and have adopted it as their school song. We wish to say to Clay County High School that we appreciate their friendship. That is the spirit that Birmingham-Southern and the Gold and Black is trying to build up in every high school in the state.

## WHAT HAVE YOU DONE FOR BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN?

If every Freshman student in Birmingham-Southern would mail one letter out to some prospective B. S. C. student, it would mean over 500 letters to every part of the state and neighboring states. It would bring students to Sunshine Slopes. It would mean publicity in a big way! Do something for B-S-C. We cannot all be star athletes, but we can bring a man to B-S-C to take our place on the athletic field. We can do something for our college, and here is the chance. Write a letter and look Birmingham-Southern.

## ORGANIZE A CLUB WHEN YOU GO HOME.

What is the reason that Birmingham-Southern does not organize clubs in the high schools? It is one of the biggest advertising agencies possible, and other schools are doing it.

Could not the Co-Eds organize to bring more girls back with them to B-S-C. A Central-B-S-C club, a club in Ensley, one in Bessemer and other high schools would be a great asset to Birmingham-Southern.

## WHAT WILL YOU THINK OF IN A DECADE?

In a decade from now, Birmingham-Southern college will be a pleasant memory to every student who is here now. College Life will be tinted in wandering thought, and most of all, the days of "Rathood" will be tenderly nourished. This issue of The Gold and Black is just one of the links in that memory. It is a big link and should be saved to refresh thoughts of B-S-C. Place the freshmen edition away where it will be saved for future reading!

## DO YOU WANT A GOOD JOB?

You might be interested in the task of coaching in high school when you finish college here. The University of Florida has just added a course in coaching aiming to prepare her students to know every branch of athletics well enough to coach when they finish college. The course might prove popular at Birmingham-Southern if inaugurated.

## AN EXPRESSION OF THANKS

The Editor-in-chief wishes to thank the loyal Freshmen for the hearty response that they have given in every way to make this paper a success. While it may not be what it ought to be, fellow classmates, it is no fault of yours.

I thank you for the honor of letting me serve you as Editor-in-chief, and sincerely wish that I could have given you a much better paper than I have.

Because of the limited amount of news space, when there was so much turned in, do not be offended if something failed to get in. Much good material was left out because of lack of space.

I also wish to thank my staff for the untiring cooperation that they have given me in trying to "put the thing over."

Many thanks are due to the Managers Staff for enabling us to get out such a creditable edition.

Hoping that at least we have done some good, I am

Respectfully yours,  
HORACE RENEGAR,  
Editor-in-Chief.

## SENSE AND NON-SENSE

The professors insist on the freshmen burning mid-night oil, but fail to state whether kerosene or gasoline. Prof. Perry believes freshmen should be installed with Maxim silencers.

## WAKE UP

In one short year, Birmingham-Southern has experienced a metamorphosis that has shaken it to its foundations. Today it exists in a newly found prosperity, its edifices bask, hopeful and confident, in the golden rays of publicity—honorable, meritorious publicity. Certainly, fellow Freshmen, our Alma Mater will have leapt to an envied position among the foremost, ere we have quitted her halls.

But, this is all a preamble—every one with eyes to see, with ears to hear, realizes that. Here is the point.

Students of a contemporary institution, not overly distant from our own campus, have organized clubs which strive to establish better friendship and cooperation—with a purpose—between their college and local high schools. Supplementary to this, they make a personal canvass among prospective students in this and other extensive sections, impressing upon them the advantages of their own particular college. Naturally, the prospects undergo a favorable reaction, and their more or less tractable minds are attracted toward the contemporary campus. We feel these zealous and enthusiastic students are to be commended, although they might be a little more temperate in their partisanship, which, seemingly, admits of the virtues of no other.

However that may be, it remains that they have achieved noteworthy results by their canvassing. And we—we are allowing numerous students to slip through our half-lid, unorganized fingers; many even, who prefer our own campus, are dissuaded by the valuable avalanche which our adversaries turn upon them. For lack of full comprehension as to our standard, and often, a direct conversation with a Birmingham-Southern student, whereby they may gain such specific knowledge as they desire, they deviate to another school, and—we have just lost another new "rat."

Of course, we all say that we are doing our part, are boosting Birmingham-Southern on all occasions. That is well and good, and such practice should be encouraged, but often when we are approached by a prospect, we are unable to furnish him the desired information, and he goes looking—maybe to our loss.

Therefore, let us start clubs and other organizations whose efforts shall work to cement cordial relations with high schools, especially in the larger cities, where results are more probable. These clubs and their personnel should endeavor to not only inspire fellowship and understanding, but also to enlighten these schools as to the real facts concerning Birmingham-Southern—its standing, its prospects and its convenient urban advantages. In the smaller rural districts, traveling students should represent us during the vacation time. Lastly, as individuals, let us equip ourselves with such data and information as to be prepared for any questions which might be asked of us.

As members of the Freshmen staff, we heartily endorse such a program. Moreover, we feel that now is the time for "all good students to come to the aid of our Alma Mater"—while the iron is hot, and while our sun is resting high.

We hope, with all sincerity—that no one may misconceive our intent. It would be lamentable, indeed, if any one, who has become fired by his zeal in the execution of such a program, should seek to discredit any institution, other than his own. Let us go at it just and foursquare, as is our characteristic. But, we must not stand idly by any longer. We must enter into a friendly rivalry to hold our own; to at least strive our utmost, that even, if our efforts do not meet with satisfying response, we still have that staying feeling which conscientious effort imports.

Let every class in unison work together for the glory of Birmingham-Southern—we are all one big family, united!

Hush, little college,  
Don't you cry,  
You'll have a gym  
By and by.

## PERSONALS

Frank Haley, Freshman student and member of the glee club, was operated on last week for appendicitis. Young Haley is reported rapidly improving.

\*\*\*

The S. A. E. Fraternity had a pleasant outing on Washington's Birthday. Prof. Edward Goodrich and Prof. Sara Rives were the chaperones for the occasion.

\*\*\*

"Red" White was among the contributors of the Freshman Edition. We thank you, "Red."

\*\*\*

Julian Anderson, Freshman and sport editor for the Freshman Edition was compelled to go home last week with the mumps. Anderson lives at Oxford, Ala.

\*\*\*

The pink eye seems to be prevalent on the campus. Many of the students are suffering with the eye disease.

\*\*\*

Rudolph Scott, Freshman, was a visitor at his home in Jasper for several days last week.

\*\*\*

The Goodwater High basketball squad stayed out at B. S. C., while in town last week for the tournament.

\*\*\*

Several of the members of the Sumter County High basketball team stayed out at the college last Wednesday night, as visitors.

\*\*\*

Elgin Mellown's brother was a visitor at the college last week.

\*\*\*

W. W. Hale and George Thigpen were in Montgomery Sunday and Monday arranging for the appearance of the glee club in the State Capitol.

\*\*\*

Marion Blake left for home last Saturday. Freshman Blake is one of the Pink Eye victims. His home is in Mobile.

\*\*\*

The Phi Alpha Fraternity celebrated Washington's Birthday with a luncheon in the city.

\*\*\*

Nelson Rowell, Freshman, had a minor operation last Friday night. He was in the college infirmary for several days.

### THE BELLS ON THE HILL

(With apologies to Poe.)

By Elgin Wendell Mellown

Breakfast Bells,  
What an abundance of zip and grits  
Their melody foretells!  
As their music enralls me  
And from the land of Morpheus  
Calls me,  
I hear their warning,  
Every morning,  
That I must hurry,  
Jerk on my clothes in a flurry,  
And down the hill scurry,  
To my repast.

Oh, the Bells, Bells, Bells,  
Period Bells,  
What poignant thoughts thru me  
swell,  
What regrets within me well!  
That I my lesson have failed to  
prepare  
And wondering how I shall fare  
As down the stair  
I meander to History One.

Oh, the Bells, Bells, Bells,  
Engine Bells,  
Is it bliss their harmony foretells?  
What vain hopes I entertain!  
Just like any other swain!  
What dreams I hold,  
As a lover hold,  
I homeward speed to see milady.  
Oh, Bell, Bell, Bell,  
That I might as well  
Why could you not foretell  
Not go, for she has another fellow!

## Radio and Rats

By Marion Blake

"Woe is me," groaned the old wireless set, discarded in 19??, so long ago that she decided to give up all hopes of ever breaking into the invisible traffic of the ether any more. But—"Oh, O, oh!" yelled the loose coupler, as someone tickled its ribs, while brushing the dust from its anatomy.

The wireless set, of old, gazed into the face of Rats, 1922 Rats, the first invaders of its lonesome sojourn into the realms of the silent, since the audition was a dream. "Coming out," said the Freshmen to the apparatus, and "Going up," said they to the old antenna. Thus the old set left the home it had known for so long, and the antenna rose once more into the air above Science Hall.

At last, after some donating and purchasing, the set was assembled and connected. The freshmen grasped the phones and listened silently. Ah, a signal, some signals, multitudes of signals, wandered down the antenna.

Then questions began to be hurled at the Freshmen. "Hear anything?" was the usual manner of addressing the operator.

"Nope. We need a wheelbarrow, yet," was the usual reply.

"What do you need a wheelbarrow for?"

"Oh, the grid needs one to haul the ions from the plate to the filament," replied the operator, with a tone of finality, at which the visitor made room for the next one.

After a few days, the visitors were allowed to listen in. Then came: "What's that squeaking, wheelbarrow need greasing?"

### THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

What we have needed, wanted, and hoped for has at last come. It's one of those "lots-of-Pep" producing Orchestras.

On the evening of February 24, 1922, an enthusiastic set of young men of musical ability met and organized an orchestra of a very promising future.

Among these few musical young fellows are:

"Jazzing Jewell" Hall, who pushes forth all those voluminous cat crying vociferations on the clarinet; "Winsome Wee Willie Winkle" Walker, who pulls a wicked Violin "Beau"; "Peter Beach" Beach, the one whose Cornet music makes a deaf and dumb girl shriek for joy; "Jimmie Bo-diddly" Bentley, the one whose "Basso Profendo" strongly resembles a stag chorus of bull frogs, but, oh, that mean, smooth-going Bass touch he puts to good music; "Jazz Bo Jim" Cousins, who has worked up a big muscle jazzing that Trombone; and we have several prospective pianists who can whip the ivory faster than a "Nigger" can pick a Banjo; and last, but not least, is "Johnnie Hieko" Howell, who does a mournful melody on his saxophone.

Really and truly though, there is a great deal of musical talent and old experience in this organization. We are proud of this orchestra, and are behind it in every way a student body is capable of getting behind an organization and pushing it.

### THIGPEN AT HOME

The young man returned from college, dressed in the latest style.

His father looked at him a few minutes, and then said, "You look like a young fool."

Hardly had he said this when the door opened, and the father's oldest friend walked in.

"Well, well, George," he said, grasping his hand, "you look just like your father did when he returned from college."

"Yes, sir," the boy replied, eyeing his father, "That's what dad was just telling me."

"Such is life," murmurs the Rat, as he closes shop in disgust.

For weeks, the "Rats" on Sunshine Slopes have carried umbrellas, and left them, according to the weather report from United States Weather Bureau. Also, the clock in Science Hall has been criticized seriously because it remains eighteen seconds behind the sun, according to the Naval Observatory. Lucky for it, the "Rats" are unable to reach that high, or it would most assuredly catch up with the sun.

One night a "Rat" was ticking the audions and accidentally strucky a happy medium when, harken, ye incredulous, there pealed forth from the 'phones a baritone solo, entitled "When Shall We Meet Again?" In a few moments a voice was heard, which announced that Pittsburgh, Pa., was entertaining, and that the next number would be a piano solo. Then came the familiar strains of "Annie Laurie." Now, Mr. Pittsburgher was rough on "Rats" when he suggested "Auld Acquaintances" to college students far away from home. That was as has been said, rough, but he made a social break when he announced that the next number on the program would be a trombone solo entitled "Home, Sweet Home." Although he might have been a Pied Piper of Hamelin, nevertheless, the "Rats" insisted on breaking company at any cost.

The Sophs-to-be and others, too, have enjoyed the many Grand Operas, sermons, and speeches by many prominent statesmen, singers, and pastors. These entertainments are sent out daily from the large cities in the North.

Bill: "Why Joe, it's ages since I saw you, how changed you are, married, ain't you?"

Joe: "No Bill it ain't that. I was in an automobile accident. That's why I look this way."

We heartily endorse the "Little Sister movement" for the Co-eds, but whose going to be a little sister to the freshmen?

## Charge of the RAT Brigade

(With Apologies to Lord Tennyson)  
Hail a league, half a league  
Half a league onward,  
All in the school of knowledge  
Strives the one hundred.  
Onward the Rat Brigade  
Charge for your books,  
Into the school of knowledge  
Delved the one hundred.

"Onward the Rat Brigade"  
Is there a freshe dismayed?  
Not tho' the teacher knows  
Some one has blundered.  
Here's not to make reply,  
Here's not to tell you why,  
Here's but to do or die.  
Now in the school of knowledge  
Strives the one hundred.

Teachers to right of them,  
Teachers to left of them,  
Teachers in front of them,  
Volley'd and thundered;  
Storm'd at with words and looks,  
Boldly they studied their books.  
Now in the school of knowledge  
Strives the one hundred.

When can their glory fade?  
O the wild charge they made!  
All the Sophs wondered.  
Honor the charge they made,  
Honor the Rat Brigade.

### WINNING THE DOG

Architect from Atlanta desired to see some of Birmingham's building, so he hired a newsboy to show him around. When they came to the Woodward building, the gentleman asked, "How long did it take to complete that building?" The boy replied "Three years."

"Why we built one just like it in Atlanta in two years," the gentleman said.

Next they came to the "Brown-Marx" building, the gentleman repeated his question. "Two years," the boy answered. Going to the Jefferson County Bank building the man again repeated his question.

The boy eyed the building a minute then looked up at the gentleman, said, "I don't know exactly, sir, it wasn't there when I passed this morning."

## ? WANTED ?

Another sweater to wear when it snows—Margie Ormond.  
More blond Co-eds—"EDs."  
A college orchestra—Professor Currie.

More practice—Co-ed Basketball Team.

"Elevators"—Students.  
Order in Chapel and "otherwise"—Professor Hawkins.

A "Harp(er)"—Hall.  
To see some high grades lying loose on a teacher's desk—Buddy DeYamper.

Money—The Bursar.

To know what goes on in faculty meeting—Seniors.

A hot air cooler for History Classes—Goodrich.

More "pep"—College Band.

### WHAT WOULD HAPPEN, IF?

Jack Stuart couldn't think of something witty to say?

"Pat" left her "Luxor" case at home?

Barton Keese sold chewing gum instead of literature?

Margaret Strange arrived on time for an eight o'clock class?

### AN AMBITIOUS FRESHMAN

By S. E. Armistead

A lonely lad sat on a hill,  
Very green from the lack of knowledge,

He thought of the day when he would give up his life

To be trained with others in college.

He had a foot that weighed six pounds,

And he wore a number eleven,

He ate his meals three times a day,

And he went to bed at seven.

He came to town with pa one day,

To join the gang at Sunshine Slope.

He asked for admittance to the Freshman class,

But was assured there was no hope.

So he grabbed the ball

To make an end run

In the college game,

To success and fame.

## Birmingham-Southern College

It will be unwise for you to decide on a college until you have investigated the advantages offered here!

The faculty: In character, Christian; in scholarship and experience, the equal of any in the State.

Its course of study, including Languages, History, Science, etc., is complete and liberal, leading to the degrees of A.B. and B.S.

Its recognized Department of Education secures complete recognition for its graduates from the State Board.

Its successful athletic teams develop boys into men of physical stamina; experienced coach, with excellent material for each team; football record last fall unusually good.

In addition to those already in use, there is a new, three-story brick and steel dormitory.

It has student publications, which promote an interest in literary effort. Its Y. M. C. A. develops the best in the students; fifteen minutes' prayer service each evening after supper.

Campus situated on a Hill, unsurpassed for healthful climate and grandeur of rugged scenery.

\$1,000,000 added to its financial resources by the recent drive of the Education Movement!

Genuine college advantages within reach of all the young men. Necessary expenses about \$300.

For additional information address:

GUY E. SNAVELY, Ph.D., President,  
Birmingham-Southern College,  
Birmingham, Alabama.

## Ten Minutes in History

(A Farce, in one act.)

Place: Professor Goodrich's "castle."  
Time: Any Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday.

Dramatis Personae: 'Fessor Goodrich and History I Class.

'Fessor Goodrich: "Ah, Mr. Thigpen, I perceive your uplifted hand this morning. Get up!"

'Thiggie': "Naw, suh, 'Fessor, I didn't hold up my hand (but he knew better than not to get up)."

'Fessor': "Now, Mr. Thigpen, tell us what you have learned of Napoleon Bonaparte—he was the king of the French republic, was he not?"

'Thiggie': "Naw, suh; Napoleon was the fellow who met his Water—something—"

'Fessor': "Yeh; he met his Water-fall, didn't he (very sarcastic like). Absolutely rotten! Rotten! Sit down!"

'Fessor', now riled, darts his full-grown orbs over the cringing class. Eyes seek the floor, the windows; some daring soul meets 'Fessor with unabashed eyes—glare for glare. Finally, 'Fessor chooses someone on whom he has not looked. An inward sigh of relief escapes the rest of the class.

'Fessor': "Mr. Stead (very soft and ingratiating), arise please. Now, what battle was the turning point in Napoleon's career?"

Stead: "Battle of Licepig (Leipzig), 'Fessor."

'Fessor': "For once you are right—give you a hundred on today's lesson."

Stead (resuming seat): "Thank you, 'Fessor; I'm a good student."

'Fessor' smiling derision at Mr. Stead's conceit, seeks new prey. His eyes brighten—they light upon Mr. DeYampert.

'Fessor': "Mr. DeYampert—Mr. 'Buddy' DeYampert."

'Buddy' (unlimbering his "speed" legs, and shaking down his close-fitting, clinging trousers): "All right, 'Fessor."

'Fessor': "Don't say 'all right' to me—say 'sir'."

'Buddy': "All right, 'Fessor; won't say it again."

'Fessor' (very harshly): "You are absolutely hopeless, Mr. DeYampert. I have to waste half of my time on you. You don't know anything, anyhow. SIT DOWN!"

'Buddy' (very indignant): "Yes, I do know something, too. Ask me something, and I'll show you."

'Fessor' (accepting challenge): "We shall see, we shall see. Now, Mr. DeYampert, in your extensive 'outside' reading, have you ever discovered whether, in the Franco-Prussian War, the Scots or the Portuguese succeeded in capturing Paris?"

'Buddy' (sensing trap): "Naw, suh, 'Fessor, can't fool me—it was some marines from the Swiss Navy."

Amid loud laughter, 'Buddy' subsides, and 'Fessor' spies a new victim.

'Fessor': "Mr. Huffstuter." (No response).

'Fessor': "Mr. Huff-man."

Mr. "Pinky" Huffman, the barbers' dummy, arises, and valiantly strives to meet and hold 'Fessor's eye—to no avail.

'Fessor': "Ah, Mr. Huffman, I seem to perceive beams of erudition oozing from your cherubic countenance. Will you kindly elucidate upon what line of kings—"

Mr. Rogers (Chiming in): "It was the Baboons (Bourbon) line, 'Fessor."

'Fessor' directs a crushing glare upon Mr. Rogers.

'Fessor': "Is your name Mr. Huffman, too? How is it that you know anything, anyway? Shut up! (To Mr. Huffman) Sit down, before I throw you out!"

Mr. Huffman is more than eager to sit down.

'Fessor': "Let's hear from some of the young ladies, now. Miss Patton, please. Ah, Miss Patton, what—"

The blessed bell peals its sympathetic tones. Miss Patton breathes easier. 'Fessor, foiled, smiles like the good sport he is.

## Life of A Freshman

(Revised from Technique, by "Red" White.)

On a cold and rainy morning,  
On a bleak February day,  
When the much-beragged Freshman  
Find sleep sweetest in the hay;  
There's a sound like clashing weapons  
On a rapid-firing gun,  
And he wakes up with thought of anguish  
Of another day begun.

From his place beneath the covers,  
He hears the foe subside;  
Then, with quick determination,  
Throws the covers to one side;  
Twenty minutes after,  
And a class at nine o'clock;  
A cold and rainy morning,  
And his overcoat in hock.

He gobbles down some breakfast,  
The eggs were over-ripe;  
The coffee had a sickly hue,  
The steak would pass for tripe;  
But Freshmen can't be choosers,  
He runs to meet his fate,  
And hauls up, at the class room,  
Just twenty minutes late.

At last his day is over,  
He slowly hobbles home;  
Just makes for his room, and crumples up,  
With one low, feeble moan;  
When on his downy couch he's joyful,  
Then grief sweeps again into his mind;  
Tomorrow's but today again,  
It's all the same old grind.

## I Am a Freshman

I believe in every man tooting his own horn, and thus it is that I am going to tell the world that—I am a Freshman.

I am the biggest in Birmingham-Southern (liar), and all the Sophs bow down to me.

I am the idol of the Juniors, for they see my superiority in courtship, and adhere to it.

I burn the candles at midnight, reading—Jesse James and Buffalo Bill.

Even the teachers are my companions, as we meet every day in class.

If it were not for me the other students would not know the latest styles in dressing, they would not know what crush of hat was in vogue.

Without me they would have no subject for conversation, or be crowded from the seats on the twelve at night.

My dreams are disturbed by teachers who insist that I learn my French and Math. My poetic inspirations are interrupted by my English teacher, who implores me not to use a split infinitive.

Without me the Jefferson would lose its trade, and Nunnally's would have to go out of business.

I am a Freshman.

### WHAT IF?

Frank Levie lost his pipe?  
Professor Hawkins passed a class in Bible One?

"Bits" and Mattie grew an inch?  
Professor Moore got married?

There were no Co-eds?  
(Bo, Red and Howard would leave.)

Mike and Boxy didn't loaf?  
B. S. C. was at the bottom of the hill?

"Bo's" feet were a trifle smaller?

### THE FRESHMAN DAY

The President of a large university spoke of "The Freshman day." He said "you who have not experienced it, do not realize how thrilling and exciting it is to be one lonely freshman with a pack of sophomores at your heels, armed with belts, bed slats and fence palings."

"This, the most inhuman of all college pranks has been stopped. The freshman day has come." But he failed to say just which day is the freshman day. Does any one know?

Dear Editor:

I am to meet a young man on whom I wish to make a deep impression. What should I do?

"I. Patty."

"I. Patty:

"Drop a brick bat on his head as he comes in the door. This will make a deep impression.

THE EDITOR.

### WHO DOES?

Chapel Speaker: "Remember the early bird gets the worm."

Voice in rear: "Yes. But who wants a worm?"

Husband: "Where is my hat?"

Wife: "On the machine, dear."

Husband: "What, on the machine? I wonder what ridiculous thing I will find in on next?"

Wire (sweetly): "On your head dear."

Auburn's sons cherish

The Orange and Blue;

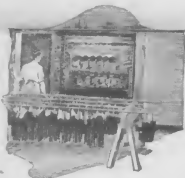
To the Crimson and White,

Alabama's boys are true;

But the Gold and Black

Are the colors for me and you.

—B. E. Dismukes, '25.



# We are all For Ford Except Trusts



## What Is Water Japan?

JAPAN—not the country but a metal-coating varnish—and your morning bottle of milk. Totally unlike, yet associated!

Ordinary japan consists of a tough, rubbery, tar-like "base" and a highly inflammable "solvent." The solvent dilutes the base so that the metal may be coated with it easily. The presence of the solvent involves considerable fire risk, especially in the baking oven.

Milk is a watery fluid containing suspended particles of butter fat, so small that one needs the ultra-microscope to detect them. An insoluble substance held permanently in suspension in a liquid in this manner is in "colloidal suspension."

The principle of colloidal suspension as demonstrated in milk was applied by the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to develop Water Japan. In this compound the particles of japan base are colloiddally suspended in water. The fire risk vanishes.

So the analysis of milk has pointed the way to a safe japan. Again Nature serves industry.

Connected with the common things around us are many principles which may be applied to the uses of industry with revolutionary results. As Hamlet said, "There are more things in Heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

**General Electric Company**  
General Office  
Schenectady, N. Y.  
65-47RD

# Co-Eds Meet Bulldogs Wednesday Night

## Simpson Cops Second Place In State Meet

JUNIOR PANTHERS LOSE TO CHAMBERS IN FINALS

Walker and Greenville Both Lost to Junior Panthers; Games Fiercely Contested and Spectacular.

Displaying an attack that was really wonderful for a team of such light calibre, Coach Reynolds' Simpson basketballers captured second place in a field of over forty competitors last week in the Alabama High School champion-hip tournament.

Every member of the squad deserves unlimited praise for the fighting spirit that carried them so near the championship.

Chambers County 55; Simpson 26

The championship game Saturday night was a fast exhibition of basketball by the Chambers County quintet while the plucky Simpson eagles showed heavily the hard strain of the Walker County game that they had gone through a few hours previously.

The fast Milltown outfit came to the Magic City unheralded by advance dope, and copped the championship from a fighting set midget players who had tore down all opposition in placing themselves in the finals.

However, the honor is no less to Coach George Reynolds and his fast-moving clan for when a team goes out and beats the husky Walker County outfit, and then tackle as accurate a shooting bunch as Chambers County, all in the same day, something is bound to give way.

While it must be acknowledged that Milltown had a team that showed class all the way through the tournament, it was really apparent in the final fight that Simpson had give away to the strain and were stale.

Charlie Vincent and Yancey Senn played a good game for the Junior Panthers, but were unable to cope with the entire Chambers team.

Robert Denny was the outstanding star from a Milltown standpoint. This skinny specimen scored 27 of his teams points in knocking Simpson aloose from a championship.

## JUNIOR PANTHERS KNOCK HUSKY WALKER FIVE OUT OF RUNNING

Playing probably the best brand of basketball of their entire season, Simpson eliminated Walker County Saturday afternoon from championship contending, score 17 to 15.

The game against the Jasper dribblers was perhaps the hardest fought of the tournament, and never for a moment did interest slacken in the fight.

Charlie Vincent scored the goal that broke the 15-15 tie in the last minute of play, when he tossed the basket following a beautiful piece of work by Caldwell in bringing the ball down the court.

## TECH LITERALLY SNOWS "BO" SELF & CO. UNDER

Simpson, led by their flashy little forward, Yancey Senn, doubled the score on Jefferson, the only other Magic City rival of the tourney, score 53 to 27.

Jefferson worked hard, with "Bo" Self leading them offensively from guard. Self scored 23 of his team's points.

Caldwell was a high light in the Panther cubs attack and defense, while the starting duo, Senn and Vincent were in great form.

## GREENVILLE PASSERS FALL BEFORE PURPLE AND GOLD

In one of the fiercest fought games of the meet, Simpson nosed out the Greenville outfit, 29 to 27. From the starting whistle until the final bang of the pistol, it was a nip-and-tuck fight.

With Baby Stabler, Greenville's 14-year-old flash, going right, the green clad warriors took an eight-point lead

## Simpson At Auburn Battling For Southern Title



SIMPSON Left to Right—Edmondson, Hanna, Coach Reynolds, Vincent, Wheeler. Bottom Row—Godhee, Senn, Tanner, Caldwell.

## Sporting Echoes

The Purple Tornado copped second place in the state championship tourney! All hail to Simpson Tech! The midget purple clad warriors of Coach George Reynolds, waded through all opposition until they hit the fresh and accurate shooting Chambers County quintet. It must be conceded to Chambers, that she had a smooth running machine, but it also must be said in justice to the Junior Panthers that they would have undoubtedly made the scrap much closer, and there might have been a different story to have told if they had not gone through the strenuous grind of the Walker County game only two hours previously.

### Greenville, a Thriller

Coach Reynold's outfit stopped Baby Stabler & Co., of Greenville, by one field goal, after Greenville had put the strong Barton five out of the running.

### Vincent Scored Winner

Charlie Vincent looped the basket for the winning goal in the Walker County game in the last 30 seconds of play. The Tornado was on field goal out in front at the end.

### Chambers County—Champions

Chambers County High of Milltown took the championship game from the Simpsonites in a dizzy battle. The Magic City lads showed gobs of fight during the first period, but the strain of the hard Walker County game that had been won only three hours before, told on the second place winners. They were literally dead on their feet in the last stanza, while the long dancers from Chambers were working in perhaps the best form of their season.

### Simpson at Auburn

Tech is now in the midst of the Cotton States tournament at Auburn. We hope that the Purple Tornado will be felt there as she was in the B. A. C. tournament. The fighting Junior Panthers left the hill in an "eat-up-frame-of-mind."

in the opening minutes. However, Simpson soon overhauled them, and with an air-tight defense never allowed themselves to lose the lead again.

## ST. CLAIR, EASY SAILING FOR PURPLE TORNADO

Simpson defeated St. Clair in their initial drawing of the tournament, holding the Odenville boys to the lowest score of the tourney, 33 to 3. St. Clair failed to score a field goal.

Senn and Caldwell gave a clever exhibition of goal shooting. Hanna and Wheeler played well at guard.

### Reserves Beat Howard

The blood thirsty Panthers of the City League luncheoned on Bullpup mist on the night of the 22nd. Ah, revenge, thou art sweet! Howard did well to net one field goal while B. S. C. ran up a 30 point mark for the Bulldogs to shoot at. They raised 6 of 'em.

### Fair Sex Meet Howard

The fair Pantherettes are ready for their third tilt with the Howard co-eds, and are going to do their damndest to break the 1-1 tie of the series in their favor. "Thatta" spirit, Henrietta.

### Which Is?

Little drinks of moonshine,  
Evary now and then;  
Will "putta" man at last,  
With the "once has been."

But a co ed, fair,  
With a soft drink thirst,  
Can drink a man broke,  
So which is the worst?

—Dollar A. Quart.

### "WELL, WHY NOT?"

The sun was shining in the west as they strolled up the lane side by side. His arm was around her neck, and occasionally she would look at him with her large affectionate eyes.

They came to the gate and he opened it and stood aside for her to enter.

Slowly they walked into the yard, he entered the barndoor and presently returned bringing a small stool.

He sat down and said "whoa Bossy" and started milking while she dreamily chewed her food.

Rat Beard: "I hear there is a new piece of music on the hill."  
Rat Thomas: "Why, what is it?"  
Rat Beard: "Hawkins, I must help," written by C. H. Beach.

## Tech In Scrap At A. P. I.

The Simpson Tech basketballers are now in Auburn scrapping for the prep championship of the South. These midget warriors will make somebody step before they are eliminated, if they run true to form.

About thirty teams are entered in the Cotton States tourney that is being held in Auburn. The teams are listed from all over the South.

Coach George Reynolds was unable to accompany his team on account of the pink eyes. Coach "Hoss" Gandy, of the co-ed five, is in charge of the team.

## Panther Reserves Beat Howard Five

The Birmingham-Southern reserves had little trouble in defeating their Howard College foes, 30 to 6.

Englebert and Churchill were the Panther offensive stars, while Caldwell played a nice game at guard. Grigg's was Howard's offensive star.

Line-up:  
Panthers (30)—Englebert (12) and Churchill (12), forwards; Hewell, center; Levie and Caldwell (4), guards.

Bulldogs (6)—Ford and Rittenbury (2), forwards; Griggs (4), center; Cummings and Flowers, guards.

## PANTHER CO-EDS EVEN SCORE WITH EAST LAKE RIVALS

Sweet was the revenge that the B. S. C. Pantherettes reaped over the Howard Dogettes in their second combat of the season on the night of February 18th, on the Y. M. C. A. floor.

Miss LaPage was the star of the Panther Co-ed team, although every member of the squad was close behind her. Julia Rainey played a good game at center, while Mary Anderson guarded the Howard star, Thelma Stacey, for no goals.

Julia Maynor and Camille Raynolds both played in great style.

## TAKES 16 CREDITS HERE

Rat Shelton: "Dearest, you are the first girl I have ever kissed."  
Mary: "Goodnight, then kid—I don't run a prep school."

## Pantherettes Are Playing Final Game at B. A. C.

### LOCAL GIRLS READY FOR FOES

The Birmingham-Southern College Pantherettes are tackling the Howard five in the final game of their three game series Wednesday night on the B. A. C. court. This is the deciding game of the series as both teams have one game each listed to their credit.

Capt Anna PaPage of the Panther co-ed quintet is enthusiastic over the Pantherettes chances for copping the contest, and thereby, the series while it is reported from the East Lake kennel that the Dogettes are equally confident of winning.

The Pantherettes followers will be out in full force when the starting whistle blows Wednesday night, and with the old "hilltop" spirit, a great game is to be expected.

Con Newsome (phoning): "Send assistance at once, I've turned turtle."

Voice from other end: "My dear sir, this is a garage, what you want is an aquarium."

## Freshmen Cavort on Munger Grid

When the football season opened, many places had to be filled on the team, and there was much worry as to who could come across with the "stuff." After a few days and weeks of practice, our Freshmen began to show their mettle, and began to forge to the front in their share of places on the team.

Among those Freshmen who have the honor of wearing the "B" for the season just passed are "Cotton" Caldwell, our faithful fighting little end, "Little Hoss" Gandy, although rather light in weight, was another who cavorted around the wing position enough to well earn his letter. "Little Hoss" was a player who was there when it came to snatching passes out of the air.

John Mabry was a backfield man of ability. He starred in the second game of the season, when the Panthers tore up S. P. U. He was a good man at finding holes.

Let it be added, that the Freshmen pay respects to our beloved coach, Charlie Brown, and his able assistant, Coach Gillem.

### Freshmen On Varsity Squad

The Varsity squad, when picked by Coach Brown, listed many Freshmen in its numbers.

The Freshmen who had the honor of serving on the Varsity squad were: Turner Scott, guard; "Cotton" Caldwell, end; "Little Hoss" Gandy, end; John Mabry, halfback; Frank Ward, halfback; Cox, guard; Whiteside, guard; J. Anderson, back; G. Oates, back.

### Rats On Scrub Team

'Tis an honor to be even a scrub! Poor creature! They are the coming football men of Sunshine Slopes. Those B. S. C. "Rats" worked day after day last fall; always cheerfully, and, scrubs, the loyal student body respect and honor you for it.

The scrub honor roll, numbering Freshmen, follows: Ben Englebert, Edgar Howell, Shelton, Nichols, "Red" Farr, Joe Whiteside, Alexander, Echols, Stead, Crews, Churchill and Anderson.

Let it be added, that Red Farr was one of the stars of the team, and would have perhaps given somebody a close run for a regular place had he been eligible. However, Red will be eligible next fall.



(Continued from Page 5)

and after a period of 3 hrs. and 60 min. he had nudged his way up until he was the next victim. Fesser Malone lookt at him deliberately for a sec.

"You've finished High School, haven't you, young man?" he inquired, in that pleasant, modulating voice.

"Yes, sir," came the reply, with an air of importance.

"Well, you'll go across over there to the college," suggested Fesser Malone. "This is only the prep school."

With this rebuke, the fatigued Rat turned slowly and gathered up his accoutrement, which consisted of a suit case that contained extra pairs of dble. seated trousers, corduroy plaided B.V.D.'s and other paraphernalia needed by a guy what didn't have explicit faith in the recent law passed to prohibit rat licking.

He then started cautiously for the Science building, wondering how the above gentlemen could tell by looking at a rat that he'd spent 4 yrs. of exclusion in a County inst. But he finally excepted same as a complement and directed his mine to other impt. matters.

Upon reaching the prescribed place, he took his reserved space at the ft. of the line, and by due persistency managed to get his certificate of destination.

"Where'll I fine all these gentlemen whots got there avocation on this card?" he timidly ast of the registrar, as a mere favor.

"Hunt 'em up," replied the dignified tutor, with a don't-give-happy attitude.

The poor, innocent Rat did as told, but with considerable difficulty. He found Fesser Goodrich just 'out side his winder, reclining in the sun-shine and smoking his "adopted child." When ast if he'd mine sineing the card, the Capt replied:

"You sign it, please, and I'll touch the pen, that'll make it legal won't it?"

So kind readers you doubtless see our pt. viz, that the Sof coeds should be designated to exhort Rats on days of registration—since we have the "irresistible and irresponsible" coeds, why not make 'em an asset rather than a liability.

Are any organization with a homogenous purpose would suffice. For inst. the mice slogan—erroneously called "The Little Sister Movement"—which was inaugurated a few days ago by local co-eds of the feline type, might be made to ans. the purpose. You'll notice our desire is to make the Rat feel home like despite the Sof's aim to make him feel homesick.

We want to eliminate from the college curriculum that period of hesitancy thru which every Rat goes in his embryotic state.

As u know, the 1st few days at college is generally took up in making acquaintances. A Rat strolling across the campus, by chance, falls in step with an unfamiliar face. After a few preliminary remarks in regards to the weather and the prospective ft. ball team, the Rat's curiosity to know the pedigree of his friend prevails.

He begins, not with the likely question, "are u a Freshman?" but for fear the supposition would be an unpardonable blunder, he uses discretion and says, "I suppose you're a Jr. or Sr?"

When in formed by the new acquaintance that this is his first venture from the parental nest, they follows a homely paw-shake. The it's (eyes) of the 2 Rats sparkle with delight.

For onest in there lives they're glad 2 d— fools has met.

Deer readers, ere this you've no doubts agreed with us that they's a great opportunity for service open to some Philanthropic organization. We offer no apologies fer making these suggestions an hope the administration will take note.

However, feller Rats, don't get the idy, now, that we must leave this project altogether to the mercy of

Charity. For much can be did by concerted action. The idy is not to let nothing be pulled over ye that's not got a hole in it at both ends. For inst. the other day a upper Classman approached Rat P. M. Jones, and says:

Hey! buddy, ain't u a Rat?"

Friend Jones pricked up his ears as if to show a sign of intelligence, and replied, "Yes, yer honer, but thank hamner I ain't no wood's Rat."

The Upperclassmen retreated back into privacy and hasn't bothered Rat Jones since.

Now that's the ole spirit fellers! Don't let 'em kid ye, if u are an exaggerated fool.

As it's customary in most inst's of this caliber for the administration to seek the sentiments of the students in regards to the efficiency of the faculty, we'll take this opportunity of volunteering same.

The 1st member we'd like to spoken about is our Bible instructor. To be frank, it seems that, after 6 mos. exposure to the subject, they ain't 10% of the guys whots applied fer their D.D.'s that can differentiate the Pentateuch and Revelations.

With apologies, we'll relate a little incident which occurred the other day between a couple o' Rats that was arguing who knowed the most Bible. The argument had gotten sorter heated, when the 1st Rat said to the 2nd Rat:

"I'll betcha my desert that u can't say the Lord's Prayer!"

The 2nd Rat, feeling kindly offended, says, "The wagger's on, with the understanding that the loser'll deposit 1\$ fer good faith."

Same, meeting with hearty approval by the 1st Rat, the 2nd Rat begin to restate:

"The Lord is my sheperd: I shall not want."

"He maketh me to lay down in green pastures: he l—"

"That'll do," interrupted the 1st Rat, reluctantly handing over the last berry he possessed, "I had no idy u knew it."

But the census of opinion is that Fesser Hawkins "knows his stuff," the only objection being he expects us to know it to.

Our math teacher seems to be a favorite among the ladies; wile the boys don't hold it against him 'cause he ain't married, but to the contrary, they sympathize with him an wonder why they ain't more sensible headed gentlemen like Fesser Moore.

The recent election shows in what esteem the students hold there hist. magistrate, as he now wears the laurea, of being the most popular preffessor on the hill, and we'll not mention what else he rec'd the highest no. of ballots for.

The least we can say for the only lady of the opposite sex on the faculty, is that she's an inspiration to the faculty and the admiration of the students.

Professer Perry being the oldest instructor on the Hill speaks for itself. Though he don't put himself to no cautions to conceal the fact that he don't like Rats. He seems to have very little confidence in there ability to speak or write intelligent Eng—as if a Rat was supposed to do same. In retaliation, we'll say that we have our doubts as to the veracity of the explanation given by Mr. Perry as to what caused the red forehead and crumpled ears which he carried fer several wks. following the holidays.

Dr. Prodoehl's a broad minded man, but no professor of obsolete language: can hope for much leniency from narrow minded pupils. Although the task would be prodigious, they's not a Rat on Sunshine Slopes that wouldn't welcome the opportunity to write the Dr.'s obituary in Spanish.

As the writer has no classes under any other member of the faculty, he'll not attempt to convict 'em on circumstantial evidence.

However, we mite pay our respects to the Pres. Dr. Snavely is regarded by the entire student body as "the man who gets things done," and vice versa, i.e. who keeps things from being done. For inst. on the 1st P. M.

we assembled for Chapel, in the course of his admonition, in that characteristic gentle voice we heard emitted these words:

"There'll be no hazing this yr." and you should of seen the Rats grin.

They's no disputing the fact that he's a man of wisdom. And it's a foregone conclusion that he'll be the next pres. of the U. S. regardless of who's elected, for Pres. Harding has already came down an personally give him the key to the White House.

In concluding these remarks, we wish to say that we hope we have offended no one, but if perchance someone feels grieved, we'll inform them that there'll be no redress what so ever, as we're not responsible for any thing we do say except to get all the enjoyment out of life, possible.

With kindest (?) regards to the Upperclassmen, and best wishes to our successors, we remain,

Confidentially,

RING'S NEPHEW.

(C. R. Smith of Fayette, Ala., Freshman, contributed the above article, with sincere apologies to Ring Lardner.—Editor's Note.)

#### LETTER FROM FRESHMAN TO HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR

B'ham-Sou. Col.  
B'ham, Ala.  
Feb. 27, 1922.

Dear Jim:

Just a few words, Jimmy, to let you all know how I am loving life at Birmingham-Southern.

Lots to learn and just the right place to learn it—that's B.S.C. Good time, with a good bunch of fellows—that's B. S. C.

Boy, I had a great time with the scrub football team last fall. We went all over the state playing high school teams. Next fall, I want to make that trip to Sevanee, Tenn., and Starkville, Miss., and all around with the varsity eleven, and if something don't give 'way I'll do her, too.

I am on the city league basket ball quintet, also, and get lots of fun out of it. We have a humdinger of a team in the league.

As a member of the glee club, we are living a high life. We gave concerts all over Birmingham and are leaving tonight for a ten-day trip through South Alabama and Florida, giving concerts.

As a baseball player, I am figuring on a few trips about the south this spring. You know, Jim, what a twirl-er I am—member I struck you out three or four times in that inter-class game last year.

Answer soon, weather is raining, to your old school pal.

PETE WALKER.

#### SAYS WHICH?

He drove up in front of the farm house and stopped, seeing a boy playing in the yard he said: "Say son, where's your fother?"

The boy pointed across the field. "He's down there with the pigs. He's the one with thehat on."

The weather was bitterly cold and Richard, after making a purchase from Townsend, walked out of Dr. Ense office and left the door open.

Townsend yelled: "Hey boy were you born in a stable?"

"No," replied Richard, "but L. know a jackass when I see one."

He: "Have you this dance?"

She: "No."

He: "Hold my cigar for me then."

#### TAKING NO CHANCES

Mirandy: "Sambo is yo sho yo lums me?"

Sambo: "Cos I does honey."

Mirandy (suddenly): "Look here nigger you ain't gone an lost yo job hasyou?"

Jack Stewart with his mouth closed. Red Richardson with his haid mussed up. Do you believe this?

## Advice To Rats

Loud Rats, your future is before you, Proud Rats, yet me now employe you By all that you hold most dear, And by all that you hold less dear, Give heed to the following rhyme, For a stitch in time saves nine.

Rats, ahead in our life's career If we prepare well there isn't anything to fear.

You have a conscience unsmearred and white, Keep clean by upholding only the right.

The work assigned to you do it well. Acquire knowledge the tongue won't tell.

Attend each of your classes, and chapel don't skip it, Of using tobacco and funny slang words, please don't get the habit.

And while I am don'ting, I may as well add

Don't come to class answering unprepared. Be patent attentive, studious, obedient and true

Else there is a hawk up stairs, that is sure to get you.

To the Seniors:

Lightly esteemed seniors, you must forge ahead, Show the world the meaning of college bred,

With high ideals and superior intellects, Dwell in the height of the world's respect,

Make the scorners of college life stand upon your bended knee, At the appearance of the worthy fruits of your years at S.-S. C.

To the weak and vacillating, Let not your color be with your character incongruous,

Hold up your head and with a gentleman's conscience face up; When applied to for aid on any of your tests

Sal not and win the honor and respect of the rest.

Will you cheat! unworthy and unsound?

Forget not, it will to your own hurt redown.

M. H. Wilson      Lula Tyus

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## Humorous Bubbles

### RIGHT QUICK!

Recently in a local vaudeville house, Bob Rowe's view was obstructed by the head of a young lady directly in front of him.

He finally leaned over and said, "See here, miss, I want to look as well as you do."

The young lady glared at him a moment, and then said, "Oh, do you? Then, you better run home and change your face."

### FAST TIME

Prof. Goodrich: "Can you tell me some of the most memorable dates in history?"

Paul Jones: "Yes, sir; Anthony's date with Cleo Plateria."

### MUST' A BEEN A DIME SHOW

McClesky (to Kirkland): "You took 'Old Father Time' Hill to the picture show last week, didn't you?"

Kirkland: "Yes, I had lots of fun for he had never been to one before and when he saw the actors speaking, he yelled out, 'Louder, louder, please!'"

### TURN A DOUBLE FLIP

Miss Rives (to public speaking class): "Get more action, emphasize your speech with gestures, open your mouth and throw yourself into it."

### TWO BITS A BOTTLE

Rat Hardin: "Why do you insist on calling me your little cold cream?"

Bitsy: "Because you are so nice to chap."

### GET RIGHT, FRANCIS

Francis White: "I just can't keep from breaking into song."

"King Olaf" Erickson: "If you would get the key, you wouldn't have to break in."

Instructor (angrily): "Are you the Professor or am I?"

Student: "I know I am not the professor sir."

Instructor: "Then why do you speak so foolishly?"

### "PINK LICENSES, PLEASE

Jellybean Hardin: "Are you fond of nuts?"

Marguerite Martin: "Do you mean that as a proposal?"

### WELCOME, NEW STUDENTS

We, the members of the Freshman Class of '22, extend a cordial welcome to all new students, especially "Rats." You all know that misery loves company, so it is perfectly natural for we sufferers to be glad to see co-sufferers enter Birmingham-Southern's hall of fame.

Don't get "peevish" when you are called a rat, for it would not help matters at all. Smile when someone tells you that you are ignorant. Say that you would not be a student at B. S. C. if you were not in search of knowledge. Let folks know that you are proud of your Alma Mater.

"Jump in and fight." Make good in everything. Cause our class to be remembered forever. We could be as famous as last year's Sophomore class if we tried real hard. Of course, we want to be famous in a different way. Be a good sport, always.

### FABLE IN POETRY

Imagine:

Prof. Goodrich sitting up straight, Townsend not coming to class late, "Greek" Griffin going with a girl, Majorie Craig without her "vamp curl,"

A decent meal at McSwiney Hall, W. W. Hale out for baseball, Bible I without Prof. Hawkins as teacher,

Bagley studying to be a preacher, Julia Rainey in Math. making "A", Majorie Ormand with nothing to say,

Prof. Palmer with coal black hair, Walter Stallings without a new suit to wear,

Miss Rives as Mrs. W. A. Moore, You have imagination, so read What follows without getting sore.

### FEATURING "HOSS"

A One-Act Farce.

Scene I—A moonlit night, stars twinkling and other things. Actors, Miss Majorie Ormand, and "Hosa" Gandy.

(The players enter R. L. and walk slowly to the center of the stage. Here they pause.)

Miss Ormand: (Sighing and looking up) "Aren't the stars numerous tonight?"

Hoss (startled, as if aroused from deep thought): "Whhuh! An ain't there lots of them, too."

Curtain.

### MANIACAL

Prof. Boor: "Mr. Stallings, what is steam?"

Walt: "Water crazy with the heat."

(Continued from Page 1)

Gym's" office to deposit their glad tidings of B. S. C.

This may seem like a small thing, but in reality it is one of the biggest things of the year for the college. When three hundred letters go out of one office on the same day about the same thing, IT IS A BIG THING. Let us lick a stamp Tuesday for Birmingham-Southern. Tell your friends of the college!

### AIN'T NOTHING ELSE

Miss Rives (examining dust-covered table): "Look here, Marie, I can write my name on this table with my fingers."

Marie (the lazy maid): "Yessum, I allus did say education was a gran' thing."

### 1 BORN—EVERY MINUTE

Mattie Lacy: "I wonder how many men will be made unhappy when I marry?"

Howard Stansell: "It depends on how many you marry."

### JOY WAGON

Majorie Craig: "Oh! I think he is so attractive."

Ruth Williams: "I can't see it."

M. C.: "Heavens! haven't you seen his new car?"

H. S.: "Have you some one to dance with?"

M. L.: "No, thank you, I haven't."

H. S.: "Better get one, the music is about to start."

A woodpecker lit on a freshman's head and settled down to drill,

He bored away for half an hour

And then he broke his bill.

A woodpecker lit on a sophomore's head

And drilled at a nifty place

Till suddenly something happened

He found a hollow place.

### TELL ME

Joe Hawkins: "Last night I dreamed I was talking to the best-looking man in the world."

Bob Rowe: "What did I say?"

(Continued from Page 1)

So give it a try. The College which we love, can be ably represented in this line of Student activity, as well as any other, and here at the very beginning is a real opportunity for you to not only help advertise the college by having a real able dramatic club, but also to help yourself, this my friend may be your first step on the road to fame and fortune. All great things must have their beginnings in a small way. Hark ye to the clarion call of opportunity.

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# The Gold and Black

Vol. IV.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., March 17, 1922.

No. 14

## Dr. Snavelly Tours World—Almost

Is Best Man at North Carolina Wedding—Attends District Conference—Plans Florida Trip.

As best man at the wedding Wednesday, March 8, in Hendersonville, N. C., of Dr. John W. Frazer, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Pensacola, and Miss Lucy Bomar, instructor in the English department at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., President Snavelly went to the Tar-heel state the past week and spent two days there and in South Carolina.

The principals in the wedding were both intimately known to Dr. Snavelly, he having been associated with Dr. Frazer as chairman of the executive committee of the board of stewards at Spartanburg, and with Miss Bomar while he was dean of the Converse faculty before coming to Birmingham-Southern.

Dr. Frazer is an alumnus of the college of the class of 1905. He is to preach the commencement sermon this spring. His bride, whom he carried on a trip to New York, is the daughter of the Rev. Edward E. Bomar, Baptist pastor at Hendersonville, and a niece of Dr. Paul Bomar, president of Judson College.

Leaving South Carolina with friends of Spartanburg after the ceremony, Dr. Snavelly was carried in automobile over the Blue Ridge mountains on a moonlight night. Business for the college carried him to Greenville besides Spartanburg.

Wednesday of this week Dr. Snavelly represented Birmingham-Southern at the Sylacauga District Conference at Montevallo, and Wednesday night at Montgomery at the Montgomery District Conference. Thursday he attended the Andalusia District Conference at McKenzie.

On invitation of Dr. Frazer, Dr. Snavelly is to speak in Pensacola, April 4, when the Methodist Men's Club, a movement which is spreading throughout the Southern Church, will be inaugurated in the State of Florida. Dr. Snavelly has for some time been actively interested in the growth of the movement, and has often spoken and written in its favor.

## Southern Hospitality

Some people think that the old Southern generosity and good treatment to their fellow man is a thing of the past but after having gone on the Glee Club tour one must rise up and defend our good Southern hospitality. At Tallahassee, amid torrents of rain, B. K. Bilbrey, with several cars met the train and took the fellows to homes where they were warmly welcomed. The people who were hosts to the Glee Club men spared neither time nor money in making the fellows enjoy themselves. The Kiwanis Club at Montgomery entertained the Glee Club at a "big feed", causing some of the fellows to have throat trouble for a day or two as a result of the unusual amount of exercise. The Woman's College proved to be delightful hostesses after the concert. Although some of the fair young ladies were campused and were not allowed to even speak to the fellows, they said they would remain campused another week in order to talk to such men as Stansel and Francis White. Woman's College sure is no man's land, but Glee Clubs get by with a lot of things. A midnight pullman took us to Pensacola, where we changed trains for De Funiak Springs. Two of the men stayed over a few hours in order to

## Glee Club Returns From Thousand Mile Tour

Concert in Southern Cities Well Attended. Northern Trip Planned.

"Successful" may be an old adjective but it describes very well and with much accuracy the Glee Club tour which ended last Saturday night. Singing in most places to large audiences and sometimes to packed houses, the club made a decided hit at every place where it appeared. Enthusiasm and appreciation were characteristic of nearly every audience which received the singers and few were satisfied without repeated encore numbers.

Several outstanding features of the entertainment combined to make a well balanced and very enjoyable program. The Varsity and Scrap Iron quartets warbled in such a manner as to cause the audience to repeatedly call them back for extra numbers. The harmonious strains of delightful Hawaiian music which floated from the guitar played by Dawson, brought forth pleasant expressions and smiles of contentment on the faces of the listeners. The piano solos of Miss Anne Green were highly appreciated. Besides the individual and group selections the glee club as a whole sang well each selection from the snappy "Rolling Down To Rio" to the serious "Rosary." At the end came the burlesque "Ill-Treated Traveller" which was always a fitting climax to a well rendered program.

### Tallahassee, Home of Rat Bilbrey

On Monday morning twenty-one young (mostly so) hopefuls accompanied by Mrs. Raleigh Green and Director Erickson boarded a south bound train and at 2:30 in the afternoon found themselves in Tallahassee, Ala. The means of transportation over the last seven miles was unusual. This "train" was the only thing that was encountered on the entire trip that could not be given a name by some one of the singers or "would-be's." It was given so many names that none was ever decided upon.

This train was a regular "horse-on-wheels." It consisted of iron wheels, automobile or truck body, and steering wheel with driver. Yes, it ran on a railroad track.

In Tallahassee, much advertising had been done for the club. Hand bills had been distributed in all the neighboring towns telling of the coming performance. In spite of a steady rain which fell from twelve until nine o'clock, a crowd of nearly one hundred and fifty persons attended the concert. Thanks to J. Pluvius—rain insurance collected. Mrs. Bilbrey, who has a son in the club was responsible for the club's appearance. She was most hospitable to all.

### Montgomery, and No Man's Land

Oh boy. oh joy! I know where we go from here! So said every member after having lunched with the Montgomery Kiwanians and after complying with their request to make that noise (imitation of a bagpipe) which

see the town but came on later on a freight train. At DeFuniak Springs the people met the train with cars and took all the men out over the city and the many beautiful places surrounding the City. At their homes they treated the men just like they were at home, and were unusually good to all of them.

At Hartford the glee club was given a chicken dinner at the home of Mrs. J. H. Howell. This feast was far

fasn't taught by King Olaf Erickson. Woman's College! My, the fellows who didn't have fun there and didn't find out that those girls have pep, were the ones who weren't along. Jones, Thigpen, and Branscomb say that it is mighty convenient to have sisters in the school—it saves a fellow from introducing himself so much.

### Pensacola, Just Passin' Thru.

Twenty-five minutes seems plenty of time to get a breakfast but the train didn't wait any longer than that and two freshmen had plenty of time to see the city besides picking up the nicknames: "Freight Train" Dawson and "Not Cakes" Henry.

### DeFuniak Springs, Fla.

Two old friends greeted the boys as they left the train at DeFuniak. They were Rev. J. B. Cumming and C. M. Dannelly, president of the first College alumnae association. This was a sho' 'nuff town with sho' 'nuff folks. There were few boys that took "joy rides" that day totalling less than sixty miles. An audience of practically one thousand persons gave the club splendid appreciation.

### Howells Entertain at Hartford

Mr. Charles Howell, father of an illustrious son with promising tenor voice, brought over a fleet of "joy wagons" and carried the club to Hartford, Ala., a distance of fifty miles. In their pretty home on a fine plantation the Howells seemed not to consider it unusual that they were dining about forty persons, twenty-five of which were college men (anyone knows what that means). Some called the meal a chicken dinner, but we deem it uncharitable to speak of it as only a chicken dinner for although there was chicken galore, there was everything else which a college boy likes on the table, and in the same quantity. Hartford treated them right and turned out in full force to the theatre, which was crowded to the utmost.

### "Down Mobile."

Mr. George Thigpen, (alias Rat Pigskin) had proceeded to his home town in advance of the club. A government cutter had waited for the arrival of the Glee clubbers but the train was too late to get them there in time for the intended cruise out into the bay. Folks were indeed kind to the boys whom they took into their homes at this place and many fellows enjoyed staying over in Gull City for the last day, since Mobile was the last engagement.

Four different trains were able to bring all the men back and Monday found them again on the dear old hill ready for anything which the professors might "soak" into them.

The tour was enjoyable as well as profitable to the school as a means of advertising.

superior to any banquet, and some of the fellows were hardly able to make the remainder of the trip after eating so much.

The last concert was given at Mobile, and the people showed the same good spirit as had been shown at all the other places.

Some people say "Go West," but take it from me, a Southern trip will certainly be worth while and would suggest "Go South."

## Commencement Orator Announced

C. D. Mathews Qualifies for Senior Class Honor



C. D. MATHEWS

Dr. Snavelly, pausing long enough in the announcement, as to who had been chosen senior class valedictorian, to cause some little suspense among the seniors and others, made it known to the student body Tuesday morning during chapel period that C. D. Mathews, through scholarly attainment and deportment, had been chosen by the faculty as the valedictorian of the Class of '22.

Charlie D., the name to which he readily answers, has been in college four years and has always been able to pull down what might be called a lion's share of the coveted A's. Mathews was awarded the medal for scholarship in his sophomore year and—well we'll just keep an eye on him this year.

For the last two years he has done good work as associate editor of Gold and Black as well as being the college correspondent for the Birmingham News. Charlie D. is well represented in college activities and we take it that he is interested in books and the like for when he isn't eating or sleeping he is in the library. Somebody explains this by saying that he is assistant librarian. "Well, that may be true," says a certain freshman, "but how do you think that he could be a valedictorian without reading all the books in that library?"

If Mathews bears down on the old "oratorical A's," as he has been bearing down on the old A grades, we'll hear a good valedictory address at commencement.

## To Mt. Nebo In A Ford

Rev. B. T. Waits Recounts Incidents of Visit to Palestine Before Y. M. C. A.

Before an audience that almost filled Y. M. C. A. hall Rev. B. T. Waits, pastor of Walker Memorial Methodist church, Thursday evening gave an account of his travels in the Holy Land two summers ago.

Mentioning the fact that it had been a lifelong desire of his to visit the scenes of Jesus' ministry, the speaker went on to tell how the work of Gen. Allenby and the British during and since the war has made this a comparatively easy trip. Two of the modern miracles, he said, were the building of a railroad from Alexandria to Jerusalem and the construction of an aqueduct from the Nile across the intervening desert by which water is supplied to variolous points along the route.

Passing on then to the travels in

## Clarios Celebrate Their Birthday

Society is Over Hundred Years Old, Founded 1820 in England

An anniversary program commemorating the founding of the society in Oxford, England, a little over a century ago, was carried out by the Clariosophic Society at its regular meeting Thursday March 9.

A. B. Davidson gave the history of the society, which formally known as the "Alabama Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma," beginning with the parent organization in England through the founding of a chapter in Franklin College (now the University of Georgia.) to the Alabama group which was begun at Southern University in 1859. He mentioned a host of honorable names which are on the roll of members of the Birmingham-Southern chapter, and becaught the present members to continue the illustrious achievements of the past.

A special debate was given on the subject "Resolved, That the city manager form of government should be adopted by American municipalities," with H. W. Dark and Alfred Lusk representing the affirmative and W. N. Dark and Benjamin Dismukes the negative. The negative won, in a contest that was well abanced with sound arguments admirably presented.

Personal letters written by R. E. Lee, Joseph E. Johnston, Edward Everett, Jefferson Davis, Grover Cleveland, and William W. Yancey, who were honorary members of the society were exhibited.

## Panther Reserves Lose to Redbirds

The Panther Reserves lost to the Y. M. C. A. Redbirds last Wednesday night in the most exciting game of the season, the final score standing 22 to 19.

Not until the final minute of play was the game decided, when a field goal by Hillburn scored the victory.

Hillburn starred for the "Y", shooting seven field goals while Churchill starred for B-S. C., scoring 12 points.

Holy Land proper, Mr. Waits gave very vivid descriptions of the points of greatest interest: Jerusalem, the Holy City, Bethlehem, the Dead Sea, the Sea of Galilee, Mt. Nebo and other places. One of the most interesting points of the lecture was the Nebo in the Ford car. After touring account of a trip across Jordan to Mt. the country round about, the party climbed the mountain, reaching the top in the late afternoon. From here through the clear atmosphere of the country could be seen almost the entire length of the Jordan and all of the Promised Land, just as it had been viewed by Moses more than three thousand years before.

Another point described was the spot where Jesus was born in the church of the Nativity at Bethlehem. One very significant fact mentioned in this connection, was that the spot is international territory, that a citizen of any country in the world may visit the place and feel secure in all his privileges. It belongs to all humanity.

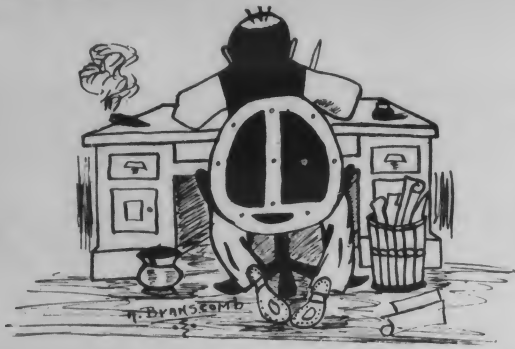
"Every young man," said Mr. Waits, "ought to aspire to make a religious pilgrimage to Palestine. One can never go there and look on these scenes and come away feeling the same."

# The Gold and Black

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Couthern College.

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## COURTESY

Students have various ways of looking at things. The most natural viewpoint and conclusion is usually reached without much thinking. This is noticeable in the way that some of us look upon visitors and strangers on the campus. We sometimes give little thought to the fact that the hill is new to them.

One thing which every student should bear in mind is the courtesy due to strangers when they come on the campus. The fact that they are strangers and are to be considered the guests of the student body while on the campus makes it doubly imperative that we should treat them as such and not hesitate to speak to them, offering our assistance while extending our greeting.

A courteous word spoken on the campus not only helps the individual and stimulates the hearer, but it also adds to the opinion that on the college hill are gentlemen. It depends almost wholly upon the student body whether the college and campus will be a place where visitors and strangers will merely be looked upon with a curious gaze or where outsiders will be impressed with the fact that Birmingham-Southern has a cordial greeting and welcome for every person that comes to visit us.

## MY JOB

I haven't got to make over the universe; I've only got to do my own small job, and to look up often at the trees and the hills and the sky and be friendly with all men.—David Grayson.

## WORRY

Do not worry, eat three square meals a day, say your prayers, be courteous to your creditors, keep your digestion good, exercise, go slow and go easy. Maybe there are other things that your special case requires to make you happy, but, my friend, these I reckon will give you a good lift.—Abraham Lincoln.

## BE HAPPY

Be what your friends think you are; avoid being what your enemies say you are, go right forward and be happy.—Marcus Mills Pomeroy.

Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could, some blundered and absurdities no doubt crept in: forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day: you shall begin it well and serenely and with too high a spirit to be cumbered with your old nonsense.—Emerson.

America was born in the school house. Of the school comes the spirit that keeps and makes America young, vigorous and true, unspoiled by wealth, by hugeness.—Angelo Patri.

"War in and for itself is the greatest crime in the world. Nations are strong only when their aims are the aims of justice."—Foch.

## THE MENACE OF THE JOKE

He who deals in dirty jokes is an enemy, both to himself and to all society. The most dangerous kind is the suggestive one. It hides its vile intent under a cloak of decency, but its work is the more sure. The devil is trying to drag everything sacred and inviolable into the common, vulgar contemptible association and thence to destruction. He sets the populace to joking about the marriage news and men and women fling defiance the face of God and fill our courts with divorce suits. A conscienceless press jokes about the violation of the prohibition laws and nothing but the unmistakable edict of a resolute people can save the law from most flagrant disregard, and final overthrow.

Now reverence for womanhood, which has been one of the mighty bulwarks of Anglo-Saxon civilization is attacked through this subtle agency. Questionable and immodest relations between young people of opposite sexes and things, suggestive of indecency are offered us for our amusement in the innocent form of a joke.

A very distressing feature of it all is that much of this questionable material is finding its way in the joke columns of our college papers. That can ill be afforded. Least of all should it be the case in the papers of our church colleges. There is an abundance of material that is sound to the core to fill the amusement columns without giving place to one single line of a questionable or suggestive nature. Let all of this kind go to the waste basket. Feed us none of its poison.

Hear Judge Locke at the "Y" next Thursday.

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## CAN THE LEOPARD CHANGE HIS SPOTS?

Men are trying every way but the right way to attain happiness. You cannot pass the impossible. Can the leopard change his spots? The eternal decree of nature says "No." A cultivated intellect is a wonderful thing and can command all the resources of earth; but though a man speak with the tongue of angels, he cannot deliver a soul in bondage, even though it is his own. There is One alone that can loose the fetters and give men liberty.

Will men spend their means, will they endure toil and hardship and sacrifice (yea spend a half of their years in preparing to live and neglect to be charged with the power of life?

The big issues of life are being discussed at the Y. M. C. A. meetings each week by men who have met them and won. Do not miss your one hour a week in solving these issues.

Who does not desire to serve his college to the greatest possible extent? Are you doing it? Are you attending the meetings of the Y. M. C. A. each week? Answer yourself these questions, please.

No man can do his full duty to his college without assuming his share in promoting the religious welfare of the students. Who can challenge that statement?

Come to the "Y"! Pass it on. You are welcome, you are needed, you can help, you will be helpful.

## "To Hesitate Means To Be Left"

The Beautiful sun was fast driving the shadows of night away when the fast Louisville and Nashville train pulled into Pensacola, Florida. Aboard this train was bunch of singers, performers, and artists who had just crawled out of their upper berth and dressed as they were to change cars at Pensacola. Some of them were hungry and some were not. Four of the hungry fellows went directly to a cafe where they ordered a swell breakfast, including Hot Cakes, A Jelly Roll, and the last only took doughnuts and coffee. One set of hot cakes, and the doughnuts were soon devoured by the hungry men, but two of the men, the one eating the jelly roll and the other still eating on his hot cakes, and trying to get them cool continued to eat and enjoy themselves, not thinking about the train. They were told that the train would leave in three minutes and two of the men left immediately, barely catching the train, and the other two just kept eating on the jelly roll and stack of hot cakes, just beginning to get cool enough to eat comfortably. Finally it was decided that they could get something else when they arrived at the next stop and went out to the station where they saw all the men waiting them good bye about a block off. But why hurry through life, freight trains are still running, if you don't believe it, ask Henry or Dawson either one.

It's all off for tonight, she said as she wiped her face with a towel.

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# SPORTS *Baseball in Full Swing*

Edited By  
HORACE RENEGAR

## Panther Schedule For Coming Season Most Attractive

The 1922 baseball aspirants of Birmingham-Southern jumped off to a poor start caused by the continual interference of J. Pluvius and old Sol's conspicuous absence. Some 35 would-be diamond artists answered the call of Coach Brown last week and reported anxious for hard work to begin.

Twenty-two of the men reporting might be classed as rookies for this is their first attempt at college baseball. Many of the new men showed up well in their initial workouts.

Coach Brown had to be content with batting practice and lightly tossing the ball around. Munger bowl looked like a young lake last Friday morning.

Five regulars have reported to Coach Charlie for the spring campaign. The men listed as regulars are "Green" Griffin, "Bob" Rowe, Jack Stuart, "Mike" Norton, and "Frog" Miller. Griffin handled Miller's slants last season, and these two boys worker together well as battery mates. Norton and Rowe were sun gardeners, while Stuart held down bag No. 1.

The Pantherette-Bulldog game scheduled for last week to decide the three game series has been definitely called off. The teams being unable to reach an agreement was the reason for the action.

Interest had been running high in the series, with both teams having copped one game apiece and the third game to have decided the series.

The Pantherettes claim that the third game was agreed on to be played at the B. A. C. Howard co-eds hold out for the Y. M. C. A.

## High School Track Meet on Munger Bowl Next Month

### April 13 Date For Second Annual Meet.

Birmingham-Southern college is preparing for the biggest track event in the history of the institution, which will be held on April 13 for high school entries. This is the second annual interscholastic meet that has been held in Munger bowl and plans are being laid to far out do that of last spring.

The field day will consist of 100, 220, 440 yards and one-half mile events. one mile relay, pole vaulting, running high and broad jumps, discus throw, shot put, and 220 low hurdling.

The winners in each event will be presented with medals, according to where they finish. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded. The Bill Streit trophy will be awarded by the Birmingham Athletic club to the team scoring the most points. The cup will become the permanent possession of the team winning it twice in succession. Bessemer High school won it last year.

Work has been going forward rapidly for the past two weeks in getting Munger bowl in top form for the field day. Conditions are being made so that wet grounds will not interfere with the events going forward.

**True But Sad**  
We can't all smoke ten cent cigars,  
Or own a limousine,  
But we can all collect the bands  
And smell the gasoline.

## Panthers' Schedule

April 1. Howard at Birmingham.  
April 7, 8, Auburn at Auburn.  
April 13, Michigan at Birmingham.  
April 14-15, Centenary, Shreveport, at Birmingham (pending).  
April 17, Bryson at Fayetteville, Tennessee.  
April 18-19, Sewanee at Sewanee.  
April 20-21, pending.  
April 22, Vanderbilt at Nashville.  
May 3, Howard at Birmingham.  
May 12, Howard at Birmingham.  
May 20, Howard at Birmingham.

## Junior Panthers Work on Diamond

The Simpson High School Junior Panthers are still putting in every available hour in an effort to be ready to meet the best of them in the diamond pastime. The Purple Tornado, from all appearances, seems to be well prepared for a swift start in the win column if they can only hold their pace in practice.

The new men out for the team are showing loads of stuff and will make some of the older birds, who were on last year's nine step lively to keep their place this season.

Behind the bat "Sid" Bodbee has been working the prospective slant hurlers, but Godbee may receive some stiff competition, for several other backstops are eyeing the mitts and mask with covetous eyes.

Dukie Hamilton and Alexander are two of the hurlers out. Hamilton was a star last season and is expected to keep the pace again this spring.

## Sporting Echoes

### WORK-OUT EQUALS WORK-IN

All roads lead to Munger bowl these days for its there that Panther rookies and regulars are alike working themselves into shape in an effort to don the glossy unie in the first big tilt of the season. Overcast and low-hanging clouds have dampened the spring-time feelings of the candidates, but with the weather man promising a consignment of sunshine almost every day now, Sunshine Slopes will take on new life.

### New Song—Tune "Hear the Tramping of the army".

"Hear the crack, crack, cracking of the bat,  
Fungo bat,  
Cracking on to victory."

### HOWARD STANSELL, MANAGER.

Howard Stansell has been chosen to act as student manager for the 1922 baseball outfit. Stansell has already proven his worth at Birmingham-Southern by his work as head cheer leader. Stansell is also a member of the famous scrap iron quartette of the Glee Club.

### "GREEK," THE CATCHER

"Greek" Griffin, the diminutive little backstop who handled the slants in such great style last spring is again working behind the platter. Fans expect a great season for Griff.

### "FROG" MILLER, HURLER

The old reliable, "Frog" Miller is again warming up the old souper. "Frog" was one of the mainstays last season of the pitching staff.

### CHARLIE PUTS THEM THROUGH

Coach Charles Brown's good old voice that is bliss to the ears of so many Panther athletes, and strikes fear into the heart of so many rookies, is again to be heard echoing over

Munger bowl. The rain gods have frowned upon the work of Coach Charlie and his youthful cohorts, but when old Sol does break through, it'll be high noon in June before Coach lets up.

### STUART, FIRST SACKER

Jack Stuart is again whipping the old limber mitt around girth base. Jack is arsenic on the corner number "1."

### OUTFIELDERS ROWE AND NORTON

"Bob" Rowe and "Mike" Norton are two regular fly chasers back this season, and their ability needs no shining.

### ROOKIE BLUES

(Tune "Bonnie Blue Blag" or "I Came Home Last Wednesday Night.")  
I am a common college rookie,  
In baseball I seek fame,  
I take the regular's knocks  
Just 'cause I love the game.

### CHORUS:

Nobody loves a college rookie,  
We all get the same old gaff,  
We pull a bonehead now and then,  
And get the ol' horse laugh.

A regular goes to the bat,  
He biffs a long flown fly,  
It trickles through my hands,  
They laughed till I swore they'd die.

In the infield then they put me,  
I never liked that place,  
And now I do just hate it,  
Since a skinner hit my face.

I went to the bat for a hit,  
And you betcha I got mine,  
The goldurned ball, it hit me  
'Tween the kidney and the spine.

(The honor of composing the above masterpiece goes to the renowned Mr. Ima Vamint, of Pratt City.—Editor's note.)

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## Glee Club Gleams

### HAPPENINGS AND INCIDENTS ALONG THE ROUTE

Sims has a striking appearance, at least in the mind of one "little girl," who approached him and asked this perfectly serious and honest question: "Mr. are you the director of this Glee club?"

It was discovered on the trip that Beauregard has a weakness in his heart for "notables." What do you think about him picking out an ex-governor's daughter to have a date with. He will appreciate it if you will ask him how he likes the kittens in DeFuniak Springs.

Strange that the word Mistletoe was even mentioned on the trip but it might be recalled by those present that Dawson told Stuart where he might find some.

#### Commentary

Branscomb and Thigpen while riding the Cloverdale car in Montgomery, smiled over the following "hot shot" in the freshman issue:

Jelly: "I got her a lipstick for Xmas."

Beam: "Gee, that was rather expensive, wasn't it?"

Jelly: "Yes, but I got it all back when she thanked me."

Then, Branscomb: "Say, but that was a sticky one."

Thigpen: "Yes, a lipsticky one."

Some lady in Tallahassee requested that she be allowed to entertain at her home the two best looking boys in the club. Rat Bilbrey sent Howard Stansell and Bagley. Looks like a case of bribing a rat to us. Shame on 'em!

Stansell made the statement in the presence of Jew Meyer, that he (Stansell) was the best specimen of manhood in the whole glee club. Meyer was about to take him to task and put forth reasons for believing that there was none that could compare with his divine form when Stansell said:

"Jew, I'm right, you're wrong. The larynx is a mark of a man, and everybody admits that I have the biggest Adam's apple in the bunch."

#### LIFE'S REAL DRAME IN TWO REELS

Freight Train Dawson and Hot Cakes Henry, alone and friendless in the city of Pensacola.

Scene: Smart Hotel in heart of city.

Both walk silently and seriously in to the spacious lobby. Porters rush forward and relieve them of baggage—prepare to ascend to handsome suite of rooms above. Bell hops assure themselves that these gentlemen are worth a million apiece.

Messrs Henry and Dawson amble stately over towards the clerk's desk. They adjust clothes and allow eager porters to dust the trash from same.

Clerk (very politely): "What price room will you have, sirs?"

Henry and Dawson (together): "Give us the best you have, we have a dime between us!"

#### Reel 2

"Freight Train" and "Hot Cakes" assist each other in gathering their person out of the street where they have landed and give the dime to newsboy to go after baggage.

A woman in Tallahassee requested that she be allowed to have in her home, two of the real musicians of the club. The manager sent Howell because he thought that his hair resembled that of a musician and sent Watkins because he was similar to other musicians who were so "unusual looking."



## THE TATLER



By Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee

#### Ode To Boxy

'Tis better to have loved a short man than never to have loved at all.

#### A Pressing Matter

Prof. Curry: "Name the greatest advantage of the Roman civilization."

Student: "The toga—it never got baggy at the knee."

#### Quotation From Venus

Sweeties come and sweets go, but my love goes on forever.

#### Famous Last Words

What a funny wise that snake makes, I think I'll step on him.

#### Crossed Wives

Sam: "You know, Bo, that every time I kiss my wife she closes her eyes and 'holler.'"

Bo: "I say she does."

Sam: "What's dat, nigger?"

Bo: "Ah say, do she."

Dear Tweedle Twins: "I am a long, tall, skinny girl. What can I do to improve my appearance?"

Ima Raile.

Ans: "Eat plenty of lard. Its shortening."

#### Old Story

Close he held her in the dark, Neath the trees that shade the park. "Now you're all mine," with a sigh, Said the spider to the fly.

Speak up Boy, An' 'Sprees Yoself.

Soph 1: "Do you still go to see that little brunette you were with last winter."

Soph 2: "She's married now."

Soph 1: "Answer me!"

A girl walked by a target range, The soldiers were entranced, In fact she was so beautiful, The bullets even glanced.

—Agwan.

Prof. Eddie Goodrich: "Give a famous saying that a well known general said on his retreat from the battlefield."

Buddy de Yampert: "You chase me now."

#### Girls. Girls! Girls!

Fair Co-ed: "Is peggy a popular girl?"

Fat Co-ed: "I should say so. Last month she was out with twenty men, all told."

Funny Co-ed: "Waddeyameen, 'all told?'"

Drink: "Gimme a horses neck!"

Drinker: "Make mine a 'orshes tail—there ain't no use killing two 'orshes."

We have been receiving blackmail money for some time for keeping this last joke out of our column but—oh well, we gotta live 'n if they stop payin' us we must publish the jokes.

Joe: "Isn't Ruth a sort of suicide blond?"

Bits: "What do you mean by suicide blond?"

Joe: "Dyed by her own hands, ignorant."

We hear that Dr. Snively and Mr. Palmer played hooky last week-end and went down to the University. Yes the Tweedle twins agreed that you always have a good time down there and just hope that the next time they go down they won't be handed "three off for unexcused absences, that's the rule, you know, and we can't change the rule just because, etc., etc." 'n all that ole stuff.

What is that we hear about Jewish fraternities—Whew! Just to think.

Freight Train Dawson: Look out Henry the wind is blowing and you might fall off.

Hot Cakes Henry: "I don't see that you have any room to talk."

Ask Bagley about x-governor's daughter.

Girls, you ought to rejoice that we have our famous Glee Club back with us. We hear that some of them nearly dropped off on the way.

The following is a short poem, dashed off in a rather large hurry. Nevertheless, as the author has been studying diligently (?) under Prof. Cohen, it should be rather good. It is written by someone whose work stands rather high in my estimation.—the author, Tweedledee.

Coughins.  
Coffin.

A Toast—Not Mentioned Where Given Here's to the lying lips we meet, For truthful lips are bones, But lying lips are very sweet When lying close to yours.

#### PODUNK

Same old woman, Same old trimmin' With the same old winsome smile.

Same hot air And baby stare And the same flirtatious style.

Same old drones

An' chaperones

Parked in rockin' chairs.

Same old walks

Same old talks

And spooning' on back stairs.

Same old girls

Same old curls

Same stunts as was before.

Same old bunk

Same old junk

Jes' that an' nothin' more!

The boys may call him "Freight Train" Dawson, but read what the Montgomery Advertiser says about him:

"An outstanding feature of the Glee Club's entertainment at Woman's College, was a classy guitar solo performance by John Dawson. This young man proved an artist at picking the strings such as is not often equalled and came in for repeated encores." Toot-t-o-o-o-k; They must think he's good.

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# The Gold and Black

Vol. IV.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., April 7, 1922

No. 15

## Dr. Snively Visits East and South

On Administrative Business; and Organizing Church Men

Away on administrative business for the college at Baltimore and Asheville, and organizing Methodist Men's Clubs in Pensacola churches, President Snively had been absent from the campus almost a week and a half when he returned Wednesday morning.

Monday of the past week, Dr. Snively made a trip to Baltimore, where he interviewed prospective professors to be added to the faculty and also visited his alma mater, Johns Hopkins University.

Coming back by way of Asheville, N. C., toward the end of the week, Dr. Snively secured from the administrator of the property legal papers necessary to supporting the claim of the college to \$5,000 in notes and farm lands left Birmingham-Southern by the will of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Giddens, Bermuda, Ala.

Returning to Birmingham Friday, Dr. Snively went to Anniston Sunday and filled the pulpit of Dr. Hoyt M. Dobbs, of the First Methodist Church. It is said that our president was characterized by Anniston newspapers as "an eminent divine."

Then, accompanied by Mrs. Snively Dr. Snively went to Pensacola, where Monday night he organized a Methodist Men's Club in the Gadsden Street church. Dr. W. P. Hurt, alumnus of the college, pastor, and where Tuesday night another group was organized in the First Methodist Church, Dr. J. W. Frazer, another alumnus of the college, pastor.

Dr. Snively recently was best man at Dr. Frazer's wedding in North Carolina. Dr. Frazer has been chosen to preach the commencement sermon this spring.

The movement of Men's Clubs is taking hold throughout the Methodist Church, Dr. Snively says, and is beginning to enter other denominations as well. The groups are purposed to stimulate lay activities and loyalty, and are to the church what the Rotary, Kiwanis, and such clubs are to the social life of a city. Dr. Snively has long been actively interested in the movement, and has organized numerous groups.

## On The Old Campus

What the College Man is Wearing This Summer

It is considered everywhere that the college man is the style pacemaker for men of the younger generation. The college fellow who usually seeks the latest in smart attire will no doubt take to the new straw hat with their slightly wider brims and medium crowns. The hats are ornamented with colored bands which represent the fraternity or secret society of the wearer.

It is noteworthy that the collegian assumes a studied carelessness about his clothes, therefore he especially delights in knickers. However, he wears them only for sport wear, having the good taste to avoid them for town usage.

While the college man devotes himself to rough Sennie straw for street wear or for wear with a dinner jacket, he welcomes a soft leghorn straw for sport wear. Its counterpart for winter use is a soft felt turned down all the way around. These sport straws and felts are a real protection from the sun's rays during sporting events. Incidentally, they lend variety to the college men's wardrobe, and the college man is a living exponent of the fact that variety is the spice of life.

## "Full Moon" Faces Become Common Form of "Swell" Affair

Sunshine Slope, Alabama,

March 27, 1922.

Dear friends and others:

Well fellows u can tell your sweet-hearts and the folks at home that the mumps aint no joke.

Theys a doz. of us rams been billeted up here in the hospital the past 30 das. for the same reason. And a like no wants to leave for the same reason, viz.: that they're home sick, gottha blues, an feel like the whole world's gone wrong.

As it's quite a problem to find a remunerative past-time in this reformitory, I mite as well while away a good portion of the P. M. at your expense, in relating to you some of the events that has taken place between the extremities of this bldg since I've been one of the gang, which has been a wk. an 7 das. in-a-mornin, and the doc says I'm good for another fortnight yet, which sounds very encouraging.

Theys so many impt. things happens up here in this pest house till I hardly know where to begin. But as the occurrences of 1 da is a repetition of these of the previous da. And as the events of that da is just a carbon copy of what will happen the following da, I mite as well give u a outline of what takes place on that middle da and u'll have the whole thing in a nt shell.

We rise promptly when breakfast is brought up, which ranges anywhere from 8 to 10 o'clock.

The chaplain always calls on the guy whose head is the most like a sphere to ast the blessin, so he'll be sure to make it short an snappy. He's fesser Goodrich.

By the way, that reminds me: Fesser Goodrich was pledged a member of our co. the other da and when he "drug in" one of the inmates says:

"Hey fesser, u ain't got the mumps have u?"

"I don't know," said the Capt. sorter pitiful-like, "but I got a mighty melancholy feeling just under my high-hand masticators."

The next mornin, at breakfast, a sympathetic victim inquired: "Well how did you rest last nite, fesser?"

"Not much," replied the Capt., without looking up from his coffee, "I had every ailment from horse colic down last night."

As soon as he had reached the "gruntin stage" "Red" called on him to say grace one da. And instead of his familiar, "Lord bless us an this food," he limited its scope a little and said, "Lord bless me and this z-up-amen."

The fesser's only moments of real joyful anticipation are just after each meal, when he sits at the window and patiently watches for a certain feminine member of the faculty to pass by.

The favorite breakfast dish is oatmeal, as it meets with the least resistance an causes the minimum of friction in reaching its destination.

Immediately after breakfast a series of games is indulged in by them what ain't compelled to go to bed with hot iron under there pillow. But the guys who's not able to participate in the dolly sports is generally placed in a isolated room somewhere to be entertained by there twin-chins and dimples.

The most popular forms of recreation is rook, dominoes, checkers, Polyanna, mumble-peg, in-door golf, and sometimes leap-frog is engaged in for exercise.

When the Dr. an his mustache walks in, they all yell out in union: "When am I gona get out doe?"

He punches every feller in the cheek a time or 2, calls the roll, tells us to eat plenty "zip" an dill pickles, and

that the 1st ram what sticks his bean out the window will be making an errand for "Johns" undertaking establishment.

When "goo-lash" is over we resort to our after-noon amusements.

Some of the fellers go to the observatory, which is a corner room that gives a excellent view for the field-glasses. The principal objects scrutinized is ladies an co-eds.

A few of the more ambitious resort to the reading room and try to encourage themselves to study a little. But they's not much inducement for them that's so studiously inclined, as we've been told that when a guy's sick the professors knock off 3 the 1st class he misses and double it every succeeding recitation he continues to be absent. So after figuring a little I've decided that after a guys quarantined up here for a couple of wks. or more, and then gets out an makes a 100 every da till commencement his final grade, if the fesser is excellently lenient, will be 273 below zero.

So we unfortunate "Rats" ain't got much hopes of walking in the foot-prints of C. D. Matthews in '25.

The loungeing room is pretty well occupied all the P. M. It's occupants is mostly them that fails to get a letter from there girl or wants to go home and are too big to cry.

The Stock-holders meetin and Glee Club practice is held in the last named room immediately after the evening meal has been peacefully (?) consumed.

Of course, in order to get in the required 16 hours, we haft to "crawl in" rather early. Thus ends an eventful da.

Here's hoping we'll be succeeded by some of you "jelly beans" in the near future.

Lonesome Joe.

## Girls Elect Cabinet Officers

The Y. W. C. A. is still on the job. Every other Friday morning we meet and have good programs. Occasionally we are so fortunate as to have outsiders make inspiring talks. Though we have not yet measured up to our own expectations, still we feel that we are accomplishing something in the way of good, and we intend to keep at it.

Cabinet members for the coming year have been elected. They are:

Annie Louise Moon—President.  
Anne Greene—Vice-President.  
Ruth Williams—Secretary.  
Lorena Norton—Treasurer.  
Elizabeth Colvin—Social Service

Chairman.  
Marjorie Craig—Social Chairman.  
Mary Newton—World Fellowship

Chairman.  
Ozella Glasgow—Publicity chair-

man.  
We now have a bulletin board for the particular use of the Y. W. C. A. We wish all the co-eds would make it a rule to watch it. The publicity chairman gets up some good stuff, occasionally, and through it we can keep informed of what the Y. W. C. A. is doing.

One of the biggest things we are looking forward to is the summer conference at Blue Ridge. We must get busy and send somebody up there, for the inspiration to be gotten from attending such a conference cannot be estimated. It will add pep to our programs that will be felt during the nine months. And meanwhile:

Let's watch the bulletin board.

## Panthers Spank Bulldog Outfit

The Panthers delivered! Where is the bloke who prophesied a Howard College victory over the Hilltoppers biffing the pellet in the pinches tells the tale of the Panthers 5 to 2 victory.

Being able to hit in the pinches also has another source in this hurling has much to do. "Feedem" Oates and "Babe Ruth" Graham, were important factors in the Bulldog defeat. Oates started on the mound for the Cats, and the East Laker's couldn't locate the ball at all. Because of the cool weather, Coach Brown yanked him in the fifth and trotted "Babe" Graham, the elongated southpaw, out to warm up his fin bone.

"Babe" looked great during the quartet of rounds that he served on the hill. Snake dances at football games looked tame compared with the reptiles he was shimmying the ball with. "Babe" didn't look like the fabled "million dollars" but he did look like a big leaguer contrasted with the opposing stick bearers.

The freshmen on the Panther infield looked great in the initial game. June Anderson, the Oxford flash, played a good brand of baseball while Ben Englebert looked good on the third base corner.

The box score:

	B	A	R	H	O	A	E
Norton, cf.	2	1	1	0	0	0	
Miller, 1b.	4	1	1	2	2	2	
Anderson, ss.	4	1	1	0	3	1	
Griffin, c.	4	0	1	8	0	0	
Rowe, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0	
Englebert, lb.	4	0	0	3	0	0	
Rogers, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	1	
Stuart, 1b.	3	0	0	11	0	0	
Oates, p.	2	1	0	0	1	0	
Graham, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0	

Totals ..... 33 5 7 27 7 4

	B	A	R	H	O	A	E
Howard—	5	0	1	3	1	2	
Lackey, ss.	4	0	1	0	0	0	
Shores, lb.	4	0	1	10	0	0	
Crew, c.	4	0	0	7	1	0	
Walker, 3d.	4	1	2	1	2	1	
Brindley, lf.	4	1	4	1	0	0	
Garrett, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0	
Hyde, 2b.	4	0	0	0	1	0	
Shelton, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0	
Gaylord, p.	4	0	0	0	4	0	

Totals ..... 37 2 9 24 9 3

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
B'ham-South.	210	200	00x	—	—	—	—	—	—
Howard	000	100	001	—	—	—	—	—	—

Summary: Two-base hits, Shores, Anderson, Griffin, Rowe. Struck out, by Gaylord, 6; by Oates, 2, by Graham 8. Bases on balls, off Gaylord 2. Stolen bases, Norton. Sacrifice hit, Rogers. Innings pitched by Oates 5 with 4 hits and 1 run. Winning pitcher, Oates. Earned runs, Birmingham-Southern 3, Howard 1. Left on bases, Howard 8, Birmingham-Southern 6. Umpire, Irvin. Time of game 1:55.

## Y. W. C. A. Active

The Y. W. C. A. of Birmingham-Southern College is making great progress this year. The girls were represented by Miss Marjorie Craig at the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Convention at Judson College. Many important problems were discussed at the convention, one among the many was the problem of financing the expense of sending delegates to Blue Ridge in June.

The "Y" girls of Birmingham-Southern will raise enough funds to finance the trip of their delegates, by erecting a booth in the basement of the science hall for the sale of candies.

Students let's support this movement by buying our candies and frost-bites from the Co-eds.

## College Debaters Lose Decision

Enemies Even Up in Second Annual Contest.

Coming back after the defeat handed them by Birmingham-Southern debaters last year, the Millsaps debating team won last Friday night at Jackson, Miss., the second annual contest held by the two schools.

Birmingham-Southern was represented by C. D. Matthews and A. B. Davidson, who spoke on the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That men and women workers should receive the same pay for the same work performed. The Millsaps speakers were Ware and Joyner.

The contest was staged in the main auditorium with Mayor Scott of Jackson, Judge Etheridge and President Gillespie of Belhaven College, as the judges, and with Dr. Noble, of the department of English, at Millsaps, presiding.

Matthews opened fire for Birmingham-Southern, and also gave the rejoinder. Davidson, who was a member of the victorious team of last year, gave the longer speech of our team, displaying all his powers as a student orator.

Tensely the four combatants waited, while Dr. Noble exasperatingly dalled with the envelopes containing the decisions—for which nefarious conduct any presiding officer ought to be fined and imprisoned.

Finally he read, and the judges have voted as follows.

"Affirmative."  
"Negative."  
(Nervous chills!)

But the sad story was told in the first paragraph.

The Birmingham-Southern team has brought back reports commendatory of the hospitality of the Millsaps students and faculty, and laudatory of the campus and buildings of the Mississippi college.

As a postscript here, it might be added that our representatives were happy to encourage Edward ("Darling") Richardson, formerly a student at Birmingham-Southern, and son of Dr. Burt Parker Richardson, once head of the department of chemistry and director of the college glee club. Richardson was in Jackson as a member of a lyceum group of singers, and has headquarters in New York. He attended the debate and appeared to be the one B.-S. C. sympathizer on the scene.

No, he was not. The head of the preparatory department at Millsaps did high school work at Simpson, and some of the students who were from Birmingham lent their support.

Davidson entered the Mississippi legislature Saturday, the day after the debate. It may be the mayor got him in after hearing his speech Friday night. But they were too tame for him, or something, and he decided to come back home. So he left the legislature by the same door.

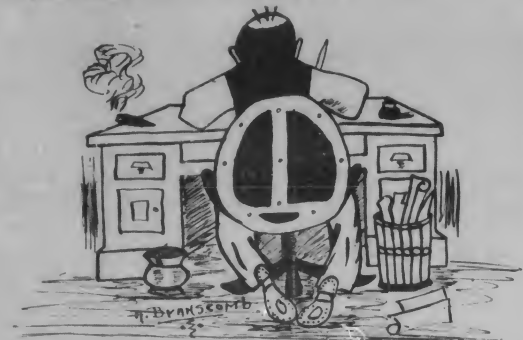
University students of Austria and Germany have developed a Young German movement (Deutschen Jugendgemeinschaften) which seems to be a general revolt against ancient authorities, traditions and customs. Among the ideas and habits attacked are militarism, monarchy, class distinctions and alcoholism. The movement is idealistic-patriotic for the development of a better self and the aid of the nation in the day of trial. It takes different forms in different localities, but the general spirit seems the same.

# The Gold and Black

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Couthern College.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2.00 A YEAR

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All that is golden doesn't glitter.

The test of true greatness is success.

It is better to have fought and lost, than to never have fought

## BY THE VERY NECK

Thanks to Dr. Snively, we were jerked up. We all thank him. What he said was needed and they did go to the mark. This school cannot go back into the rut that it was in some time ago. Though all the rough spots have not been smoothed out and traces of cantalism yet crop out we are getting better every day. (we are the idle of perfection.) We all appreciate Dr. Snively's fine attitude and all the things that he has done for us and the school. Everybody should and will take a mental spring house-cleaning and make it a hundred per cent co-operation all along the line. Get in line with the gang!

## WELCOME HOME DEBATERS

We are proud of the fellows that went to Millsaps and came home without the bacon. They did their dead-level best and that is all we wanted them to do, if that doesn't win for us then the other fellow should have it. From all we can gather, it seems that they were fighting the whole town over there. Men, we thank you for your fine efforts and we are proud of you. May we have better luck next time. But you did your best and that was enough for us.

## DIDN'T RAISE MY BOY TO BE A PATRICK HENRY

This seems to be the attitude that some of the students think their parents have. Patrick Henry on a most memorial occasion had something on his heart. He knew how to say it to the best advantage. He said it. It went down in History and it made History. One of the biggest business men and one of the finest doctors have both told the writer at different times that while I was in college for goodness sake learn to do one thing well and that was to speak. In every line of business and in all professions, there comes a time when a man must have his part to say and if he can say it well, he is all to the good; if he can't, well, you know what everyone thinks of the "and 'erer" the stammering embarrassed, tongue-tied speaker. In every walk of life you are going to have to take a part, and just how well you can talk is going to determine just how large a part you are going to take.

Students, this school has seen the need of providing men who can stand on their two feet, look the world in the face without blushing, and say what they have to say in an intelligent manner. There meets each Thursday afternoon at one o'clock, two literary societies where advantages for learning to speak are given. There is also a course in public speaking taught by a competent teacher. These are your opportunities, take them. Great men have told us that to speak is to command. An Athlete cannot always express himself with his brawn, there are times when he must use his tongue. Fellow students, get into this branch of representative student activities, you may not be a "McMillan," but you may be a "Bryan." If you don't think your parents would let you join a literary society, write home and ask them; you might be surprised at the answer.

## COLLEGE GLEANINGS

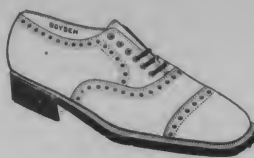
The University of Chicago announces only 600 courses for its summer session. Seems as though a student ought to find something he'd like to take in that list.

Courses in journalism are now taught in 175 American colleges and universities.

More than 14,000 graduates and former students of Oxford University, England, are World War veterans.

Movable schools for the children of migratory laborers in the San Joaquin Valley of California are conducted by the state board of education. The schools move from place to place with the laborers as these keep up with the harvest.

## THE "FULTON"



## TWELVE FIFTY

This broad-toed-brogue-ish effect will lay a carpet of comfort before you, and make its wearing a pleasant memory that will endure long after the oxfords are worn out.

Comes in black and handsome new spring shades of tan.

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## Man-Made Lightning

FRANKLIN removed some of the mystery. But only recently has science really explained the electrical phenomena of the thunderstorm.

Dr. C. P. Steinmetz expounds this theory. Raindrops retain on their surfaces electrical charges, given off by the sun and other incandescent bodies. In falling, raindrops combine, but their surfaces do not increase in proportion. Hence, the electrical pressure grows rapidly. Finally it reaches the limit the air can stand and the lightning flash results.

And now we have artificial lightning. One million volts of electricity—approximately one fiftieth of the voltage in a lightning flash—have been sent successfully over a transmission line in the General Engineering Laboratory of the General Electric Company. This is nearly five times the voltage ever before placed on a transmission line.

Much valuable knowledge of high voltage phenomena—essential for extending long distance transmission—was acquired from these tests. Engineers now see the potential power in remote mountain streams serving in industries hundreds of miles away.

Man-made lightning was the result of ungrudging and patient experimentation by the same engineers who first sent 15,000 volts over a long distance thirty years ago.

"Keeping everlastingly at it brings success." It is difficult to forecast what the results of the next thirty years may be.

**General Electric Company**  
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.  
95-48118

## SPORTS

## Panthers Playing Auburn

Edited By  
HORACE RENEGAR

### State's Greatest Prep Meet at Munger Field May 13th

High School Stars Coming. Munger Bowl is Prepared For Great Field Day Event.

They're coming from all over Alabama! That sizes up the prospects for what promises to be the biggest field day ever pulled in the grand old state.

Birmingham-Southern College gives her second Interscholastic Field Meet in Munger bowl, May 13. More than double the entries of last year are looked for. High schools are entering now all along. It is only a question of who'll be next in line.

Munger bowl is in ideal shape already for Mr. Munger has just expended approximately \$2,000 more in making it the best place in the South for a track meet.

The Bessemer Tigers are coming back with a growl this spring, determined to cinch the Bill Streit loving cup, but many other high schools are coming equally determined that she shall not win—so look out for a battle royal.

The local high schools who are entered are Jefferson County High, Central and Ensley, while Shades-Cahaba, Jones Valley, Woodlawn, Leeds,

Mortimer Jordan and others are expected to enter every day.

Out at Jeff Co Hi, they say that Coach Bryan is sending them through the ropes priming them for a winning team. Coach Bryan is coaching a team that will have to be watched with field glasses to keep them from coming out a victorious team.

Bessemer has many of her old stars back, and can be counted on to go strong. The team though may not be as strong as that of last spring, for she lost several stars, including Virgil Hawkins. Hawkins is now an active B. S. C. man.



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The Florsheim  
Shoe that exclusive look  
which well-dressed  
men desire ... One  
reason why so many  
men wear Florsheim

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\$11 and \$12  
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203 No. 19th St.



### Thus Far

B. S. C. FIELDING AVERAGE

	C.	O.	A.	E.	Pct.
Rowe	2	2	0	0	1000
Engelbert	3	3	0	0	1000
Stuart	11	11	0	0	1000
Griffin	7	7	0	0	1000
Oates	1	0	1	0	1000
Graham	1	0	1	0	1000
Miller	8	2	5	1	.875
Anderson	5	0	4	1	.800
Rogers	3	2	0	1	.333
Norton	0	0	0	0	1000
Norton	0	0	0	0	.000

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Norton	2	1	1	.500
Oates	2	1	1	.500
Miller	4	1	1	.250
Anderson	4	1	1	.250
Rowe	4	0	1	.250
Rogers	4	1	1	.250
Rogers	4	0	1	.250
Engelbert	4	0	1	.250
Stuart	2	0	0	.000
Graham	2	0	0	.000

### Charlie Is Confident

Coach Charlie Brown, head coach in the Panther hills, is directing the prep affair on May 13. Charles is enthusiastic over the meet, and believes that the prep stars coming will furnish thrills aplenty.

### Day of Track Glory Is Here

In summing up the track events, it is plainly noticeable that the day of college track activities is very near on a par with baseball, basketball, and football. Let Birmingham-Southern set the pace.

The Y. M. C. A. asks you to give one hour of each 168 to the promotion of the religious interests of your college. Is that too much?

Some to "Y". It will put meaning into your work.

### A Horse Tale

Tea: "Who was that girl with whom you were just dancing?"

Hound: "Black Beauty."

Tea: "Who is she?"

Hound: "Ah, just a dark horse."

### There's a Chill In the Tub

These Cold Winter Days—You Can't Depend on Washer-women.

Finished Family Wash  
25 cents a pound

Ironed Ready to Wear

The safe satisfactory and cheap way to have the family washing done is to give the FULL wash to the AMERICAN every week.

We wash and iron ready to wear for 25c a pound. The new service is called Finished Family Wash—try it.



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### Sporting Echoes

INTER-CLASS GAMES A BIG FACTOR

Interclass athletics mean much to a school. Birmingham-Southern seems slow to realize it. Perhaps we are yet too young to feel an old rivalry between classes; but many old colleges never learn it. We have got to get it in time, to ever get the real college spirit, for that is the essence of the power of a college.

Mrs. B. A. Cooper, friend of Birmingham-Southern, has been one of the first to see the necessity of the interclass rivalry, and has acted accordingly. Annually in the future, Mrs. Cooper will award to the class scoring the highest number of points a silver cup.

### Who Will Win First?

In the future, with B. S. C. striding rapidly to the front, this cup will be annually looked forward to, and cherished by the class who wins the greatest number of times. The winning of that first cup will be a thing of honor to the class that cops it in the first annual Cooper Cup Race. Let men from every class aspire to land the cup for the honor of his fellow students.

### The Track That Munger Built

As track talk goes on, let us think for a moment what our great friend, Mr. R. S. Munger, has given us. The best track in the South. Sounds big, eh? Don't believe it, do you? It's so. Ask Coach Ervin of the B. A. C. his opinion on it.

In the future Munger Bowl will be a beehive of sport activities. Prep track meets, football games, road races, baseball games, and just about every possible outdoor sport that the collegian loves so well.

### A Cup to the Winner

The high school scoring the highest number of points in the big prep meet May 13 will receive the Bill Streit silver loving cup. The cup is presented by the Birmingham Athletic Club. The B. A. C. is due many thanks for the way she works in harmony with Birmingham-Southern.

### Ervin Is College Track Coach

Coach Ervin of the B. A. C. is coach of the track events among the Panther collegians. With such a mentor as this we can look forward to results if the boys will only do their part.

### High School Teams Coming

Out in Munger Bowl, on May 13, field day stars of high schools all over the grand old state of Alabama will glide forth on Munger Bowl. With Old Sol beaming down in his warm and affectionate way that meet will be the biggest prep event ever pulled in the state.

It's Sporting Time for College Men  
BASKET BALL AND FOOTBALL  
For the Best Sporting Goods, See

### Wimberly & Thomas

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Golson's

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Bob Wolford

Buddy de Yampert

Tom Wolford



## THE TATLER



By Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee

She crossed her slim ankles and settled back among the cushions of the hammock.

He put his arm around her and sighed.

She sighed—

He sighed again and murmured—

"Darling—

"Yes," she queried.

"Darling will you marry me?"

And when he had gone she cut

another notch in the porch swing.

### A Letter

Dear Father:

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue  
Send me fifty dollars  
It will carry me through.

### Answer

Dear Son:

Some people are fair  
Some are tan  
Enclosed find fifty dollars  
If you can.—Technique.

Baby: "I want my bottle."

Mother: "Shut up, you sound like your father."

A cynic is a pessimist who is optimistic about his own pessimism.

Our idea of nothing to do is telling hair raising stories to Henry Dark.

Boys, Get That Hay Mowed Off Your Dome at

**TONSOR BARBER SHOP**

1923 First Avenue

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LOOK WHO WORKS  
AT

**BENCOR BARBER  
SHOP**

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Red ("Fat") Bracker, Mgr.  
A. R. (Baby) Smith

**STRAUSS**

Rochester  
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With Two Pair Pants

We have a complete line of Sport Models in stock for College Men.

**J. B. Strauss  
& Company**

2007 Third Avenue  
Birmingham

Factory, Rochester, N. Y.

"A kiss is a necessity impressionistic," so said a certain "Betsy."

Yes, Clarice, a missing finger on a deaf and dumb man, might be called an impediment of speech.

McSweeney Hall A La King

It is with eee

That I eat my ppp

I spread them on my bread

I just look yyy

And close my iii

And push 'em in my head.

Englishman (eating a fish cake for the first time): "Say old chap, something has died in my biscuit."

Sounds Natural

He: "Would you scream if I kissed you, little girl?"

She: "Little girls should be seen and not heard."

He: "And what do you call that part of your skirt that's under the lace?"

She: "Ah, that's a slip."

He: "I beg your pardon."

Famous First Words.

"Da-da, da-da."

"Line's busy."

"Chained to meet you."

"Er, b'lieve I'll take a dope."

Did you ever have the mumps and if so, how many?

O-u-r B-a-b-y

Our baby has her mother's hair

And granny's teeth—and say,

If mother ever finds them there,

There'll be the duce to pay.

Natural Selection

"I crave sweet kiss from your lips, my dear

Sure, there never were kisses like thine."

"But I hear there are microbes in Kisses."

"So there are. Don't you want to try mine."

Sisterly Secrets

They were telling fortunes with teacups:

"Mildred, I see you were kissed by a tall, dark man."

Oh, Miriam! you've been reading my dairy again."

Ranking Them

Visitor: "What do you call those wo kittens, Johnny?"

Johnny: "I call 'em Tom and Jerry."

Visitor: "Why don't you name them Cook and Peary, after the great explorers?"

Johnny: "Ah, Gwan, Mister these ain't pole cats."

Her cheeks he said are roses red,  
And lovely as can be,  
Her ruby lips are treasure ships  
That speak of love to me.

And when to kiss this little miss

The boy took a notion,

He found her lips were painted ships

Upon a painted ocean.

—Washburn Review.

Passing Trains

Do not judge things too quickly.

Or your answer's good for naught.

To arrive at a conclusion

Just take a train of thought.

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# The Gold and Black

Vol. IV.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., April 21, 1922

No. 16

## College Sends 4 To Volunteer Conference

Fourth Annual Conference Held During Week-end a Success

The Fourth Annual Conference of the Student Volunteers of Alabama which met at Athens College, Friday, Saturday and Sunday was a pleasing success, with representation from Birmingham-Southern, the University of Alabama, Woman's College, Flat Rock High School, and Florence Normal, and with such capable leaders as the Rev. L. D. Patterson, former missionary to China, and Miss Beatrice Segsworth and Mr. Bland Roberts, traveling secretaries of the Student Volunteer Movement from national headquarters in New York.

Birmingham-Southern was represented by Helen Haggard and E. W. Mellow of the college Student Volunteer band and by W. H. Lefstead and C. D. Matthews, all of whom have returned with accounts of a great conference and splendid entertainment, and with inspiration for new activity to be entered into by religious organizations of the campus.

The work of the conference, under leadership of Miss Segsworth and Mr. Roberts, who is to spend several days soon at various institutions of the state, was made definite, and tangible plans for increasing interest in the bands of the state were devised.

The new officers for the year just ushered in by the passing of the conference are: President, W. B. Patterson, University of Alabama; vice president, S. A. Durban, Auburn; secretary, Ruth Sell, Woman's College; assistant secretary, Lois Caldwell, Athens; treasurer, Hugh L. Hughes, Birmingham-Southern. This cabinet succeeds the old one which was composed as follows. President, Eva Godbey, Athens; vice-president, Ada Gray Carter, Woman's College; secretary, Helen Haggard, Birmingham-Southern; assistant secretary, Hugh L. Hughes, Birmingham-Southern; treasurer, L. M. Hollingworth, Auburn.

The fifth annual conference of the state union will meet at the University of Alabama, and the time, which is to be set by the new officers, will probably be between Christmas and the first of February.

Delegates to the conference at Athens were graciously entertained by President and Mrs. B. J. Glasgow, and the Student Volunteer Band of the college, led by the state president Miss Eva Godbey.

### GLEE CLUB IS GUEST

The Glee Club and band were last Wednesday and Thursday night the guests at an organ recital and at the performance of the Ugly Brothers minstrel.

Charles M. Courboin, one of the most noted and probably the most famous of the organists of the world gave a high class entertainment at the First Baptist church on Wednesday night which was enjoyed by all.

The performance of the Ugly Brothers minstrels at which the glee club ventured repeated applause from the balcony where they were seated in a body was unusually fine.

The Glee Club and band have been honored several times as guests at different musical concerts throughout the season and have enjoyed every performance.

### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Alabama Iota Chapter of S. A. E. Fraternity announces the expulsion of Robert Lawrence Green.

April 21, 1922.

## Glee Club Scores Big Hit on Trip

Sing in Four Cities On One Day—Well Received

The towns of North Alabama received the Glee club royally on its recent northern trip. The club as a whole made a "big hit" at every town visited. Many favorable comments reached the ears of Director Erickson, one of which was from Dr. Willingham, president of the Florence State Normal, who said, "Birmingham-Southern presented the best program of any Glee club that has been to Florence in the eight years of my presidency."

At Athens college all previous records were broken. The glee club was the first male organization to invade "no man's land" according to the statement made by Dr. Glasgow, old alumnus of Birmingham College and president of Athens. On Monday evening the first performance of the trip was given at Athens College to a capacity crowd. Hearty applause was given by the young women and people of Athens. Hospitality was the attitude that prevailed among the winsome maidens. A delightful reception was given the club after the program had been rendered.

A matinee was given at Leighton to a large and appreciative audience. The people gave the boys a warm welcome and all of the stores closed their doors in order to hear the glee club sing.

The trip from Leighton to Sheffield was made through the country in automobiles, where the third concert was given. The auditorium was filled to capacity in spite of very inclement weather. After the concert a good time awaited the club at the home of Mrs. Youngerman.

After the arrival at Florence the president of the college there made possible a sight-seeing trip to Muscle Shoals and the surrounding places of interest including Wilson Dam.

The last engagement of the trip was given at Decatur High School where the citizens and especially the young ladies were extremely kind and sociable.

This second trip of the season was successful in every sense of the word, and all the glee club members are desirous of making another Northern trip as soon as possible.

### THE HOPE OF AMERICA

"The small Christian college is the hope of America. Character is essential to statesmanship, and these colleges are vital factors in the development of sterling character."

—James J. Hill.

Have you paid the Christian Education pledge? Pay it now. Preserve our Christian colleges.

Two literary societies, organized in 1835 at Wake Forest College, North Carolina, are yet active. They have a joint sinking fund and are considering the erection of a literary society building.

"A college cannot make brains; it merely trains them. It usually makes a smart man smarter, and a fool a bigger fool."

### Co-Ed Issue

The wonderful co-eds of this our beloved institution, accepted last week the challenge of the Gold and Black editor's to edit the next issue of the above mentioned paper. In daring to undertake this seemingly unfeminine task their choice of editors was necessarily confined to an "unlimited" number of their sex all of whom are ex-suffragettes or would-be's.

If girls can write like they can talk, the following "talkers" will give you "gentle readers" an unusual issue next time.

Annie Louise Moon ..... Editor  
Marjorie Craig ..... Associate Ed.  
Sarah Latham ..... News  
Ruth Williams ..... News  
Lorena Norton ..... Sports  
Amelia Jackson ..... Humor  
Eather Merrel ..... Society  
Lucile Colvin ..... Feature  
Gladys Green ..... Cartoonist  
Helen Haggard ..... Manager

A tabernacle, modeled after revival tabernacles, as a temporary auditorium is under consideration by the trustees of Ohio State University. The present auditorium is not large enough to hold even the men of the Freshmen class, and the building program does not include an auditorium for some years.

## First Open Air Easter Concert Draws Large Audience to Munger Bowl

The Easter orchestra concert, directed by O. Gordon Erickson and given under the auspices of the musical clubs of Birmingham-Southern College Sunday afternoon at Munger Bowl, was thoroughly enjoyed by an audience of more than 1,500 persons.

From a platform near the center of the bowl the clear musical strains were easily heard by persons who filled the grandstand and by the many who sat upon the hillside and by those who occupied the hundreds of cars which were parked at the edge of the bowl.

The program which commenced at 4 o'clock and lasted until nearly 6, was well rendered by the municipal orchestra, and every selection from the opening number, "Tannhauser March," to the closing one, "Spring, Beautiful Spring," were highly appreciated. The selections from "Carmen" and "Aida" were especially enjoyed. After the last orchestra number was played the students and alumni of the college, who were present, gathered at one end of the bleachers and made the hills echo and re-echo with the strains of their alma mater songs.

Munger Bowl is well suited for such a concert, as it is surrounded by rising hills and slopes, where cars may be parked. Sound easily carries from the center of the field to all sides. The bowl, with its new grass and richly green-tinted trees surrounding the field, made a sight well worth seeing.

Entire credit for the beautiful bowl is due to the man who contributed money for its construction and which bears his name. R. S. Munger, for whom the bowl is named, was the last winner of The News loving cup, given each year to the person who does most for Birmingham.

This concert was the first given by the college. Munger Bowl being such an ideal place for an open-air concert it is planned by the college to give a program each Easter. The musical next year is expected to draw even larger crowds as there will probably be a greater number of musicians.

## Faculty Moguls Meet "Y" Experts

"Smokey" Hawkins Opposes Middlebrooks on Mound.

The Moguls of the class room meet the "Y" diamond artists today in a combat that promises to be the closest game of the day in Munger Bowl (only game played during the day). Play starts when the sun dial points to 3:30 o'clock.

Both teams are keyed up to such a high pitch that nervous tension was almost at the snapping point during the entire day. (Judging from the grueling questions shot out during recitation periods.)

The game should be worth the price of admission (two bits), if no other feature than Prof. Goodrich in uniform was to be afforded to the spectator. But other features are to be afforded!

"Smoky" Hawkins (Professor in Biblical Literature) is announced as the "Profs" pitching choice for the game. The elongated twirler is said to have as much curve on the ball as he has catch on the questions in Biblical Literature.

Prof. Gordon Palmer will work behind the bat, and Gordon is said to be death on pegging Y. M. C. A. stealers out on the keystone. (Moral: Y. M. C. A. players should not attempt to steal.)

Octavius Roy Cohen will handle the throws wild and otherwise that are made to the initial bag. Roy is said to be quite efficient in standing on his hind haunches and digging the ball out of mother earth on the first hop.

W. A. Moore, high mogul of the Math realm is cavorting on the keystone, and Prof. W. A. appears to be just the man to take Gordon's rifle peg throws in nice fashion.

Dr. Roy E. Hoke will work in the shortfield. Dr. Hoke is a lightning like infidel who is death on "skinners" and gives a pain to the base runners.

The Chief Mogul, Dr. G. E. Snively is on the torrid corner. (In the lineup) Doctor Guy says that they never come to fast for him to handle with ease but the "Y" heavy artillery say something else.

The fast outfield will consist of Profs. Perry, Goodrich, Jones, Boor, Erickson, et al.

### PHI ALPHA HIKE

A delightful hike was enjoyed last Wednesday night by the members and friends of the Phi Alpha fraternity, at Green Springs. Under the soft rays of a beautiful full moon "weiners" were roasted and marshmallows were toasted" and with other good things to eat, they became the victims of a hungry onslaught of keen appetites.

The party, chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Hoke was composed of Misses Lila Mae Cantey, Helen Haggard, Aurelia Heidenger, Dennis Heidenger, Sara Latham, Mildred Baker, Miss Cumming and Messrs George Thigpen, Wyatt Hale, Edgar Moreno, Clayton Branscomb, Marvin Black, Grier Alexander, R. E. Taylor, Jr., Steve Moreno and Clifford Green.

From university professor to national president is a popular sport these days since our ex-president set the example. Of the three republicans now occupying the territory of the former Austro-Hungarian empire, two have university professors as presidents.

## Revue Soon Ready For Distribution

Edition Will Be Off Press By First of Next Week

Announcement has been made by the editor and manager of the college annual that the Revue will be ready for distribution at the beginning of next week. Numerous rumors concerning this unusually good edition of the Revue have been in the air for some time, and soon the finished product will be in the hands of every student. Expectancy is keyed to a high note during these last few days before the first copies will be available.

This year's annual is the largest that has been put out by the college, there being over two hundred pages, eight of which are in live color. The book is divided into three sections consisting of the College, The Law and Extension school, and Simpson school. More space has been given to the classes and to athletics than has been usual and there are several new features to be found within its covers.

The beauty section which of course will be one of the most interesting of the illustrated features contains six full pages of photographs of the college beauties. The college calendar, which gives the dates of the important events of the school year is also a new addition. The section given to the law and extension school is another of the additional features which adds weight and dignity to the content of the book.

The binding is of brown flexible leather which presents a neat appearance to the well edited volume. Five hundred copies will be printed so that there will be a few extra books for alumnae and others who might wish to get more than one copy. A book may be purchased by alumnae or others upon application to William Locke or Ervin Jackson.

### McLENDON PRAISES EASTER CONCERT

"The first open-air Easter concert which was held Sunday afternoon at Munger Bowl at Birmingham-Southern College, was wonderful," said D. E. McLendon, President of the City Commission. "There was a fine crowd and the program was an exceptionally attractive one. I am told that someone kept an actual count of the automobiles which came out for the concert and that there were over 500 cars, including some that left because of lack of room. The grandstand was filled and the crowd remained to the end of the program. I believe that this concert should be made an annual event. With a larger orchestra the effect would be even more beautiful. The surroundings of Munger Bowl are very pretty indeed, and this annual concert could be made a big event. The orchestra is to be congratulated on its work. The music in the open air with the attractive surroundings was most enjoyable."

—Birmingham News.

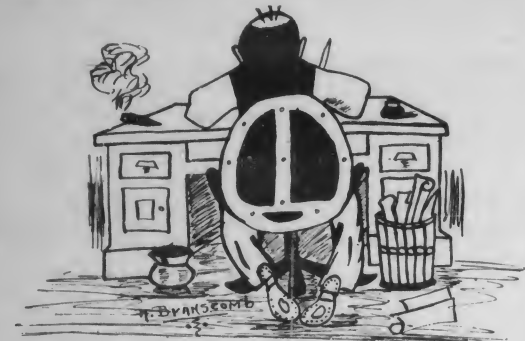
The college town chorus of 560 singers and 60 orchestra members traveled from Lindsberg, Kansas (the home of Bethany College) to Oklahoma City, Okla., for three performances of Handel's Messiah in two days. Twelve special cars were required for the long journey. The new city auditorium of Oklahoma City, seating 6,000, was crowded at each performance. This chorus has sung the Messiah 140 times in 40 years. In it are grandchildren and grandparents.

# The Gold and Black

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Couthern College.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE ..... \$2.00 A YEAR

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## THE 1922 REVUE

"The Revue will be off the press and ready for distribution by Monday, April, 24—five weeks before commencement. This is a record for speed. But not only have the editors and manager of the publication shown speed but they have exhibited thoroughness, hard work, and editorial and managerial ability. A sample copy which is in the hands of the writer is evidence of all this and even more. The book is larger than ever before. It might reflect credit on a school of much larger size than ours.

While most schools are getting their annuals out no sooner than the last of May and many not until after school has closed, we students are privileged to receive ours five weeks before the end of school.

Somebody has worked.

Our hat is off to the staff and the management of the 1922 REVUE, which has worked hard, worked without material remuneration, and worked only because we, the students, elected them to do so.

Again, our hat's off to you!

## CONVERSATION

If you would find out where a fellow is feeding, listen to his conversation. It is the stream that flows from the springs within.

Some people desirous of making a mighty impression, attempt to speak the language of learning and betray a feather brain that has learned a few tricks. It is a rather unenviable stamp for one's personality. Better had one be an unvarnished ignoramus conversing in the language of his kind, than thus to try to create and deceive.

But far more deplorable is the state of the person whose flow of speech is from an empty life. It is not strange that many people who have the most to say, say the least. Chaff is always light and bulky. A slight wind will scatter it far. They have been drinking from the surface waters; their food is as unsubstantial as the stream of silly chatter that issues from their lips. Say not to them, "improve your conversation;" say rather "change your diet."

—R. E. M.

## NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

There are constant additions to our Library, of course, but among the recent ones there are a few which call for special mention.

"Me an' War Goin' On" by John Palmer Cumming is, as suggested in the title, a small volume of war poems. They are written from the viewpoint of the common soldier in the trenches, and depict with accuracy and in a very interesting manner the feelings of the regular American doughboy. The author is a former student of Birmingham-Southern, and a son of Rev. J. B. Cumming. The members of the Glee Club will remember Rev. J. B. Cumming as the one who was responsible for the wonderful visit of the Club to DeFuniak Springs, Florida recently.

"Midnight" by Octavus Roy Cohen. This is Mr. Cohen's latest novel, and according to Petterson Marzoni, "is his best novel to date, which is quite a bit of praise in itself." In his review of it, Marzoni continues by saying that "After reading 'Midnight' one readily understands why it is rated among Philadelphia's best sellers."

"How to Use Your Mind" by Harry D. Kitson, Ph. D., has been recommended as a book which is written in a very intensely interesting style, and one which gets down to "hard rock" when it comes to real substance. If you would spend some time pleasantly and profitably, you could not do better than to read at least a part of this book.

"Scholarship and Service"—Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, author. From a glance at the headings of a few of the chapters in this book, such as "Scholarship and Service," "The University and the City," "Personal Responsibility," "Thinking for One's Self," and "The Service of the University," we are prone to wonder if our own President Snavely and President Butler are not warm personal friends, since their ideas are so what a College or University should do in the way of service are so nearly the same. Those who would broaden their outlook on life and be of more real "Service" (and the only reason any of us have a right to live is that we may serve) will want to spend a few hours with this very worth-while work.

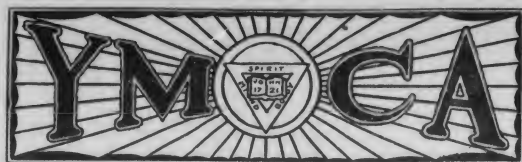
Students in India are joining with other national groups in passage of resolutions condemning liquor shops and the use of liquor. This is one phase of the Gandhi movement, which maintains that beverage alcohol is sapping the vitality of body, mind and soul of the Indian nation. One unique fact is the system of pickets under which volunteers stand near liquor shops and in the name of religion and country ask the ingoing customer not to drink. If the customer persists, the picket falls on his knees and begs him not to drink. Some pickets carry bottles of milk and offer the thirsty man free milk to drink. In some places, the drinker is boycotted. The movement is very successful in cutting down drinking and in closing saloons. Several of the independent states of India have adopted prohibition in varying forms.

## COMPLIMENTS QUARTET

"The Scrap Iron Quartet" of Birmingham-Southern College, is a nifty organization," said Charles L. Harold. "We wanted to secure a little music for the smoker rally for Congressman Oliver last Tuesday night, and for a while we were up against it. Then some one suggested this quartet. We prevailed upon them to sing for us and they exceeded our expectations." The members of the Civic Association certainly enjoyed their songs and Congressman Oliver also complimented them.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## The Chinese Years.

Like our own leap year, every third year in China is longer than its predecessors, but the Chinese add a whole month, instead of an extra day, to make up for the time lost, according to their calculation of the calendar.



## What the 'Y' Is Doing

A very interesting and instructive and much needed lecture was given by Mr. Luther Patrick an "Sexology" before the Y. M. C. A. at its regular meeting April 13th at 6:45 P. M. in the Clariosophical Hall. Mr. Patrick promises to come again at a later date and lecture on "Choosing a Wife."

After the lecture the association elected W. H. Leftstead to represent the Y. M. C. A. at the Student's Volunteer conference which was held at Athens, April 14 to 17.

The association chose E. W. Mel-loun, R. E. Moore, B. J. Keese and I. W. May to represent the Y. M. C. A. at Conference to be held at Blue Ridge, June 13-23. It is believed that the choice was well made and the young men will do credit to the college.

Mr. O. B. Ellis, chairman of a committee appointed to arrange for the game, announced to the association that the Y. M. C. A. would play the faculty, Friday afternoon on Mung-er Bowl.

The "Y" is gradually gaining momentum and promises to make itself a vital force in the college in the future.

## VERILY THIS WORLD DOES MOVE ON

In former days we found the village loafer sitting on the goods box, perfecting his art of whittling. Now we have the jelly bean loafing on the college campus, his only concern being the problem, "How to do the least work in a given number of hours."

We yield to the evolutionist.

"Whosoever will save his life shall lose it."

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## Thorough Mourning.

The Sika widow, when she has to put on mourning, paints the upper part of her face a deep black.

## A Parable

By R. E. M.

There was a man once who went in to his garden and planted a flower seed. In a few days a tiny plant pushed its way up through the soil. The man was very proud of it, for it was of a very fine variety. He watered it and dug around it and gave it the most careful attention. The plant grew and began to unfold beautifully, full of promise of a flower that would meet his largest expectations.

Then the man did a very strange thing. Each day when he went to work the plant he clipped a bud from one of the branches. The only reason he gave for doing this was that he enjoyed it. Nevertheless he still protested he would make it a very fine flower, the finest in all the garden.

At first the effect was not noticeable, the plant continued to grow and increase in beauty. But as time went on and the blighting process was continued, the multiplicity of little injuries of a single day transformed the one time vigorous and healthy stalk, almost as if by a single stroke, into a shrubby, unsightly thing, worthy only to be plucked up and cast away.

Then the man wept bitterly for his folly.

So is he that builds a body and destroys it with cigarettes.



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## Broadcasting

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## SPORTS

## Panthers Tie Sewanee

First Game  
Panthers 12 Sewanee 6  
Second Game  
Panthers 3 Sewanee 6

### Panther Baseball Outfit Holding Own Against Major College Teams of South

Birmingham-Southern added laurels of fame to her already recognized wreath during the past few days by the great stand that has been made on the baseball diamond.

Victories over such teams as Auburn, Sewanee, Centenary, and Howard have gone far to place the prestige of the Panthers high.

In the lair of the Sewanee Purple Tiger, the Birmingham-Southern Panthers swamped the Tennesseans last Tuesday by a 12 to 6 score. The Hilltoppers were right in fielding against the Mountaineers and in hitting they have been right all the season.

Graham was on the mound for the Birmingham outfit, and although they touched the Panther southpaw frequently, good support kept the Tigers from endangering the lead held by the Cats. Patterson, Sewanee's twirling star was on the mound for the opposing nine, but was hit hard.

The Summary— R H E  
Sewanee .. 6 16 4  
B'ham-Sou. .... 12 13 1

Batteries: Scott, Patterson and White; Graham and Griffin.

### PANTHERS BEAT CENTENARY

Last Friday the Centenary College nine from Shreveport, La., halted in the Hilltop camp determined to give the forces of Coach Brown a hard scrap in a two-game series. The Panthers however, hit Bridges, Centenary hurling choice, hard and won the game in easy fashion. Miller pitching for the Hilltoppers let the visitors down with three hits.

The Summary— R H E  
Centenary .. 3 3 3  
B'ham-Sou. .... 8 10 4

Batteries: Bridges, Harper and Pattison; Miller and Griffin.

### MICHIGAN WOLVERINES NOSE OUT WIN

The University of Michigan Wolverines had one big inning in Munger Bowl last Thursday and defeated the Panthers, 10 to 7. The strong southern invaders got to Graham's slants in the fourth and slapped safe for seven bingles, scoring six runs. Southern forced Michigan to yank Stryker in the eighth when they hit freely.

The Summary— R H E  
Michigan .. 10 13 1  
B'ham-Sou. .... 7 14 4  
Batteries: Stryker, Mudd and Vick; Graham, Oates and Griffin.

### HILLTOPPERS SPLIT WITH TIGERS

The Hilltoppers split a two game series with the Auburn Plainmen in the village of the plains recently. The first game was a 5-0 victory for the Tigers while Graham came bacy in the second affair and let Auburn down with three hits.

First Game  
Summary— R H E  
Auburn .. 5 8 1  
B'ham-Sou. .... 0 5 1  
Batteries: Grant and Gibson; Oates and Griffin.

Second Game  
Summary— P H E  
Auburn .. 1 3 3  
B'ham-Sou. .... 2 5 3  
Batteries: Sheridan, Grant and Gibson; Graham and Griffin.

### Theoretically Still at War

Although France and Mexico are ostensibly at pence, a state-of-war still exists, theoretically, between the two nations, for after Maximilian's execution in 1867, the French withdrew their armies from Mexico, but never signed any treaty.

### Soph. vs. Rat. Senior vs. Junior

Class blood shows! So look out for a blood thirsty afternoon before the long, glimmering shafts of sun have fallen in rest behind the majestic grandeur of Munger Bowl.

Southern's annual field day events between classes is docketed for the Saturday that is now at hand. The Sophomore class is confident of coping the meet again, and thereby clinching the toe-hold that they have already on the handle of the silver-revenge cup.

REVENGE is sweet! The war-painted Indian never forgets the arrogance of the pale face, and neither does the Panther Rat let the memory of the overbearing Soph slip one moment from his young and childish mind. "Down with the Sophs!" is the curling yell that is sweeping over the Freshman ranks.

The Seniors may be heard from in loud tones, also, before the meet is closed, for in their fold are many reputed athletes. "Buddie" Deyamper, star track men of the Hill, will float the colors of the upperclass class. Dickie Webb, Perry Scrivner, Hurston Cooper and other notables will represent the Green and Gold, emblematic of Seniority.

The dark horse class of the college is the Junior aggregation. But that is just what the Juniors have been hoping for all the time. The all-important Junior is silently contemplating the number of gold and silver medals that he can wear without being over-conspicuous or less dignified.

2 o'clock sharp is the hour for the big meet to open.

### European Students Send Thanks

With a message of gratitude from the students of Checho-Slovakia to the students of America, whose support has been largely responsible for student relief operations in Europe, Dr. Jaroslav Kose of Prague is now making a series of visits to American colleges and universities.

Dr. Kose, who is International Secretary of the Czechoslovak Student Renaissance Movement, was formerly director of the Students' Home in Prague, which was built and has been in large part maintained by American students through the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Today, with its 6,500 members and hundreds of applicants, it illustrates both the need and the effectiveness of this form of service.

"The fact that students in America and other lands are holding out the hand of friendship to them in a real helpful way is bringing results both spiritual and economic. Through the Student Friendship Fund a contribution is being made which I thoroughly believe will prove permanent. I have come to America to say this to the students of her colleges and universities, to express to them the gratitude of their brother and sister students in Czechoslovakia, and to testify to my conviction that the work should continue. The Student Friendship Fund is, in my opinion, the most effective channel through which American students can extend to European students a true ministry of good will."

Boys, Get That Hay Mowed Off Your Dome at

**TONSOR BARBER SHOP**  
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Educate Your Dollars.  
Placed in a rural store: "Trade Here and Teach Your Dollars to Have More Cents."—Boston Transcript.

### Sporting Echoes

#### TENNIS GAME POPULAR

The grand old game of the court is drawing out fans galore, as Capt. Dick Webb sounds the call for men to represent Alma Mater in the big games on the schedule. From the looks of the way the men are working, we should be able to give all of the teams that we meet a great fight before they can claim the victory.

#### Hard Schedule Ahead

The schedule this spring is one that any college should be proud to claim victories over. The colleges appearing on the Panther net schedule is Auburn, Alabama and Howard. Howard will probably be the first team to be met.

#### Two Letter Men Back.

The Hilltoppers have two letter men back for tennis this spring. Those two men are Capt. Dick Webb and Frog Miller. Miller won the singles last spring in the Howard college games. Webb and Miller are expected to play together this season in the doubles.

#### Court's in Good Shape

The courts have recently been put in first-class shape with new wirings. With continued weather conditions favorable, and with the court aspirants going as hard as they have for the past few days, some real stars may be found in the new material.

#### Two Field Days in May

Munger Bowl is slated to see two big field days during the coming

month. May 6 is the first day that the classes will battle for supremacy in the bowl. The candidates have been going through some hard work, and with only a little over two weeks away, they are expected to train more rigidly than before.

#### Prep Meet Follows

Following one week on the heels of the big class day meet will be the Second annual Birmingham-Southern Prep field day meet. The prep meet is to come off on May 13 in Munger bowl. High schools all over the state of Alabama are coming to swell the meet into the biggest ever pulled in the state.

#### Court Games

Its time for white flannels, And the game of the net. The interest is great. In who'll win the set. Speed means much to Any good team, But just as important Is a drive with plenty of steam.

"That's two bad!" Snapped the young bride as she tossed the second egg into the garbage can.

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reason why so many  
men wear Florsheims.

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\$11 and \$12  
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203 No. 19th St.



What Hurts.  
Sometimes a man doesn't mind being  
humped a little, just so the chickens  
don't laugh at him.—Cincinnati En-  
quirer.

Uncle Eben.  
"Some men find fault because dey're  
too wise," said Uncle Eben. "and oth-  
ers because dey ain't got sense  
enough."

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## THE TATLER

By Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee

Menu at McSwiney Hall:  
Egg on Plate.  
Ota Meal.  
Beef Frazze  
Sanwitch ne rien entre.  
Choclat Pie.  
Frappe Cream on Pie.  
Zup.

F. White: "Rat, why do you always wait until after meals to wash your face?"  
Rat Crew: "To get the greass off."

Well, folks, spring is here. Steve Moreno ushered her in last Sunday with that straw hat.

Ruth Williams: "I know I could do Ophelia in your Shakespearian play."  
Director: "Hm!—er—have you been on the stage? Have you any training?"  
Ruth: "No sir, I am not trained; I am simply gifted."

Jones: "Marriage is a failure! I am afraid you do not view it from the proper angle."  
Smith: "Maybe not. The angle I view it from is the triangle."

Prof. Jones: "What are you doing with that microscope?"  
Rat Renegar: "Trying to make this dime look like a dollar."

He: "Let me kiss those tears away."  
She fell in his arms and he was busy for the next few minutes. And yet the tears flowed on.

"Can nothing stop them," he asked.  
"No," she said, "it is hay fever, you know. But go on with the treatment."

A man was hit by an auto in the main part of town yesterday. He arose rather dazed and ventured "Where am I?"

"Here you are, Sir," replied the news dealer, "a map of Birmingham for 10 cents."

Fresh: "I have one of Caesar's coins."

Soph: "That's nothing, I have some of Adam's gum."

Fresh: "Is Caruso coming South this Spring?"

Soph: "No, he went West last year."

### Better-Knot.

She smiled quite sweetly,  
And I started to linger,  
'Till I saw a plain ring  
Around her third finger.

Boxy: "Aha! you've been to chapel."

J. A. Clark: "How dya know?"  
Square: "I can see that your clothes have been slept in."

### This is a Hot One.

Waiter: "I hear that Camile is ill. What's wrong?"

'Til Dark: "She was standing near the heat the other day—"  
Waite: "And the radiator, I suppose?"

### A Bug Affair

A bumble bee was buzzing as a bumble bee should buzz,  
When a beetle came up bizzing and asked him why he was,  
The bumble bee was angry, and his temper really riz,  
Said he, "I'll mind my buzz, kind sir and you mind your bizz."

Sambo: "Rastus were you ever sick when you wuz in France?"  
Rastus: "Man, I had the flu so bad dat I usta look in the casualty list for my own name."

### Hey, Fellows, Get that

Hair Cut, Shave and Shine  
HILLMAN HOTEL BARBER SHOP  
Richard Neely, Jrop.  
"Our Service Is Unexcelled"

### Damp

Let me introduce Mr. Fish, he is an expert swimmer.

Ah! yes, take him down and let him enjoy himself in the poolroom.

English Professor: "What do you know about the age of Elizabeth?"

Student (dreamily): "She'll be 18 next November."



WOULD YOU RECOGNIZE HIM?  
EDDY HAD SWELL TIME.

## There's a Chill In the Tub

These Cold Winter Days—You Can't Depend on Washer-women.

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# P o e t r y

### BROTHER O' MINE

Are your burdens hard to bear?  
Brother o'mine! O, Brother o'mine!  
Do you bear a load of care,  
Facing all with black despair?  
Look to God, He'll give you light,  
Help you choose the pathway right,  
Give you strength to win the fight,  
Brother o'mine! O, Brother o'mine!

Did you build your hopes sky high?  
Brother o'mine! O, Brother o'mine!  
Watched them crushed with many a sigh,  
Trying to smile as the world passed by?

Some one sees, has always known,  
He, too, bore His cross alone,  
Patience, soon you'll gain your own—  
Brother O'Mine! O, Brother O'Mine!  
—S. R. L.

### "DEATH"

All this life is sad and dreary  
And the way seems long and wide,  
And we all grow tired and weary,  
For we soon must cross the tide.

Then with our faces cold and pale,  
We shall star to find new lands,  
For the cold, cold hand of death  
Has now at last crossed our hands.

Then we shall meet our blessed Savior,  
Who has saved us by his love,  
And to hear his welcome greeting  
Enter thou into the joys above.

And then as we enter into Heaven,  
And its beauty we shall then behold  
Shall our peace be marred by thinking,  
That we did not save one Soul.

—T. S. Harris.

### BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY

In speaking of a person's faults,  
Pray don't forget your own;  
Remember those with homes of glass  
Should never throw a stone.  
If we had nothing else to do  
Than to talk of those who sin  
'Tis better we commence at home,  
And from that point begin.

We have no right to judge a man  
Until he's fairly tried;  
Should we not like his company  
We know the world is wide.  
Some may have faults—and who has not?

The old as well as young  
Perhaps we may for aught we know  
Have fifty to their one.  
Then let us all, when we begin  
To slander friend or foe,  
Think of the harm one word may do  
To those we little know.

Remember curses sometimes, like  
Our chickens, roost at home.  
Don't speak of others' faults until  
You have none of your own.  
—Aunt.

### MY CREED

I would be true, for there are those  
who trust me;  
I would be pure, for there are those  
who care;

I would be strong, for there is much  
to suffer;  
I would be friend of all—the poor,  
the friendless;

I would be forgiving, and forget the  
gift;

I would be humble, for I know my  
weakness;

I would look up, and laugh, and love,  
and lift. —Howard Arnold Walter.

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# CO-ED ISSUE

# The Gold and Black

Vol. IV.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., May 5, 1922

No. 17

## "Frailty, Thy Name is Woman"

Since this is a co-ed edition and none but those belonging to the female species are on the staff, it seems very fitting that the girls should make known their latest victory over their better-halves—the males. At last, that famous line in Hamlet's soliloquy has been disproved by the classical club of Birmingham-Southern College, who has for its president—a co-ed. For time immemorial woman has recognized man as the head, and she as merely the neck on which the head (re)lies. At the recent election of officers for the Classical club, fate sought to change this time-worn condition, and give the co-ed a chance to advance to the front.

Under the supervision of the classical department, with Prof. Currie at its head, this club has been formed for the purpose of advancement along classical and social lines, following as its motto: "Character—not Fame." Several interesting programs have been given, and each meeting seems to add to the spirit of the club.

All members of the classical department, who are not members of the club, are urged to meet with them Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock in Prof. Currie's room. An added attraction is being planned which none can afford to miss. The club has chosen the following as officers for this year:

President—Sarah Lathem.  
Vice President—I. D. Thomas.  
Secretary-Treasurer—Miriam Baker.  
Chairman Program Committee—Catherine Newsome.  
Chairman Executive and Appeal Committee—A. H. Lefstead.  
Chairman Social Committee—Allie Boss Harper.

## Local Sorority Becomes National

Zeta Tau Alpha Chapter Granted S. B. G.

A year ago the Sigma Beta Gamma Sorority sent in their petition to the Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity. On March 28th 1922, the charter was granted. The chapter will be known as the Alpha Nu chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, the installation of same to take place some time in June.

The members of the Alpha Nu Chapter will be Gladys Greene, Catherine Williams, Miriam Milner, Pauline Sanders, Ruth Williams, Eloise Sanders, Marjorie Craig, Margaret Strange, Inez Patton, Joe Hawkins, Susie Rosamond, Mary Corley, Miss Sarah Rives, Mrs. Hunter Armstrong and Mrs. H. C. Stockham.

## Girls Form Pan-Hellenic

On April the 15th three representatives from each of the sororities, Tau Delta and Sigma Beta Gamma held a meeting for the purpose of organizing a Girls' Pan-Hellenic Council. The representatives selected were Amelia Jackson, Annie Louise Moon and Anne Greene from Tau Delta and Inez Patton, Katherine Williams, and Polly Sanders from Sigma Beta Gamma. Officers for the approaching year were elected as follows:

President, Amelia Jackson; Vice-President, Polly Sanders; Secretary and Treasurer, Inez Patton.

## Staff That Turned Out Good Annual



The management and staff of the 1922 Revue, which is considered one of the best ever published consists of: William Locke, Editor; Frank Hammet, Art Editor; Ervin Jackson, Manager; Grady Miller, Classes; Miss Gladys Greene, Co-ed Editor; Beauregard Bagley, Athletics; Robt. Henry, Assistant Editor; Terry Teague, Assistant Manager; Steven Moreno, Assistant Editor.

## Blond Maidens Warming Up For Commencement Coming Contest With Brunettes To Be Complete

The very nasty, naughty, wet old rains continued their continual down-pour all throughout the last week and as a result the Birmingham-Southern Co-Educational were forced to postpone their Blondien-Brunette Fracas, until the early part of the coming week.

In as much as the fair young creatures do not deserve the cognomen of mud-hens, it was essential that the game be put off. Of course everyone was seriously disappointed as the whole department of femininity has been very busy tacking on ribbons, burnishing up buckles, cleaning shoes, sewing on buttons, remaking organ-dies, and scuttling to the dressmakers twice a day. It was rather chilly to wear evening dress but Anna LaPage insisted, and it was so agreed.

When the rain came several of the girls thought it would be nice to play in bathing suits but the majority loudly objected—in as much as they couldn't stand the idea of getting their damp.

You know they weren't able to decide upon the exact date for the postponement but when it is decided, the date, the price, and place will be widely advertised by the sandwich girls. Every single blessed one of you—boys and girls should be out, not only to see, but to cheer, for your preference and support your own shade.

I walked up behind the "Darkies" own captain as she was warming up.

Here's what I heard.

"I just know those horrid old goddesses are just jealous of our dark duster and that's why they have ordered out the rain, I'm gonna tell Slim, I know he'll find something in his histories that'll help us get even," said Sweet Anna as she put one in the very groove.

"And if he can't do anything about it, I know Boxy can think us a way to stop them, you know he's so clever," quoted Miss Camilla as she caught a very high, hard ball. I know it must have hurt her poor little hand something terrible.

Then from the pitcheress—"I sure am glad our team is complete and you know every single one of us have our dark evening dress already, I know that Julia Raney's dress isn't half as nice as the one mother got me. Uh huh, and only twelve ninety-eight, sure, Mr. Pizitz has a lot of them. How are you going to fix your hair?"

"I can't decide, you know Boxy likes it one way and Herman another and you know I just can't afford to offend either of them, Oh, they are so jealous. I don't believe I'll wear any hair at all. But everything's ready isn't it Anna, I just know we will win, dark hair and eyes always do."

Sauntering on to another spot more secluded, I beheld Julia Raney, the snippy thing, coaching Lerah Emer-

(Continued on Page 6)

## New Y. W. C. A. Officers Installed

Miss Annie Louise Moon is New Head of Organization

The first installation of Y. W. C. A. officers was held Friday, April 22, in the Clario Hall. It was a most impressive ceremony, though one of great simplicity. The retiring president, Miss Haggard, holding a lighted candle in her hand, read a few words of commendation to the new officers. After this, the new president came forward to light her candle and in turn, the old and new officers came forward to light their candles. The new officers lighted their candles from those of the old officers and then all the officers formed the triangle—the retiring cabinet on one side the new cabinet on the other. After a few more words of instruction from Miss Haggard, the girls were led in prayer by Miss Moon. After a very brief business meeting the meeting adjourned. We wish to extend hearty congratulations and best wishes for success to the cabinet, which is composed of:

President—Annie Louise Moon.  
Vice-President—Anne Green.  
Secretary—Ruth Williams.  
Treasurer—Lorena Norton.  
Social Service Chairman—Elizabeth Colvin.  
Social Chairman—Marjorie Craig.  
World Fellowship Chairman—Mary Newton.  
Publicity Chairman—Ozella Glasgow.

Under graduate Representative—Kathleen Wheelock.

As a P. S., we might add that the girls are working hard to secure money to send two delegates to Blue Ridge. So please save your coppers to buy Hersheys and Frost Bites, and say! there's a big County Fair coming with side shows, fortune telling 'n' everything! You'll miss some fun if you're not there. Be sure to reserve your seat early and avoid the rush—for there's sure to be one!

## Welcome Girls

Blonds, brunettes, stout girls, slim girls, tall girls, short girls—in fact we invite you one and all to join our merry throng. We really want you and we feel as though we'd love to know you each and every one more intimately.

As you doubtless know, every year the number of co-eds at Birmingham-Southern increases and we're hoping that the girls will outnumber the boys next year. It all depends on you, so come.

We're going to have many more inducements for the co-eds than we had last year. It is rumored that there will be a course in Domestic Science next year, which incidentally means a place where you can have teas and prepare all kinds of delicious edibles! Then, here's something else, each of you have a big sister just waiting to look after you! She's anxious to know you better and to take you under her wing. You wouldn't disappoint her for the world, would you?

Really, girls, we want you and we need you! It's a great blessing to be able to attend to school in your home town and it's a blessing to the school to have a fine attractive group of co-eds! You'd better decide to come, we will be looking for you the first of September. Its your smiling face that we need and will all be back to give you the heartiest welcome you ever received. Let's shake on it!

## Commencement Program Soon To Be Complete

Speakers Prepare for Declamatory Contests

The program for commencement exercises has about been completed for the year 1922. Commencement day is scheduled for May 30th, the baccalaureate sermon to be delivered on the preceding Sunday, May 28th, by Dr. J. W. Frazer, of Pensacola.

The class declamations are also being prepared for commencement, those representing the classes being: Freshman, Hugh L. Hughes, F. H. McElroy, P. M. Jones, J. M. Malone.

Sophomore: Hobson Clark, E. Jackson.

Junior: R. E. Branscomb, W. N. Dark; R. E. Moore, Jack Benton.

It is with much interest that we look forward to the commencement exercises, and yet it is tempered with a bit of sadness as we think of bidding farewell to our dignified and much adored seniors.

DR. HOKE TO MAKE TWO COMMENCEMENT ADDRESSES

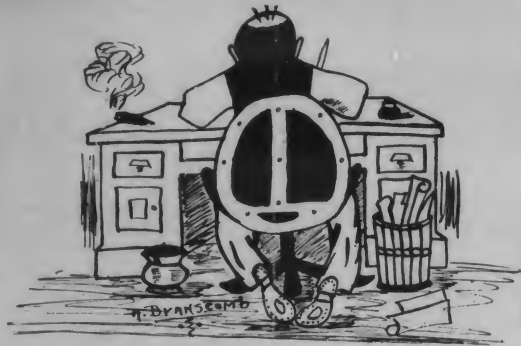
Dr. Roy Hoke, head of the Department of Education has been asked to deliver the commencement address at Reform on May 12th. He will also make the commencement address at Rockford on May 25th.

# The Gold and Black

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Couthern College.

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## An Acknowledgment

Hail Reader: Here we are. Old Sunshine Stopes (or rather the inhabitants there of) are just realizing the fact that there are some real live Co-eds on the hill who can do things too. We are about sixty strong this year and hope to make it a hundred by next. So if you know of a fine girl that you think we might possibly get, just inform the Co-eds for we want her.

Do you know the main reason that activities have been extended so much and that girls are enjoying all of the privileges that the college affords? It is because we have a broad minded, sympathetic president, who understands and appreciates all the circumstances. He is always ready to help us and from him our entire school is feeling that cooperative spirit so necessary to success in all phases of life. We have made greater progress this year than in any other in the history of our college. So here's to you, Dr. Snaveley, we appreciate your efforts and pledge our cooperation and support to you for a bigger, better Birmingham-Southern.

Then, too, girls, we have been drawn closer together through our various organizations. Let's pull hard and hold fast for all the finer things, for our peculiar position makes every opportunity an added responsibility.

To you, Faculty members, we acknowledge our obligations and extend thanks for your sincere labors in our behalf.

We would, by no means, forget our other fellow-students. We have enjoyed the fine spirit of fellowship among you and think you are fine co-laborers.

Here goes for all pulling together for the greatest school of all—Our Alma Mater.

Think truly and thy thoughts shall the world's famine feed  
Speak truly and each word shall be a golden seed;  
Live truly and thy life shall be a great and noble creed."

The Co-ed staff desires to thank the regular staff for their cooperation and "allowances" made in the work on this edition.

## Notice CONSTITUTION OF STUDENT SENATE

### (TO BE VOTED ON BY STUDENT BODY)

#### Article I.

##### Section 1—Name

The name of this organization shall be the Student Senate of Birmingham-Southern College.

##### Section 2—Composition

This organization shall be composed of students as follows: Four men from the Senior Class, three men from the Junior Class, two men from the Sophomore Class, and one man from the Freshman Class.

##### Section 3—Eligibility

Any male student in good standing and passing at least twelve hours work is eligible to the Student Senate.

##### Section 4—Election

The Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes will hold an election on the second Wednesday in May in order to elect its Senators for the ensuing year. The Freshman class of the ensuing year will elect its Senator on the third week of the ensuing year. Vacancies occurring in the Senate shall be elected as soon as possible by the classes from which vacancies occur.

##### Section 5—Organization

The officers of the Student Senate shall be a President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer. The President shall be a Senior or Junior. Vacancies among the officers of the Senate shall be replaced by election by Senators as soon thereafter as advisable.

At any time after election of new Senators and at least three days before Commencement, the President of the retiring Student Senate shall call a meeting of the newly elected Senators for the purpose of electing their officers for the ensuing year.

##### Section 6—Duties of Officers

(a) President. The President of the Student Senate shall call and preside at all meetings of the Student Senate and Student Body. Also at the beginning of each year he shall call a meeting of the Freshman class for the purpose of electing its officers and perfecting their organization; and inform them of the government, customs and traditions of the students of this college.

(b) Vice-President. The Vice-President shall assume all the duties of the President during the President's absence.

(c) Secretary-Treasurer. The Secretary-Treasurer shall record accurately the minutes of all meetings of the Student Senate and the Student Body, and also collect all the money except the student activity fee and account for all money handled by the Student Senate and Student Body. The Student activity fee shall be collected by the Bursar of the College, and then be turned over to the Secretary-Treasurer, who shall disburse it by checks, countersigned by the President of the Student Senate. He shall furnish bond for the amount he receives, which bond shall be paid for out of the student activity fee. He shall call any member of the student body to appear before the Senate by the instruction of the President.

#### ARTICLE II.

Section 1. It shall be the duty of

the Student Senate to preserve the traditions, customs and lofty ideals of the College.

Section 2. It shall also be its duty to investigate any irregularities which may occur from time to time in the Student body; having the power to call at any time any member of the Student Body to appear before this body as a witness or to defend himself against alleged charges.

Section 3. Election of all officers of Student Activities shall be under the supervision of the Student Senate.

Section 4. It shall be the duty of the Student Senate at the beginning of each year, to pro-rate the Student Activity fee among the Student Activities.

#### ARTICLE III.

##### Section 1. Amendments.

To amend this constitution:

(1) It shall be necessary to publish the proposed amendment in the Gold and Black.

(2) The amendment must be passed by two-thirds majority of the Student Body.

#### "MOTHER'S DAY"

Fellows, let's don't forget the second Sunday in May. You know that's Mother's day, and if it is your custom to remember it with flowers, candy, a long distance call, appreciative letter or any other way, she will be disappointed if you fail to. If you never have let her know you were thinking about her on that day give her the surprise of her life by doing it. She's the best yet, and it is the little things that mean most to her. Make it a happy day for the one who has done the most for you—your mother.



## Take It From The Air

NOT only music, but news, speeches, messages of every sort, are today being picked out of the air.

"How has this come about?" we ask.

The new impetus given to radio development may be definitely associated with the development of the high power vacuum tube, for that made broadcasting possible. And the power tube originated from a piece of purely theoretical research, which had no connection with radio.

When a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company found that electric current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum and could be varied according to fixed laws, he established the principle of the power tube and laid the foundation for the "tron" group of devices.

These devices magnify the tiny telephone currents produced by the voice and supply them to the antenna, which broadcasts the messages. At the receiving end, smaller "trons", in turn, magnify the otherwise imperceptible messages coming to them from the receiving antenna.

Great accomplishments are not picked out of the air. Generally, as in this case, they grow from one man's insatiable desire to find out the "how" of things.

Scientific research discovers the facts. Practical applications follow in good time.

**General Electric Company**  
General Office  
Schenectady, N. Y.  
RE-50112

## Glee Club Appears for Home Engagement

### Large Audience Attends Benefit Concert

The Birmingham-Southern Glee Club staged its twenty-sixth concert of the season on Tuesday evening, April 25th, in the college auditorium. This was the first complete program given on the campus this year by the organization, as was evidenced by the fact that almost the entire student body attended.

The Scrap Iron quartet, composed of Messrs. Stansell, White, Myer and Stuart made the hit of the evening, being called back repeatedly. The guitar solos by Mr. John Dawson were also an attractive feature. The musical farce, "Ill-treated Trovatore" was unusually clever. The cast was as follows:

Clown ..... P. D. Scrivner  
Count de Lunatic ..... W. W. Hale  
Manrico ..... F. P. White  
Leonora ..... H. Stansell  
Servant ..... R. B. Bagley  
Sentry ..... G. Myer

The concert was given under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Owenton Methodist church. The entire proceeds of the entertainment are to go toward the building fund of the McCoy Memorial church, to be erected on the campus next fall at a cost of \$100,000.

### PROOF BY GEOMETRY

To prove: You love me.  
Given: The whole world loves a lover.  
Proof: I am a lover. We are given the whole world loves a lover; and since you are the whole world to me—  
Therefore: You love me.

Next to a pretty girl the final exam ruins more good men than 365 nights of moonshine.

Dante was a pretty bright old codger but he didn't have the nerve enough to think of an examination when he wrote his history of Hades.  
—U. S. C. Vampus.

Prof. Currie: "Miss Hanes, is this a free translation?"  
Lucille H.: "No, sir, it cost me fifty cents."

People wonder why Leverne is always going around saying "may I?" Does I. W. wonder too?

## Those Who Send Their Full Wash to the American

Will Certainly Smile When The Bundles Are Opened!

Dry Wash—the new American service at 7 cents a pound for all clothes, is proving wonderfully popular and cheap.

—By the Dry Wash service everything is washed absolutely clean and sent home dry, but unstarched, except the bed and table linens and other flat work which is beautifully ironed ready to use.

—A lot of housekeepers use the Dry Wash things as they are, without ironing at all.



Messrs. L. N. A. of A.

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PHONES

The Good Family Laundry

## Heard From Coast to Coast



The college Varsity Quartet composed of Messrs. Scrivner, Stansell, Meyer and Rowe, which was heard over the country in Radio concert recently. The quartet sang at the Alabama Power Co.'s broadcasting station.

## Coming, County Fair

Y. W. C. A. is planning a County Fair in the near future at which we expect to have all the most interesting features found at county fairs. Marjorie Craig is chairman of the committee and she promises us all lots of fun and maybe some valuable experience if we will come. It will be held in the basement of "Science Hall" and we want everybody to be sure to come to the fair and see what "Bits" ingenuity together with the Y. W.'s hard work can do for you.

### GLOOM CHASERS

Prof. Moore: "We all learn by experience. Now what do you consider your greatest mistake thus far, Miss Moon?"

Annie Louise: "Entering this course!"

"Twas in a cafe that they met,  
A modern Romeo and Juliet.  
'Twas there that Romeo fell in debt,  
He had to buy what Juliet.

—Orange and Blue.

"Darling," cried the amateur photographer, "there are many positive needs in my life, and only you can

fillim', won't you let me print a kiss upon your lips and let me call you my little Brownie?"

But she answered in the negative.  
—Punch Bowl.

Bo Bagley: "What shall we do?"  
Red Richardson: "I'll flip a coin. If it's heads, we'll go to Margie's, if it's tails, we'll go to Margie's and if it stands on edge we'll study."

Spaghetti should not be cooked too long, about ten inches is right.

Jack Stuart: "I've got a cold in my head or something."

Catherine W.: "It must be a cold."

Freshman: "A comedy of Error."  
Sophomore: "Much Ado About Nothing."

Junior: "As You Like It."  
Senior: "All's Well That Ends Well."

—Purple Cow.

Jimmy Shelton was noisily playing with his nickels in the back of the room.

Prof. Perry: "Oh, Mr. Shelton, kindly stop rattling your brains. It disturbs my class."

### "If"

If she didn't have her hair bobbed,  
If she didn't daub with paint,  
If she had her dresses made to reach  
To where the dresses ain't;  
And if she didn't have that baby voice,  
And spoke just as he should;  
Do you think she'd be so popular?  
I hardly think she would.

—Exchange.

Teacher: "Johnny, if you don't behave I'll have to send a note to your father."

"Johnny: "You'd better not, Ma's as jealous as a cat."—American Legion Weekly.

Prof. Prodoehl: "Mr. Stallings, why are you late to class every morning?"

Wally: "Well, Fessor, the bell always rings before I get here."

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## Local Humor



### WE WANT TO KNOW

Why Dr. Snively always specifies. Two stanzas of "Alma Mater."

How anybody can understand Physics.

Why some boys are called "an answer to a maiden's prayer."

Why Red Richardson always turns pink when violets are mentioned.

Why some excuses are not accepted Who paid the rent for Mrs. Rip Van Winkle.

How Davidson keeps his hair always so smooth.

How Jack gets away with all his cuts.

How Louis Sims always knows which is going to be the opposite side of an argument so as to take it.

Where Howard Yielding found enough real estate to cover his Ford.

Where Rat Henry gets his complexion.

How Prof. Perry ever knew when he got grown.

If the "History of the World War" could be had at ten cents per dozen if the Introduction were left out?

When Si is going to desert us for the Mennonites.

Where Mr. Palmer got his permanent wave, or if he just uses electric curlers.

Of anybody who thinks Howard can beat us.

What Gordan thinks a "flapper" is.

### In Anticipation

If all the examinations in the world were put into one big garbage can. Henry Ford would never have to junk his flivvers again.

Examination often lead to the foolscap instead of the degree.

If Sherman said what he thought war was, isn't it a pity he couldn't be hired to tell some of the professors what his definition of exam. was.

"Rastus, what's an alibi?"

"It's proving dat you was at a prayer meeting when you wasn't, in order to show dat you wasn't at de crap game when you was."—Ithaca Journal.

Redding Emens: "Gee! It's work studying for a doctor."

Pat: "Heavens, why not let him study for himself."

### Ask Prof. Currie

If Plato could shimmy, could Aristotle Virginia Reel.

Most people who have a family tree find out sooner or later they are the sap.—U. S. C. Wampus.

Prof. Erickson: Henry, what would your father say if he saw you smoking those cigarettes. I'll have to tell him.

Robert Henry: "Please don't, Fessor, they're his cigarettes."

Buddy: "I don't think I should get zero on that recitation."

Prof Hoke: "I know it, Mr. de Yampert, but it's the lowest mark there is."

The poets sing  
Concerning the spring  
And say the bird  
Is on the wing.

Upon my word,  
It is absurd  
Because the wing  
Is on the bird.

—Purple Cow.

Nelle: "There's something preying on my mind."

Anna: "Don't worry, it'll soon starve to death."

We have heard that since Hoss Gandy became official coach for the co-ed basketball team that his favorite song is "Every Night How They Fight Over Me." Wonder if Slim's jealous!

Irvin Jackson has been accused of putting quicksand in Prof. Perry's hour glass to shorten the hour.

The reason Ruth Williams didn't go out for basketball was because she heard that all basketball players had to be fast and she would have us understand that she is a perfectly nice girl! Who said Allen?

Yes, Frank, we've heard that a man smokes his pipe for solace, but a woman takes off her shoes.

It would be well if some people would remember that a closed mouth is the most becoming thing a fool can wear.

### Definitions

Condition—A scholarly attainment.

Cut—A stolen pleasure.

Faculty—An unnecessary evil.

Freshie—An innocent child.

Soph—A worldly wise sage.

Junior—A plaything of the faculty.

Senior—A personage displaying wisdom.

Graduate—A good man without a position.

Flunk—A result of hard luck.

Exam—A relic of the Spanish Inquisition.

Lecture—A total loss of time.

Holiday—A brief respite.

Vacation—The shortest period in the year.

Report—Anything to be explained. Wo-Co-Aia. News.

"You are the sunshine of my life!"

"Oh Jack!"

"You reign alone in my heart!"

"Darling."

"With you at my side I could weather any storm."

"Jack is this a proposal or a weather report?"—Exchange.

We have at last discovered why Prof. Eddie sleeps so much. We are all equal—when we're asleep.

Greek: "She's full of puppy love."

Mike: "Puppy love? Hot dog!"

"May I hold your Palm Olive?"

"Not on your Life Buoy."

Prof. More: "Now when two bodies in motion come together, is heat generated?"

Rat Morris: "No sir! I hit a guy yesterday and he knocked me cold."

Betsy: "What is that new Frat everyone is talking about?"

Ruth: "What new Frat?"

Bets: "Why, haven't you heard? Eska Mo Pi!"

A western evangelist makes a practice of painting religious lines on rocks and fences along public highways. One read "What will you do when you die?"

Along came an advertising man and painted under it—"Use Delta Oil," Good for burns."

Bo (entering radio station): "Are you listening to Caruso?"

Francis White: "No. I don't think they have a wireless down there yet."

(Continued from Page 1)

son who was throwing some of the hardest balls to that prissy Elizabeth Colvin, who thinks just because she can play the piano that she's so good at everything. This is some of my ear gleanings—

"Well, I hope that LaPage girl don't think that she'll win this ball game, just because she vamped Slimmie Neese. That's the way with all those 'Darkettes' they vamp some nice boy and they think they own the world. But you know Lerah when you give them that swift ball of your's it is going by them so fast 'that their kinky old hair will stand straight, a month's curling will go in a minute.'"

"Well I hope so, I haven't beer pitching twenty-five years for nothing, and you know Fesser Prodoeh! says I sure am good in French and why shouldn't I be good in baseball? you know I think Fesser Prodoeh is so romantic looking, just like a french knight of old."

"Well it is almost a sure thing that the decision will be given us, you don't think I put peroxide on my hair before and after meals for nothing, do you? John Hawkins and Johr Howell told me he thought that the superior type of woman were always those of the blondest hue. Anyway 'know we will win, for Ruth Williams is a blond and everybody likes her best.' So said Miss Colvin.

Well I left on that, the snippy things all of them, both blonds and brunettes, they think they are every thing, well I'll just show them that the power of the press is the thing that counts. And anyway talk is just about all they can do. I think vermilion is a wonderful color don't you? That's the color of my hair. Uh-huh. Well it will be a great game, of course to a free for all, I will do my part and grab out all I can. Which are you for? The Lights? Or the Darks?

Some folks, like the famous Miss Bits, and Jo Hawk, and Ruth Will and others, they prefer the Darks above

## Dr. Snively Makes Southern Trip

It is indeed rare to find in a college president the scholarly attainments so well combined with those of a fine business man as we have in our president.

Again we witness his wide-awake, enthusiastic spirit in his trip last week. Leaving Birmingham on the Pan-American Thursday night he reached Crest View, Florida on Friday. There he addressed the Marianna Methodist District Conference and incidentally arranged to have a number of new students next year. From here he came by New Orleans and reached Auburn Saturday morning. He was the speaker at the convention exercises at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute during the regular chapel hour Saturday morning. From Auburn he went to Atlanta, Georgia, where he made arrangements with Miss Sue V. Williams, a June graduate of the Carnegie Library school, to come to Birmingham this fall for the purpose of cataloging the college library.

### PROF. R. M. HAWKINS TO DELIVER BACCALAUREATE SERMON AT FORT PAYNE HIGH SCHOOL

Professor R. M. Hawkins, instructor in Biblical Literature, has been asked to deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon at Fort Payne High School on May 21st. He will also make the commencement address at Collinsville on May 7th.

all others, but me, I'm that way, I like lights. Anyway it's going to be some scrap, the teams are well matched, and are in fine form. A most interesting experiment is being gone through with and this may be the means of settling the age old question. Come early and get a front seat and help the Y. W. C. A. send their delegates to the conference. May the best bunch beat.

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# SPORTS Panthers Play Howard Today

Edited by  
LORENA NORTON

## B. A. C. TRACK MEET ON MUNGER FIELD SATURDAY

13 Southern Colleges Will Send 140 Star Track Men.

Tomorrow afternoon athletes from all over Dixie will spring into action in the Birmingham Athletic club's annual May track meet. Eight colleges of the south will send representatives to the meet to compete with Coach Erwin's B. A. C. athletes and our own team in the various events scheduled for the day. The events will be staged on Munger field, starting at 2 o'clock.

The cinder track here at Birmingham-Southern has been put in fine condition for the events to be staged Saturday. With a fast track, and the classy field that is entered, conditions ought to be ideal for the breaking of collegiate, if not world's records.

### Thirteen Teams Entered

Here are the teams entered in the annual May track meet.

Georgia Tech.  
Vanderbilt university.  
Auburn (Alabama Polytechnic).  
University of Alabama.  
University of South Carolina.  
Mississippi A. and M.  
Birmingham-Southern.  
Sewanee (University of the South).  
Birmingham Athletic club.  
Atlanta Athletic Club.  
Clemson, S. C.  
Oglethorpe  
Alabama.

Vanderbilt has entered by far the largest number of track men for the occasion. The Commodores are sending 21 men to the B. A. C. meet.

South Carolina is sending a two-man team to the meet.

Coach Nicholson, from Sewanee, will bring down another strong team.

## Faculty Team Totally Eclipsed

The thunderous voice of umpire Scott attempting to announce the batteries of the game, sounded like the cooings of a dove when "Sox" Tra-week, official cheer leader, shouted the call for all the "flunkers" to rally round and support the faculty team. The strong faculty team went down in defeat before representatives of the student "Young Men's Chewing (the rag) Association." It was a much more interesting and a harder fought game than the score of 18 to 8 would indicate.

"Smoky" Hawkins showed great "stuff" and with a few more seasons of experience, he should prove to be one of the best pitchers in college baseball. "Red" Palmer caught a great game and did much good work in making the twirler "pitch to him." O, Gordon Erickson was the outstanding star of the game, while the crowd cheering seemed to be hearty supporters of Wesley Adolphus Moore and "Comodore" Perry, "Dr. Guy E." who played around the hot corner has the makings of a good player if it were not for his poor wing.

Middlebrooks and Ellis, the batter-ies for the "Y" played a great game, and were given good support. The score itself will speak the praises of this team. Space and time will not permit a detailed account of the game, though every player on both sides deserves mention.

(By way of last lines—Prodeohi would be a justly famous baseball player if a little "pep" were added to his present virtues—also, from the "stuff" that "Si" showed in the role of cheer leader.

headed by Minor and Coughlan.

Coach Crisp, at Alabama, has a pair of good speed men in the Kirby brothers, while Irons is a strong distance man.

Mississippi A. and M. will depend upon Spencer, its great distance man, to bring home the bacon in this event.

Birmingham-Southern has a likely looking squad of track men working out for the event, and our collegians are expected to finish well in the events on home grounds tomorrow.

### B. A. C.'s Team

The B. A. C. team is rounding into condition under the training of Coach Erwin. Ellsworth Richter, in the distance events, is a favorite to win, while Henry Beatty is expected to do well in the pole vault. T. D. Thomas, a former Georgia Tech man, will run the quarter, while Gillie Chisholm will take care of the high jumping. Jim Thornton, a former Kentucky star, will run the half mile, while Henry Ruch, of Bessemer, will also run the half.

### Events

Here are the events to be run at the meet:

100, 220 and 440 yards events.  
Half mile, mile and two mile runs.  
120-yard high hurdling.  
220-yard low hurdling.  
Shot put, discus throw, javelin throw.  
Pole vault.  
High jump and broad jump.  
One mile relay.  
The one mile relay event will be the feature of the program.

## Simpson Tech After Ball Championship

Results of road trip follow:

Simpson .....	5
At Sidney Lanier .....	15
Simpson .....	7
At Lanier .....	6
Simpson .....	2
At Marbury .....	1
(15 innings)	
Simpson .....	5
At Sylacauga Mills .....	10
Simpson .....	15
At Shelby .....	1
Simpson .....	9
At Shelby .....	2
(Simpson lost first to Shelby by forfeit.)	

"What is a flapper, Mr. Palmer?"  
"A flapper, Miss Newsom, is the latest style cigarette holder."



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## Fast Heat in 220 Low Hurdles



ACTION—AS SEEN BY STUDENTS AND FANS ON FIELD DAY.

Left to right: Florence, Townsend, Gandy. The heat was won by Gandy.

## Buried Beneath "Beaucoup" Bingles Babe Beats It

Series Even. Bulldogs Win Second Game.

The plot thickens! with one of the games of the breath-taking, hair-raising, grape-crushing series against them, Howard rallied and bloomed forth on Berry field with a victory of 8 to 4 over the Panthers.

Walker pitched a great game for the "Howardites," allowing only seven hits. He did not lack support from the team, however, for Garrett especially helped to win the laurels.

While the Panthers perhaps played below par, their playing is not to be condemned: Jim Rogers was the individual star for the Panthers, robbing the Bulldogs of two or three nice hits by his spectacular fielding—also getting two nice hits himself. Miller deserves credit also for two hits. Oates' pitching was much better than the score indicated.

Score by inning:

Howard ..	201 211 10x—8
B'ham-Sou.	000 000 031—4

History of the American Woman:

Colonial Dame.  
Daughters of 1812.  
The old fashioned girl.  
Daughter of the Confederacy.  
The modern girl.  
The flapper.

—Exchange.

Hey, Fellows,  
Get that

Hair Cut, Shave and Shine  
HILLMAN HOTEL BAR-  
BER SHOP

Richard Neely, Jrop.

"Our Service Is Unexcelled"

A. H. CATHER is a candidate for Delegate to The State Convention. There are sixteen to be elected from Jefferson County. He is our friend and we ask that you give his candidacy earnest consideration in preparing your ballot.

(Paid political Adv. by A. H. Cather Birmingham, Ala.)

## Prep Youngsters Meet Here Next Week—May 13

The prep youngsters from all over the State of Alabama will be in Munger Bowl next Saturday to compete in Birmingham-Southern's second annual interscholastic track meet for high schools.

High schools are sending ni the entrance blanks right along to land the silver cup that is offered by the Birmingham Athletic club to the team scoring the highest number of points.

Bessemer High copped first place last spring and thereby won the first leg on the cup. If the Bessemer Tigers are able to win again this year, they win the cup permanently.

### SEWANEE NEXT!

Sewanee is scheduled to meet the Panthers in Munger bowl, May 9. The Panthers, after journeying to Sewanee and splitting a two-game series there, are anxiously awaiting the third fray with the mountaineers.

## RATS STAR IN ANNUAL FIELD MEET

Richardson Wins Individual Honors

The green old Freshman class waved high in triumph over the upper classmen last Saturday week, following the annual class field day meet held in Munger Bowl.

Red Richardson captured the cake, by being the individual scoring star of the meet, running up a total of 20½ points for the afternoon's work. "Iron Head" Mabry, "Steep" Churchill, and "Hoss" Gandy ran "Red" close scoring honors.

The Freshman class scored 67 points to the Sophomore's 41. The Seniors trailed third with 31 points. The Juniors failed to score.

Individual scoring follows:  
The men scoring more than 10 points were, Richardson, 20½; Gandy, 15; Churchill, 12½; Mabry, 12½; Florence, 12; DeYampert, 10½; Levie, 10.

The winners and first three men in the events were:

One hundred Yard Dash—Mabry, Florence, Akin and Cooper; time, 10

seconds.

Shot Put—Gandy, Rollo, Richardson and Churchill; distance, 34 feet.

Four Hundred Forty Yard Dash—Churchill, Richardson, Florence and Clark.

Javelin—Richardson, Levie, Rollo, and Gandy; distance, 125 feet, 2 inches.

Broad Jump—Richardson, Florence, Churchill and Cooper; distance, 10 feet, 3½ inches.

High Hurdles—Gandy, Scrivner, Florence and Levie.

Two Hundred Twenty Low Hurdles—Levie, Gandy and Townsend.

Two Hundred Twenty Dash—Mabry, Richardson, Churchill and Florence.

One-half Mile Run—DeYampert, McBee, Scrivner.

Two Mile Run—Webb, Barrow, Thompson and Sparks.

Relay Race—Freshmen.

Class Points—Freshmen 67, Sophomore, 41, Senior, 31, Junior, 0.

## Broadcasting

Birmingham will soon be in a position to "pick up" Radio concerts at any time of the day. Local and nearby broadcasting will make this possible.

Get your receiving set ready. Buy it from us complete or in part and build it yourself. Radio Expert in charge fully competent to give reliable advice.

Loveman, Joseph & Loeb

RADIO SHOP—4th FLOOR

## Y. M. C. A.

It is the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. to build up the moral side of the student's life. It is a volunteer organization and because it is such, many students feel that it is not for them. The student who spends four years in college and fails to attend the meetings of this organization is losing a large field for service, and failing to develop the most important side of his nature.

It has been our aim to vary the programs so as to have the important topics of the day discussed by some of the outstanding men of this city. We shall continue to vary our programs in such a way as to reach the student life.

We are to have with us in the near future Judge Fort, a man who has made a success in his profession and if you miss his lecture you have lost one more golden opportunity.

In the last analysis it is not the big things we do that make us great, but it is the way in which we do the little things that come our way every day.

Never in the history of the world has the student had such a splendid opportunity to make his influence felt while in college as today. In this organization we have students preparing for almost every walk of life. The social contact one gets in this organization will give him prestige in after life. If you have not been a loyal member, my student friend, just say I am going to turn over a new leaf and begin now to realize your place in this organization and let us work for the best interest of Old Sunshine Slope.

Y. W. sells "Frost Bites" and candy every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. We thank you for your patronage and solicit its continuance.

## Agents Wanted

Good opportunity for College boys during Summer Vacation or for men desiring permanent and profitable position:

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"Take the EL"

KLOTHES  
SHOPPE

207½ N. 19th Street

FRED THELEN, Manager



## JOKES



## SOPHOMORE MOTTO:

"A little rat-court now and then  
Is relished by last year's Freshmen."

## DOEC

You can't make any sense out of that.

## OECD

You can't make any sense out of that.

## EDOC

You can't make any sense out of that.

## COED

You weren't supposed to.

—Punch Bowl.

Porter: "Were you ever fined for being too speedy?"

Mitt: "No! But I've been slapped!"

Thigpen: (at 2 a. m.): "Well, I must be off."

Esther M.: "Well, that's what I thought when I first met you."

The young man walked down the street with one shoe off and his coat turned inside out. A policeman stopped him.

"What's the idea?" he demanded.

"Well, you see it's this way," replied the young fellow, "I'm taking a course at a correspondence school and yesterday those sophomores wrote me and told me to haze myself."

## Owl.

Frank Hammett, while talking thru a screen door one day last week, strained his voice.

Theoline Woodruff: (Watching polevault) "Richard, don't you believe he could go higher if he didn't have to carry that stick."

Polly: "Who wrote that ditty entitled 'There's Only One Girl for Me.'"

Jack: "It must have been Adam."

A fool and his money are hard to find.

The Eternal Triangle—Two Sophs and a Freshman.

"Oh-h-h! Samuel, vat you tink? I vas arrested for speeting today."

"Vat, you? Vy, you haf no car, haf you?"

"No, not that! speeting on the sidewalk."

The new night watchman at the Observatory was watching some one use the big telescope. Just then a star fell.

"Begorra!" he said to himself, "that fellow sure is a crack shot."

To enable the reader to understand English as it is spoken in the best circles, the glossary of Flapper language is given:

Ankling along—To take a walk.

Blow—To take air.

Cats Pajamas—Anything that is very good.

Cowboy—A young college lad.

Crasher—One who goes to parties uninvited.

Corn Cracker—Male dancer who dances on his partners toes.

Dumb Otis—A young man from the country, often referred to as "Otis."

Drag—Pull.

Darb—a person with money who can be relied on to pay the bill.

Dumb Dora—A stupid girl.

Egg—A fellow who lets the girl pay her own way to a show, dance, etc.

Flat tire—Maidenly "flapper" over thirty.

Flat wheel—A young man whose idea of entertaining a young lady is to take her for a walk.

Finale hoppers—Persons who arrive after the tickets or collection has been taken up.

Goof—A sap, a fish.

Goofy—To be with or attached to i. e. I am goofy about Fred.

Hot Dog—Joyous approval

Horn in—To get into a place without an invitation.

Holaholy—A girl or boy who objects to parking at a dance.

Lollygaggu—Young man addicted to attempts at hallway spooning.

Monog—A young person of either sex who is goofy about only one person at a time.

Subchaser—Violent loving.

Princess Mary—A girl about to be married (now absolute).

Squirrel—To hide i. e. a boy squirrel the picture of his girl.

Strike breaker—A girl put in the place of a young man's regular girl when the latter is absent.

Tomato—A pretty girl who can dance very well, but in otherwise is Dumb Dora.

A young man sat on the sea shore by a beautiful girl. They were sitting very close together.

He leaned toward her and she dropped her parasol over her shoulder expectantly.

Nothing happened.

After some minutes she said coolly:

"I thought maybe you were going to kiss me."

"I was thinking about it," he replied, "but I have sand in my mouth."

"Swallow it," was the quick retort.

"You need it in your system."

Don't dive into the sea of love unless you're an expert swimmer.

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If education makes a person refined, why is a college course?—Jester.

Pat: "I got a pearl out of an oyster."

Jo: "That is nothing! Once I got a diamond out of a fish."

Rat Hardin: "Say Whitey, did you know that the great fiddler who died thought so much of his violin that he had it buried with him?"

Whitey: "Geel! It's a good thing he didn't play the piano."

All girls like to have men rush them, but only a few of them know that these are often only "bull" rushes!

There are telephone lines and clothes lines,

Of lines the world is full;  
But the line of most advantage,  
Is known as a line of bull.

Margie O.:—"I don't see how you can chew that awful tobacco, Howard."

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Vol. IV.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., May 29, 1922

No. 18

## Summer School Plans and Faculty Completed

### Ministerial Students Begin Annual Event

Primary Purpose to Establish  
Wesley Library



Dr. Wm. H. Crawford, of New York, the first "Wesley Night" lecturer, Educator, traveler, author, lecturer, member of the committee to select names for the Hall of Fame in New York, for many years president of Allegheny College, Pennsylvania, and now president emeritus. During his stay in Birmingham Dr. Crawford was entertained at the home of President and Mrs. Snively. Dr. Snively was for thirteen years associated with Dr. Crawford as one of his professors at Allegheny.

Beginning "Wesley Night" an event to be observed annually in honor of the founder of Methodism, the Ministerial Association of the College, W. S. Trawick president, presented Dr. Wm. H. Crawford, of New York, noted educator, traveler, author and lecturer at the First Methodist church Tuesday night, May 9, in an address on "The Message of John Wesley to Methodists Today."

Wednesday night following the Ministerial Association took advantage of the presence of Dr. Crawford in Birmingham to present him at the College Auditorium in his famous lecture on Savonarola, of Florence, noted figure among the reformers of Continental Europe.

On both occasions Dr. Crawford fulfilled the expectations which had arisen from his reputation. Especially masterful was his lecture on Savonarola, which has been delivered widely over the country, winning favor everywhere.

The "Wesley Night" program at the First Methodist Church was featured by special music, Wesley hymns by the college glee club and a vocal solo by Miss George Dewey Bryant. Dr. Crawford was at both times introduced by Dr. Snively.

In pitiful contradistinction to the fine quality of the addresses, the reputation of the speaker, and the name and meaning of both occasions, especially the first, were the small audiences present. However, the Ministerial Association is confident it has proved the worth of its intentions by bringing to the college such a man as Dr. Crawford, and the program will be observed next year with hopes of more gratifying success financially.

Much credit is due the President of the Association for launching the program. And also for one of the primary purposes, which was to es-

(Continued on Page 2, 5th Col.)

### School for Ministers and Religious Workers May 31-June 14

Summer Session, June 12-July 15 and July 17-Aug. 19

The boys and girls put their books away "another year" this commencement. But the campus will not be left to grow up in grass this year.

Beginning the day following the graduating exercises, next Wednesday, the summer courses for religious workers under auspices of the Home Mission Board at Nashville which hundreds of ministers from five Southern States are expected to attend, and the college summer school which is to be the largest ever maintained at Birmingham-Southern, the campus will be full of activity until only twenty-four days before the opening of the fall term, September 12th.

#### Church Leaders to Offer Courses

Summer schools for city pastors and lay workers and for rural pastors are to be held simultaneously at Birmingham-Southern College May 31 to June 14, at the same time with four similar schools in as many other cities over the South.

Thirteen religious leaders regarded as outstanding in education, the ministry and social service have been engaged as heads of the various departments, in which courses will be offered with application to rural or city church work.

The summer schools are maintained by the department of home missions of the M. E. Church, South, with headquarters in Nashville. Success of the courses, when tried last year for the first time, has made necessary their repetition and also an increase in the number of schools over the Southern states.

No tuition will be charged, according to published bulletins which have been mailed to pastors throughout the territory of the M. E. Church, South. The only expenses attached to the courses will be transportation and board and lodging.

Attendance on the schools, it is said, will not be limited by denomination.

Dr. Guy E. Snively, president of Birmingham-Southern College, has been chosen as dean of the Summer school to be held at the local college which has been designated by the department of home missions as the center for such schools annually for the states of Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi and Western Tennessee.

#### College Summer School "Greatest Ever"

Twenty-one professors and instructors are included on the Summer School faculty of Birmingham-Southern College for the session to begin June 9, according to announcement of Prof. O. C. Carmichael, principal of the Woodlawn High School, who is director.

The session will continue for six weeks, according to the announcement, with an additional term if there is sufficient demand. Actual work will begin June 12 and the first session will end July 15th, five weeks by the calendar, but with such arrangement of classes as to accomplish six weeks' work. The second session will begin—July 17, and close Aug. 19.

Among special features of the Summer school will be free public lectures, recitals and other forms of so-

(Continued on Page 2, first Col.)

## Senior Class '23 Organized Before Summer

Emens and Benton Chosen to  
Lead Largest Senior Class  
in History of College.

At a meeting of the junior class last week, called for the purpose of perfecting the organization of the next year's senior class, Mr. Redding Emens was elected president. Much deliberateness was shown in the election of the officers for the class as a result of the general attitude that the best persons for the offices should be elected, especially because of the fact that the senior class will be in a position of much responsibility during next year. There were two candidates nominated for the presidency: Mr. Redding Emens and Mr. J. K. Benton, Mr. Emens winning by a two-thirds majority.

Following are the other nominees and the officers elected:

For Vice-President: Edwin Branscomb, J. K. Benton. J. K. Benton elected.

For Secretary: Miss Amelia Jackson, Miss Loreno Norton. Miss Jackson elected.

For Corresponding Secretary: Miss Loreno Norton, elected by acclamation.

For Treasurer: Miss Annie Louise Moon, Edwin Branscomb, R. E. Moore. Miss Moon elected.

Members of the class are looking forward to a very successful year under the guidance of the new officers and expect to have one of the largest classes in the history of the school.

In the election to decide on representatives to the student senate there were five nominations made. The following were elected: Edwin Branscomb, J. K. Benton, Edgar Moreno, Paul Abernathy.

## Gifted Alumnus



Rev. Hoyt M. Dobbs, recently elected bishop of the Southern Methodist church, was a graduate of the class of '99.

Birmingham-Southern again has reason to be especially proud of one of her sons. Dr. Dobbs is the third alumnus of this college to be elevated to the bishopric. The highest honor that the church can give has been conferred upon him, and though being bishop is one of the hardest jobs on earth, we believe that no better man could be found for this high position of responsibility.

Dr. Dobbs received the degree of A.M. from Southern University in 1899. In 1904 he received the B.D. degree from Vanderbilt. Since that time he has held some of the largest appointments in the South. His first work was done in the Birmingham district. He filled two charges in Kansas City, Mo., and then transferred to the First church of Ft. Worth, Texas. From 1916 until 1920 he was dean of the Theological school of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. He was, when elected bishop, pastor of the first church, Aniston, which place is to be filled by Dr. L. C. Branscomb, as soon as bishop Dobbs leaves for his new appointment in Brazil.

## Concert, Annual Debate and Oratorical Contests Feature of Commencement

### Alma Mater Song Contest Will Con- tinue Next Year

All words which were submitted for a new Alma Mater song, in the contest for the twenty-five dollar reward offered by Prof. Hawkins, were rejected last week by judges who met to decide whether or not any of the words submitted were suitable.

According to the provisions made in the offer by Prof. Hawkins the contest will continue next year and will be still open to students and alumnae of the college, until someone submits words which will be accepted by the committee of judges which is composed of Mrs. Guy E. Snively, Prof. W. D. Perry and Prof. George Currie. As soon as the committee receives words suitable for use they will be adopted by the college and used as the regular Alma Mater song.

### Campus Improved by Pavement and Grading

What has been an eye-sore to Birmingham-Southern College for years authorities of the institution declare is now remedied with completion last week of paving and grading work to the front approach to the college campus.

A gang of about 25 workmen were on the job for several weeks. Unightly ditches had continually formed on the steep incline, and all previous grading work, it is said, was always spoiled by being washed down the hill by rains.

The front approach, on account of the high situation of the college, is plainly visible from the Third Avenue Boulevard to Ensley. It has been made attractive by paved sidewalks in place of the old board walks and a smooth grade instead of the gullies. The space between the walk and curb is to be sodded with grass and other improvements. The new walk extends from the Eighth Avenue calline to Simpson School on top of the hill.

In addition to this work on the front approach of the campus, a considerable cleaning has been done over the grounds generally.

### OPEN AIR CONCERT IN MUNGER BOWL ON MONDAY AFTER- NOON AT 4:30.

Music lovers of the college and city will have another opportunity to enjoy an open air concert like that rendered in Munger Bowl on last Easter Sunday afternoon. Members of the band and glee club will be the main features of the program. A number of songs will be sung by the entire body of people. A community sing is always enjoyed when Prof. Gordon Erickson has charge of it. Several special numbers will be rendered by the Birmingham Southern Band and nothing can be more beautiful than a band concert amid the quiet that prevails in Munger Bowl.

The Glee Club will also render several selections with pep and vigor and a real treat is in store for all those who come out. Not only are students invited but any one who loves music is cordially invited, as this will be the last opportunity to hear these talented men perform this year. The program will begin promptly at 4:30.

### Alumnae Meeting Follows Awarding of Metals and Diplomas Tues- day Morning

Barbecue and Stunts in After-  
noon

An open air concert by the college glee club and band at Munger Field and the annual "ready debaters' contest" will feature the commencement program at Birmingham-Southern College from May 28 to 30, according to announcement of college authorities.

Another innovation in the exercises will be the holding of the annual meeting of alumni, followed by a barbecue, baseball game, and "stunts." Tuesday afternoon, after the awarding of diplomas Tuesday morning, instead of earlier in the program, as before. This arrangement has been made by Dr. Guy E. Snively, president of the college, so that the graduates of this year may take part in the alumni activities the same year they leave the institution as students.

O. Gordon Erickson, director of the college musical organizations, will be in charge of the open air concert on Munger Field at the college, Monday afternoon at 4:30. The program will be similar to that which attracted so much interest on Easter Sunday. No admission will be charged, and no collections will be taken, states Dr. Snively.

The "ready debaters' contest" is a custom inherited by Birmingham-Southern College from Southern University, having been instituted by John Straiton, of Greensboro, Ala., who every year offers a medal to the winner. The contest was held in the college auditorium Saturday afternoon, May 27, at 2:30, as the first program of commencement, according to announcement of Prof. W. D. Perry of the chair of English, who was in charge. The contestants called simply from another room, were given a subject, and were either required to

(Continued on Page 2, 4th Col.)



ADMIRAL FULLAM

Who spoke in the college chapel recently on the commercial development of air transportation. Admiral Fullam was Commander of Uncle Sam's Pacific fleet during the World war.

## Honors Conferred on Students In Annual Election of Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

cial and intellectual entertainment. The athletic field and tennis courts will be at the disposal of the students, authorities state, and hikes, camp fires and picnics are to be arranged.

Twelve semester hours are the maximum set for college credit to be received, with double credit, it is said, for courses carried through the two sessions. No entrance examinations will be imposed, but to receive regular college credit the students must have satisfactory college entrance requirements, it is stated.

The college dormitories will be open for both women and men students, according to announcements, and all facilities of the campus, including the college library, will be available.

The purpose of the Summer School will be to enable teachers to have their certificates renewed or to stand state examinations for license, to aid high school students and others in satisfying college entrance requirements, to enable high school students to make up deficiencies in work and to provide courses of general educational interest and profit.

The officers of the faculty are: Dr. Guy E. Snavey president of Birmingham-Southern College, president; director, Prof. O. C. Carmichael; assistant director, Dr. Roy E. Hoke, head of the department of education of the local college; registrar, Prof. R. M. Hawkins; B. D. Vanderbilt registrar, and head of the department of Bible and philosophy at Birmingham-Southern; bursar, Prof. Gordon D. Palmer, of the chair of economics of the college faculty.

In the educational department of the Summer School, courses will be offered by Prof. Carmichael, Dr. Roy E. Roke, Dr. E. R. Hoke and Prof. E. Smith. E. M. Henderson, head of the Birmingham bureau of the Associated Press and the school of journalism of the local school will offer a course in his department. O. Gordon Erickson will head the department of music.

Courses in English will be given by Prof. W. D. Perry, head of the English department; Prof. R. W. Greene. B. D. Vanderbilt and J. M. Neese. Modern languages will be taught by Dr. Austin Pdrooch, head of that department at the local college, and Latin will be offered by Prof. J. W. Tinsley, of Simpson High School. In the department of Mathematics will be included courses by Prof. W. A. Moore, head of the department at Birmingham-Southern, and a course in physics by Prof. G. L. Reynolds, of the Simpson school.

Dr. W. C. Jones will offer courses in biology. Prof. Edward Goodrich will head the department of history. Home economics will be taught by Miss Elizabeth Lofton. Mrs. DuPont Thompson will offer a course in citizenship.

### New Time of Election an Improvement Over Old Method.

Election day had things at a fever heat on the hill last week when the students balloted for officers of the student activities and for senators for the executive council for next year.

All nominations for the various offices were in the hands of the secretary of the student senate Monday and on Tuesday the list of nominations was posted for inspection. On Thursday balloting was done during the chapel hour and the results were announced in the afternoon.

W. W. Hale was elected business manager of the college publication without opposition. In the vote for tennis manager Aubrey Miller defeated P. L. Abernathy and J. H. Howell.

Horace Renegar, sporting editor of the Gold and Black, was elected to the editorship of that paper over Robert E. Moore by a decisive majority. W. W. Hale, present manager of the college publication, was elected to the same office which he already held, without opposition. In the vote for tennis manager, Aubrey Miller defeated J. H. Howell and P. L. Abernathy.

Edwin Branscomb, present editor of the Gold and Black, was elected Editor of La Revue over Stephen Moreno by a small majority. The election of the manager of La Revue, necessitated a run off between J. K. Benton and Carey Beavers after G. P. Thigpen was eliminated. J. K. Benton was elected to the office in the second vote.

The nominations for senators and those elected follow:

Senior Senators nominated:

Edwin Branscomb.

J. K. Benton.

P. L. Abernathy.

J. E. Moreno.

Miss Pauline Sanders.

Branscomb, Benton, Abernathy and Moreno, elected.

Junior nominations: entitled to three representatives:

P. B. James.

John H. Hawkins.

Earl McBee.

Louis W. Sims.

M. W. Griffin.

Stanton Gandy.

Sims, McBee, and Hawkins elected.

Second election necessary to decide between James and Hawkins.

Sophomore nominations. Entitled to two representatives:

Julian Anderson.

J. K. Beavers.

Robert Henry.

Marion E. Blake.

O. D. Thomas.

Blake and Thomas elected.

Elections were held under the Australian method of balloting as specified by the recently adopted constitution which is now in effect.

## First Move Towards Honor System Made In Biology Class.

For the first time in the history of Birmingham-Southern College the honor system was inaugurated last Friday morning when Dr. Walter C. Jones, head of the department of Biology let his students vote the measure into his class.

The entire class roll voted in favor of the student honor system, and it looks like only a matter of time before the entire student body will be working on an organized honor system that will foster clean study just as our athletic teams have built up a reputation for clean athletics that is known all over the south among the colleges that they have met.

Dr. Jones, in inaugurating the honor system in his class has started something that will meet with the favor of the student senate, the faculty and the vast majority of the students leaders say.

## Malone Outlines Enlistment Plan

Assurance that more building will take place at Birmingham-Southern college has been made, provided that next year the present buildings will be so crowded with student that it will become necessary to hold classes in the shade of the nearby trees or similar places, according to an announcement made by Mr. Malone in chapel last week. Prof. J. F. Malone, principal of Simpson school, and secretary of the college Alumnae Association, for several years headed the work of enlisting new students for the college and in chapel a few days ago he outlined a plan before the students which would permit every loyal student to help swell the student body to the desired extent for next season.

The names of all graduates of all the high schools in the state are posted in Mr. Malone's office in the Simpson school and each college student has been given a number with which he may check the name of any prospects which he may know on the lists. Mr. Malone stated that more students were persuaded to go to college by the appeal of personal friends than by any other method, and that this method would be used as much as possible in the campaign this summer. Each college student, he says should keep in touch with him during the summer, by letting him know what success he may have had.

Owing to the work of Mr. Malone forty of the fifty-two Simpson high school graduates have said that they expected to register at Birmingham-Southern next fall.

In his talk before the student body the professor urged that each student come to his office, which was made into temporary headquarters and place his number by the name of any and all persons whom he or she might be able to influence to make this college their choice of schools. In closing, he said that if the present buildings and equipment were rendered inadequate by the addition of a large number of new students, he was certain of the gift mentioned above and that more building would take place and more equipment installed.

## Student Body Adopts New Constitution with 1 Amendment

(Continued from Page One)

speak at once or are given five minutes to arrange their arguments.

A spirit of optimism is expected at the commencement exercises this year more than in any year previous, it is said, on account of advancement made by the college during the term and prospects for the future.

Twenty-five A. B. and B. S. graduates will be awarded diplomas, and in addition several "master" degrees are to be conferred on graduate students.

Following is the program for the three days of commencement, after the debating contest Saturday:

Sunday, May 28, 11 a. m., commencement sermon at the First Methodist Church, by Dr. John W. Frazer, of Pensacola, alumnus of the college; 8 p. m., annual sermon before the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of the college at First Church, by the Rev. James D. Hunter, pastor of St. Francis Street Church, of Mobile, alumnus of the college and formerly associate pastor of First Church of Birmingham.

Monday, 10:30 a. m., at the college auditorium, declamation contests of the freshman and sophomore classes; 3:20 p. m., senior class day exercises; 4:30 p. m., open air concert at Mungie Bowl by the college glee club and band, augmented by musicians of Birmingham. O. Gordon Erickson, directing; 8:30 p. m., junior oratorical contest with original speeches, and the annual debate between the Clarion and Belles Letters Literary Societies.

Tuesday: 10:30 graduating exercises, with baccalaureate address and awarding of diplomas by President Guy E. Snavey, Ph. D., and awarding of all prizes and honors for contests during commencement and during the year; alumni meeting following with business session and barbecue, and the baseball game and stunts in the afternoon.

## Y. W. C. A. Chooses Delegates for Blue Ridge Conference.

At the last regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Annie Louise Moon, president, and Kathleen Wheelock, undergraduate representatives, were elected delegates to the Y. W. C. A. conference to be held at Blue Ridge.

Also the following resolutions were read and unanimously adopted:

1. That we, as members of the Y. W. C. A. of Birmingham-Southern College, hereby express to Helen Haggard our appreciation for her faithfulness in the fulfillment of her duties as president of the Y. W. C. A.

2. That we express our gratitude for her love and loyalty to the Y. W. C. A. holding up high standards and ideals, and in trying always to strengthen us.

3. That we desire to commend her for her tireless labors in working toward the goal set for our efforts.

4. That we extend to her our love and devotion, and wish for her the greatest happiness and success in her life's work.

5. That two copies of these resolutions be made, one to be given to Helen Haggard, the other to be printed in the Gold and Black.

## Amendment Makes Co- Eds Eligible for Student Senate.

During the past week the student body ratified the Constitution of the Student Senate, providing for and defining the duties of the Senate, the election of Senators, control of the senate over student elections, manners of student elections, and other points of value in student government.

The Constitution as outlined provides that any man with the nominations of 10 students may be candidates for any student office, with exception of class senate representatives, which require six class-members for nomination. Where two candidates are running, a simple majority is required, but where there are several candidates, if a majority of all votes is not taken by one candidate, the two highest are run in a second election after the primary, and the one receiving the most votes of the two is thus elected.

Class senators are elected by their respective classes four from the Senior, three from the Junior, two from the Sophomore, and none from the Freshman class — the election for the latter taking place at the beginning of the coming year, while elections for all other officers take place the first Wednesday of May.

This is one of the most thoroughly progressive strides that has been taken by the student body this year, and it is believed marks the beginning of the establishment of a real student government with an effective honor system, such as is in force in the leading colleges and universities. There is little doubt that the majority of students of the college are most heartily in favor of student government and the honor system, and this is evidence of the fact that we are falling in line with the biggest universal thought and action for the best ideals in college life.

(Continued from Page One)

establish a "Wesley Library" as a department of the college library, containing works by and concerning the Wesleys and Methodism, and religious works in general, to be a circulating library for the benefit of the ministers of the two conferences.

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## County Fair Pleases Profs. and Students

One of the Best Stunts Staged During Entire Year

The basement of the Science hall was transformed last week into a den of roaring laughter as students and faculty enjoyed themselves at the "largest and only county fair" held by the Y. W. C. A.

There were many and varied attractions along the "midway" which were pleasing to the sense of humor just as the refreshments were pleasing to the taste of the most delicate present.

Much excitement took place when the man-like African ape, incensed by the staring gaze of Prof. Goodrich broke loose from its cage and bodily carried the professor around the hall. Owners of the ape say that he is remarkably strong but very seldom angered as he was last week.

Fortunately for the promoters of the fair the "sleeping beauty" really did fall asleep and Shakespeare's Ghost didn't use any strong language as might have been suspected by students of Shakespearean literature. The side show "For Men Only" was eminently correct in its caption, for the writer didn't find anything therein which could possibly be assigned to ladies.

Miss Mattie Lacey, lassie of the punch bowl, proved very popular with the heavy drinkers, while Miss Marjorie Ormond, petite lady in the Chinese Laundry, was equally popular with the candy kids. Madame Fatima, palmist and fortune teller who "sees all, knows all and tells all" could easily have spelled out a discouraging fortune to anyone but she was more happily disposed and every eager seeker into far unknown was apparently encouraged by the fortune which lady Fatima bespoke for them.

The co-eds, especially Miss Craig, deserves much credit for the engineering which enabled them to put on such a good show.

Con: "I looked through the key-hole last night when Catherine's fellow was calling on her."

Smith: "And what did you find out?"

Con: "The electric light."

Three steps to fortune—Shake, Rattle and Roll.—U. S. C. Wampus.

Scene: A big comfortable chair, a beautiful girl snuggled down into it, a tall dark-eyed man bending over her; she raises her azure gaze to meet his earnest glance; he bends lower with a quick move—"oh"—she sighs. The tooth is out.—Wo-Co Ala. News.

Boxy: "Dearest, I have you in mind always."

Camille: "Don't—you make me feel small."



DR. GUY E. SNAVELY

President, who has accomplished many notable things during the first year of his presidency.

## Professors Pledge Anew Support by Presenting Resolutions to President

A resolution congratulating Dr. Snavely on the success won during his first year as president of Birmingham-Southern, and pledging anew their co-operation, was adopted by the professors of the college faculty at a recent meeting, and presented to the administration by Prof. R. M. Hawkins.

Following is the resolution:

"Whereas, The first year of the administration of Dr. Guy E. Snavely as president of Birmingham-Southern College has been marked not only by great material achievement in the advancement of the college, but also by the most helpful and cordial relations between the administration and the members of the faculty;

"Be it Resolved, That we, the members of the faculty congratulate him most heartily upon the success he has achieved, pledge him our loyal co-operation in his efforts for the up-building for the institution, and assure him of our heartiest appreciation and esteem.

The resolution was signed by every professor.

A school paper is a great invention, The school gets all the fame, The printer gets all the money, And the staff gets all the blame. —Exchange

## Appreciation of Local Author's Work Expressed by Students and President

### Literary Societies Close Year With Joint Meeting

The last program of the Belles Lettres and Clariosophic Literary Societies was rendered jointly last Thursday at 1 p. m. An unusually good program was rendered to a large and enthusiastic crowd. The first number on the program was a piano solo by Miss Elizabeth Colvin. Miss Colvin always receives a hearty applause and a beautiful encore number was given. The second feature of the program was a reading by Miss Frances McDorman. Miss McDorman's first reading was "On the Urban." This was a delightful story of a young high school girl who rode the Urban to and from school and thought more about her associates than she did of her studies. Her next reading was "An Evening of Study," in which she showed how the average high school student work themselves into brain fever from studying. (This was an exception.) Miss McDorman is a student of the McLin School of Expression and is becoming prominent in the city for her artistic and clever style of reading. It is hoped that the college will hear her again. Dr. Jones, whom everybody in the college knows and loves, made a splendid talk on the value of the literary society. Dr. Jones stressed the work of the college and thinks of nothing of more importance in a college career than to learn how to express ones thoughts clearly and forcefully. Mr. Perry Scrivner rendered two very beautiful solos which were thoroughly enjoyed. This concluded the literary work of the year and after farewells were given by the seniors, Mr. Jack Benton, president of the Clariosophic, expressed his hopes for a greater literary society for next year.

### Mr. Cohen Thanked for "Contribution of Time and Interest"

Ending his course in contemporary literature given at Birmingham-Southern College during the Spring term with final examination Monday morning, Octavus Roy Cohen, Birmingham author, was given an expression of appreciation by President Guy E. Snavely of the college and by the 40 students in his class.

A letter of thanks to Mr. Cohen, with the wish for repetition of the course next year, signed by the students, was presented by Howard Yielding president of the senior class. President Snavely thanked Mr. Cohen before the class for the "contribution of his time and interest."

Birmingham-Southern was in the forefront among the colleges, Dr. Snavely said, in having such a course "given by one of the foremost writers of our time."

Mr. Cohen replied he had enjoyed the work, and was gratified to see the interest that had been apparent.

The study of contemporary literature was of a critical nature, and not at all a course in short story writing. His idea, Mr. Cohen said before leaving the class Monday, was not to teach anything strictly academic in regard to literature, but to try to enable the students to get the most out of one of the greatest pleasures of life—reading—because of an ability to read intelligently.

Only at rare intervals could Mr. Cohen be induced to discuss the practical side of writing and to talk of his own work.

The course dealt with the novel, the short story, the essay, and the special article. Lectures on leading American and British authors were given, with interesting comments on the great number with whom Mr. Cohen has personal acquaintance.

Ten questions made up the final examination. "It is greatly desired that the utmost brevity be used in answering," was the direction given the students.

The test given by the author of "The End of the Road," "The Crimson Alibi," "Midnight," and "Six Seconds of Darkness," is an interesting one, and shows the ground covered in the course.—Birmingham News.

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The other student, sad to say, Just skimmed the pages o'er, And so, of course, he found himself No wiser than before.

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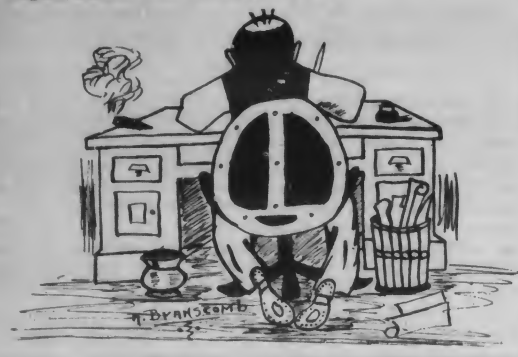
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# The Gold and Black

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE .....\$2.00 A YEAR

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## THANKS TO OUR ADVERTISERS

The Gold and Black takes this opportunity to thank each and every one of its advertising patrons, your generous support has enabled us to publish regularly, and without your patronage we could not have done so.

The student body as a whole has been loyal in trading with our advertisers, whenever it was possible, and we feel that this has been an incentive to those who have taken space in our columns.

We again thank you for your hearty co-operation and hoping to be with you again next fall we remain yours most respectfully during the summer months.

## LOYALTY TO ONE'S COLLEGE

What does loyalty to one's college involve? Subtract from life yours and mine, all that college gave; interests, appreciation, sympathies, judgment, skill, connection with people and things, associations, friendships, memories, ideals, personal power. What a narrow, limited thing life would be without these things. The hopes, the joys, the aspirations, the successes of every day have their root back in those golden days. As one realizes those things a wave of gratitude rises and seeks expression.

For you alumnae who now have a sincere appreciation of this gratitude which seeks expression, there is now as never before opportunity to increase the equipment of your Alma Mater by helping to increase its personnel. It has been announced from a most reliable source that money for more building will be obtained for the college if the present buildings are overrun, if the present equipment will not possibly be adequate for the large number of students next year. Already we are crowded. We can have five hundred students here next year if we work. Alumnae, if you have confidence in the present of your college and faith in its future, urge those young boys and girls to come to Birmingham-Southern. Ministers, continue to direct those high school graduates seeking advice about colleges, toward the only male college supported by the Alabama Conferences. Students, spend some care and work and make some sacrifice this summer in some degree commensurate with the inestimable gifts that you have received from your college by bringing your quota of students back to school with you next year. Let's crowd things so on the hill until something, and something big, will have to be done.

## WRITE THE WORDS FOR YOUR ALMA MATER SONG

Little interest has been shown by students in the contest of writing words for a new Alma Mater song. Prof. Hawkins has offered a reward of twenty-five dollars to the one composing a song which will be suitable for use. The contest has been extended over to next year as there were none which were written this year which were judged to be acceptable.

How much it would mean to the student or alumnus who could write words to be used by his Alma Mater throughout the years. It would be a distinct service since the song which the college now has is not original. During these summer months, when there is nothing much to do, let your fertile brain work on this proposition, so that when school commences next year you will be able to turn in the verses to a song which will make your own name and that of your college live.

At the recent Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association an editorial by Wm. Swoll Sawyer, managing editor of the Emory Wheel, of Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, on contributions of the College newspaper to College Life, took first place in the annual editorial contest.—Another honor for our sister Methodist Institution.

We sympathize with Don Marquis when he wails, "Several readers have called us down lately on account of typographical errors in the Sun Dial. It looks as if we might have to start reading the darn thing as well as writing it."

## FAREWELL

The editor and staff of the Gold and Black wish to thank every one of you for the enthusiastic support that you have given the college paper this year. It has been our purpose to publish each issue an unbiased, yet accurate account of the college happenings; and though we may have failed in some instances, still we feel that we have had an unusual degree of success. But we must give credit to whom credit is due.

The management has been efficient in its work and has enabled us to publish, very regularly. Mr. W. W. Hale has again been elected manager of the paper and we feel sure that he will do as well next year.

Mr. Horace Renegar, our sporting editor, is first class in this field. During the year he has written regularly for the Birmingham Age-Herald and other papers throughout the state and we understand that his writing has been most acceptable. The student body has shown good choice in the election of Mr. Renegar as Editor of next year's paper. He has been one of the hardest and most faithful members of the staff.

The associate editors, Messrs. Watkins, Moreno, Locke and especially Mathews, have done good work and have been prompt and regular. Other members of the staff who have not been with the paper during the whole year have also done well.

Our successors have been elected and we hope that our modest success this year may prove stepping stones to a higher and better success next season.

And now in behalf of the staff let me again thank you for your encouragement and support. May the alluring voice of dame fortune boldly call each of you to the apex of human success. May the inviting influences of nature incircle your pathway with a constant halo of light from God's Eternal Lamp, and may the nobility of love and service continually dominate and direct your footsteps. Such is our sincere wish.

## THE TEN DEMANDMENTS

(Revised by Bill Bright's Paw)

1. Don't lie. It wastes my time and yours. I am sure to catch you in the end, and that end is the wrong end.
2. Watch your work, not the clock. A long day's work makes a long day short, and a short day's work makes my face long.
3. Give me more than I expect, and I will give you more than you expect. I can afford to increase your pay if you increase my profits.
4. You owe so much to yourself that you cannot afford to owe anyone else. Keep out of debt or keep out of my shops.
5. Dishonesty is never an accident. Good men, like good women, never see temptation when they meet it.
6. Mind your own business and in time you will have a business of your own to mind.
7. Don't do anything here which hurts your self-respect. An employer who is willing to steal for me is willing to steal from me.
8. It is none of my business what you do at night. But if dissipation effects what you do the next day, and you do half as much as I demand, you'll last half as long as you hoped.
9. Don't tell me what I like to hear but what I ought to hear. I don't want a valet for my vanity, but one for my dollars.
10. Don't kick if I kick. If you're worth while correcting, you're worth while keeping. I don't waste time cutting specks out of rotten apples.

## DON'T SNUB

Don't snub a boy because of his physical inability. Milton was blind.  
Don't snub a boy because he chooses a humble trade. The author of "Pilgrim's Progress" was a tinker.  
Don't snub a boy because his home is plain and unpretending. Abraham Lincoln's early home was a log cabin.  
Don't snub a boy because of the ignorance of his parents. Shakespeare was the son of a man who was unable to write his own name.  
Don't snub a boy because he wears shabby clothes. When Bill, the inventor of the telephone, first entered Boston he wore a pair of yellow linen breeches, although it was in the depth of winter.  
Don't SNUB anybody.

## Birmingham-Southern

### Yesterday and Today

The old tri-weekly is now a daily and runs at least every hour and now since Eighth Avenue has been paved it is not near so dangerous of getting our eyes full of dust and for the first time in our history we can see the buildings along the car line. When we get off the car we can hardly believe our eyes when we behold a real side walk leading right up that hill that's always been such a hard thing to climb, and furthermore, the street that was full of gulleys and rocks is now a pretty street with gutters on each side. The old brush and weeds and old leaves have all been cleared away and we now realize that "Sunshine Slopes" cannot be surpassed as for natural beauty. Birmingham Southern is now a member of the American Association of Colleges, one of the leading college and university organizations of America. Recently Birmingham Southern has been classed as an "A" grade college, putting her on the same level with Emory, Randolph Macon, Southern Methodist University and the leading colleges of the South. Athletics have been successful in every way this year. The Glee Club has carried the name of Birmingham Southern in parts of Alabama and Florida and given much prestige to the college as well as making it more attractive to those with musical ability. The band, orchestra and other student activities have increased this year, giving activity to a much larger number of students than ever before. Are we coming to the front?—Watch our smoke, as Dr. Snively certainly has started the fire.

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## SPORTS

## Panthers Win Howard Series

Edited By  
HORACE RENEGAR

### Panther Nine Close Successful Season

Have Won Over Half Games From First Rate College Teams

The Panthers closed a very successful season last Friday when they easily beat the Howard College Bulldogs on the field out at Howard, 4 to 2. The season was not merely successful because of the fact that the Panthers took three of the four games of the Panther-Bulldog series but because that the Panthers took more than half of the games of the entire season and every team met was a first rate outfit.

The record of the season follows:

First Game			
Panthers .....	5		
Howard .....	2		
Second Game			
Panthers .....	0		
At Auburn .....	5		
Third Game			
Panthers .....	2		
At Auburn .....	1		
Fourth Game			
Panthers .....	7		
Michigan .....	10		
Fifth Game			
Panthers .....	9		
Centenary College (La.) .....	3		
Sixth Game			
Panthers .....	10		
At Bryson .....	15		
Seventh Game			
Panthers .....	12		
At Sewanee .....	6		
Eighth Game			
Panthers .....	3		
At Sewanee .....	6		
Ninth Game			
Panthers .....	5		
At Castle Heights .....	5		
Tenth Game			
Panthers .....	5		
At Castle Heights .....	2		
Eleventh Game			
Panthers .....	4		
At Vanderbilt .....	8		
Twelfth Game			
Panthers .....	4		
At Howard .....	8		
Thirteenth Game			
Panthers .....	3		
Howard .....	1		
Fourteenth Game			
Panthers .....	8		
Sewanee .....	7		
Fifteenth Game			
Panthers .....	4		
At Howard .....	2		
Percentage			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
Panthers .....	8	6	.571
Runs Scored			
Panthers .....	80		
Opponents .....	81		

#### A MAN IN DEMAND

Oh, for a man, a true-blooded man.  
With a standard high, and a head to plan,  
With a heart sincere and a mind serene,  
With a will to dare and a soul kept clean.

A man who can smile at the knocks of life,  
Yet hold his manhood above the strife,  
A man with a goal and purpose to win,  
A man who will fight with a stern set chin.

Give me a man who can work on his way,  
A man who can love, a man who can play,  
Give me a man who the test can take,  
A man who is true for manhood's sake.

—Sarah Lathem.

### Track Team Awarded Letters



PANTHER TRACK HARRIERS

Top row—Dick Webb, Buddie DeYampert, Red Richardson (Captain elect); Earl McBee, Hoss Gandy.  
Bottom row—Curly Clark, Martin, John Mabry, Joe Akin, Etup Churchill.

### Track Team Chooses Captain

Nominates McBee and Churchill for Managers

"Red" Richardson is the captain elect of the Panther track team for 1922-23. Richardson proved the star of the Panthers track outfit during the past season, and much is expected of him next fall, both in football and on the cinder path.

Captain "Red" promises the "Hilltoppers" the best track team in the history of the school, and with a good squad out to select a team from, we should be able to give any of them keen competition.

Richardson came to Birmingham-Southern from Goodwater, Ala. He has made football, basketball and track since arriving on the hill two years ago.

The fellow who is always telling you what a wonder he is, must fear that you'd never discover it yourself.

### Birmingham-Southern 1922 Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Play at
September 30	Jacksonville Normal	Birmingham, Ala.
October 7	Mississippi A. & M.	Starkville, Miss.
October 14	Mercer University	Birmingham, Ala.
October 21	University Chattanooga, Tenn.	
October 28	Millsaps College	Birmingham, Ala.
November 4	University Mississippi	Oxford, Miss.
November 11	Sewanee	Sewanee, Tenn.
November 18	Mississippi College	Clinton, Miss.
November 25	Howard College	Birmingham, Ala.

Wear a smile—It's cooler in summer and warmer in winter than a frown, and cheaper than most clothes you can get nowadays.

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## Sporting Echoes

### SEWANEE LOOMING AS A BIG RIVAL

Birmingham-Southern and Sewanee are beginning to shape a rivalry between the schools that will in some ways take the place of the big rivalry that has existed between Birmingham-Southern and Howard for the past years.

The first time in the history of the Hilltoppers, a baseball series was played between the two institutions. The Panthers traveled up to the Purple Tigers' lair recently and split a two game series with the Mountaineers and then the Tiger crept down to the Alabama hills for a chance for revenge and the series also. The two teams fought in the fiercest manner for twelve innings—in a manner that only Panthers and Howard has fought in heretofore—and the Panthers won in the twelfth by an 8 to 7 score and thereby captured the series.

### Sewanee vs Panthers Nov. 11

The Panthers have the most conspicuous place on the Sewanee football menu for next fall which is no other date than November 11, which is conspicuous for the fact that it is Armistice day. This is the first game of football that has ever been played between the two schools and the fact that Sewanee gives Birmingham-Southern such a late date shows her respect for the Panthers.

### On to Sewanee!

Plans are beginning to arise for the student body to accompany the team on a special train up into the Sewanee mountains next fall when the Armistice game comes off. It has already matriculated from a definite authority that the band will accompany the men on the expedition and with the student body "rarin" to go and athletic officials in favor of the plan also, it looks like a reality.

### Similarity Between Schools

There is a similarity between Birmingham-Southern and Sewanee that is noticeable at first glance. The student atmosphere about the two schools was noticed by the time our team had well arrived in the Purple camp and Sewanee men said the same thing when on Sunshine Slopes. Both schools are situated in the hills, or mountains as it would be a little more appropriate to say mountains when Sewanee is mentioned. Both are church schools, Sewanee being especially strong in this line while Birmingham-Southern is backed largely in this respect, also.

### Straight Into the Mirror

Our track team failed by far to make an impressive showing in the B. A. C. Southern invitation field meet for the colleges held in Munger Bowl recently and one of the main reasons for the failure was the lack of training by the men who represented the old Gold and Black of Birmingham-Southern. The men that represented Birmingham-Southern should have to train just as they do for football, for track is a strenuous game.

### The Reason They Flivver.

The reason that our men flivvered as they did in some of the events was that they were not track men, and had not gone through the grind that a track man should go through before he enters a contest. Two and three weeks training is not sufficient to make a showing that will amount to anything in a field meet!

### Promising Men on the "Hill"

Several promising track men are on the "Hill" but they like much yet of being southern record holders, yet there is no reason that they should not be contenders if they would train seriously.



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1927 FIRST AVENUE  
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## SUCCESSFUL COLLEGE ORGANIZATION



The College Glee Club which rendered its last concert recently at Jonesboro, has been very successful in booking concerts throughout the season. The men have averaged two concerts a week since their first engagement.

MEMBERS OF THE CLUB: Top row—J. H. Howl, Hartford, Ala.; G. P. Thigpen, Mobile; Joe Whiteside, Oxford; Grady Miller; Bob Rowe, Munford; Howard Stansell, Bessemer.

Second row—Thomas R. Walker, Wylam; Edwin Branscomb, Birmingham; T. J. Sims, Paul M. Jones, Camden; M. M. Watkins, Birmingham; R. B. Bagley, Goodwater; Robt. Henry, Birmingham.

Bottom row—Gerwin Meyer, Tampa, Fla.; Perry Scrivner, Samantha; W. W. Hale, Birmingham; B. K. Bilbrey, Tallahassee; D. N. Isaacs, Birmingham; Frank Haley, Jasper.

## "Fightin' For Fun"

By HORACE RENEGAR

phone on the sporting editor's desk. The dusky hued sport scribe of the Birmingham Gazette, official colorist daily, worked on with an air of importance, as if a telephone was below his dignity of notice.

"Brrr—rr—ling!" This time the ringing continued longer, and with a nonchalant air the broad shouldered black snatched up the receiver, and ran his tongue into the transmitter licking it with satisfaction.

"Awright. Spo'tin paw of Gazette," he grumbled into the transmitter.

"Sho', I be glad to repot' the scrap fo' the Black Elk club tomorrow even in', the sport scribe continued.

The voice on the other end asked, "Well de paper say all about it next day?"

"Sho', I be delighted to mention it in my paper," was the answer, "however, you fix dem passes so I gets by the door first-rate. Shoot fow up to my desk rat away, an I be on hand at 8 sha'p."

With this important business aside, Mose Abram flopped back in his chair and propped his well-shined brogues on the official sporting desk. The sport had almost all been edited, and sent to the composing room, so a nickel cigar was now in order. His mind wandered, but suddenly settled on a photograph directly in front of himself. The photo was that of the smartest young colored lady in Birmingham, and he was out to win her loving affections.

"Spec's I betta' call Violine, an' ast her to 'cept my attentions to the fight," Mose siloquised half aloud.

"Graymont-nine-fo-one-seben J'" he muttered low into the 'phone.

The party on the other end answered.

"Hel-lo, this is the spo'tin' ed'tor o' the Gazette. Can I talk with Miss Violine Doggerel?"—"Dat you Violine, sugar? I was jes' scared plum stiff 'fraid I wouldn't going to git a few wuds with you."

"You talk so cute to me Mr. Abriam. You know I will allus talk to you. What makes you think sich things?" the young miss asked Mose.

"You talk molasses, honey, when you say all them lovly things to this pore nigger. What you doin' tomorrow night?"

"Can't you git that stinkin' nigger to stay off fer one night?" Mose queried when the lady of his heart said Dash Blond had ast to see her.

"I've figgered on carryin you to see a great boxin' match at the Black Elk club. Two of the best battlers in the world are fightin' here tomorrow night," Mose steamed off in an excited way.

"So you want go. Awright, if you don't want adate with Mose Abram that's awright. Goodby." Mose hang up with a disappointed sigh.

Hardly had the belle of Birmingham's colored society quit talking to the Sport editor of the Gazette, than another telephone call came. She picked up the 'phone hurriedly.

"Hallo," she breather softly into the phone. "Yeh, this is Violine. What? Dat you Dash, I'se so glad you called."

Dash spoke nervously in the transmitter at the other end of the line.

"Violine, darlin', I'se sorry but—," here he paused.

"You sorryin' 'bout what, chile? Why, what is de matter?" Violine

asked anxiously.

"Ah, 'taint my fault, Violine sweetheart, but things which is fo-bid my 'tendin' on your company tomo'ow evening. My quiverin' tunes as I speaks now, should show you the anguish it is causin' my heart."

Blonde Dash was a wily gentleman in handling the affairs his 'lady lover heart, and Violine fell hard for his lies.

Immediately upon getting through with the conversation with Blonde, Violine called the sporting department of the Gazette.

"That you Moses? This Violine. Bet you can't guess what I done accomplished. I set down Blone Dash with a flat refusal, and cancelled the 'pointment for tomorrow night. Cares you still to have an engagement?"

Mose was listening with chest swelling pride. "Oh, I don't know 'bout that. I halfway 'tended calling the paper owners' daughter and datin' her. But I'm willing to carry you, even if you didn't square me first."

"Well, then, I be delighted to see the greatest fighters in the world with the official newspaper man at the Elks' Club. Which time will you call fo' me to be ready to stant?"

Abernathy: "Your cough is better this morning."

"Bill Mann: "It ought to be, I practiced all night."

## Glee Club Renders Thirtieth And Last Concert of Season at Jonesboro

## Club Enjoys Trip To Dora and Empire

## Four Members Are Graduates This Year

Members of the Glee Club enjoyed one of the best treats of the season on last Friday night when people of the industrious little city of Dora drove to the very doors of the College and took them to their town. The motor trip was enjoyed by all the fellows, and upon their arrival in Dora they found a "big dinner" awaiting for them.

The concert was given in the beautiful high school auditorium to a large and appreciative audience.

The program proved to be very entertaining, and much applause was given throughout the entire program.

After the concert, a very delightful entertainment was given, honoring the Glee Club men by Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ramsey in their unusually attractive home. Music and stunts were enjoyed until a late hour when delicious refreshments were served.

The trip was very successful in every way and members of the club expressed a desire to go there again.

## At Empire

On Tuesday afternoon, the Glee Club went to Empire. The people welcomed the young men into their homes where they entertained royally until time for the concert. The concert was given at the Empire Theatre. The downstairs was filled with white people, while the colored music lovers were in the balcony.

Jack Stuart proved a favorite among the Empirians, and had to give several encores numbers. The Scrap Iron quartette was also given heavy applause, not only from the down stairs, but the balcony.

The people were very courteous to the Glee Club men, bringing them back to the college on Tuesday night. This was the first concert of the season where the men had the pleasure of singing to those of the "Spiritual melodies" type folks, however they showed great interest in the entire program.

Bilbrey: "There's a great mystery about my watch."

Alexander: "Oh, yes, there's a woman in the case."

Lorena: "Elbert, you going home for lunch?"

E. B.: "Yes."

Lorena: "Well, please bring me a quarter-back."

The Glee Club appeared in its last concert on last Friday night at the Jonesboro Methodist Church. The church was packed to capacity and some were forced to remain on the outside. The members of the club were full of pep as usual and put the program over in good style. Every number on the program received a hearty applause and even critical musicians highly complimented the "Songsters" of Birmingham Southern. The quartet composed of Rowe, Scrivner, Myers and Stansell were favorites as well as the catchy songs by Jack Stuart, accompanied by his banjo. Several members of the club sang in Jonesboro in their first concert four years ago, among whom were Beauregard Bagly, "Jew Baby" Myers, Perry Scrivner and Bob Rowe.

The Birmingham Southern Glee Club under the able direction of O. Gordon Erickson has had a wonderful success this year. The name of Birmingham Southern College has been dignified in the many towns of Alabama and Florida where the Glee Club crowds at every engagement encouraged members of the club to do their best and a hearty applause followed every number rendered through the season. Many favorable comments have reached the ears of the director during the year which were highly gratifying to one who had made every effort possible to attain success in the glee club this year.

## Plan Big Things Next Season

The director has plans in mind which will make next year's work exceed anything in glee club work that the college has ever known. The club will be increased to number thirty and a saxophone sextette is to be added. A better variety of program will be given next year, although this year's program has been excellent. The saxophone always proves a favorite on any program. Plans are now under way to exchange concerts with some Eastern school next year and this trip, along with others planned, places the glee club among the most desired of student activities.

Voice over phone:—"Is this the hosiery department?"

Wearry Saleslady:—"Yes."

V. O. P.:—"Have you any flesh colored hose?"

Saleslady:—"Yes whady ya want—pink, yellow or black?"

—Cincinnati Inquirer

## BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN BAND



The band will have a prominent part in the program this afternoon on Munger bowl.

Members of the Band are, Top row—Grady Miller, T. J. Sims, Wm. Burchfield, P. B. James, G. T. King, Cul Revel, Leon Howard, Bentley.

Second row—J. H. Howell, R. H. Jones, Frank Haley, Barber, O. Gordon Erickson, director.

Bottom row—Prof. Hawkins, Clarence Beach, Rowell, Pegram McCreary.

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## Graduating Class of Simpson 'Tech'



Members of the largest class ever graduated at Simpson High School, preparatory to Birmingham-Southern College, Prof. J. M. Malone principal, 50 in number who received their diplomas the night of May 26, at the college auditorium at Owenton. They are as follows, arranged left to right: Front row—Frank Yielding, Joe Hill, J. B. Culp, Paul Greene, Edith Echols, Mary Harris, Hamilton Perkins, J. R. Harris, C. L. Harris, J. E. Eddey. Second row—Ray Wheeler, Marion L. Webb, Stroobe Jackson, Frank L. Hayley, Floyd Bryant, O. C. Burten, G. Yarbrough, J. M. Rutledge, William S. Bacon. Third row—Emmett W. Laning, W. P. Duncan, Jr., Frank E. Peu, Fred Streit, Marie Newsom, Katherine Montgomery, Juanita Harrison, Katherine Cranford, Raymond Hodge, Robert Manar, Holmes A. Turner. Fourth row—Dan Lanett, J. Clyde Traweck, Hugh J. Caldwell, John S. Crowder, B. B. Cockrell, Sam Hammond, J. W. Templin, W. A. Johnston, John O. Cooper, Jr. Fifth Row—Ed Miles, Jack Ferguson, Paul H. Acton, Valadictorian; C. G. Hartsfield, Jr., C. Norman Alexander, Hubert C. Caldwell, Leon M. Stevenson, class president, Sterling C. Denton, Lamar Branscomb, Billie Wilson.

## College Seniors Have Bright Outlook

### MANY TO ATTEND HIGHER UNIVERSITIES

As the scholastic year draws to a close the members of the class of '22 begin to busy themselves with the thought most prominent in the mind of each, "What Shall I Do Next Year?" This is a question very difficult to decide, as it will determine in a large measure their life work.

But even if the question is difficult a few of them have been lucky enough to decide it and most of the others have a pretty good idea as to what they shall do next fall. So for the benefit of those interested we will give a brief account of the hopes and aspirations of this select body.

Charlie Mathews will go to John Hopkins University, where he will do advance work in theology. Demetrius Issos will also go to John Hopkins to study medicine. Perry Scrivner and "Si" Traweck will go to Northwestern University to study theology. Arlie Davidson will go to Emory University to study theology. Dick Webb and Bill Locke will study medicine but haven't exactly decided where they will go. Bob Rowe will teach and coach athletics at Roanoke, Ala. "Bo" Bagley will teach and coach athletics at Hackleberry, Ala. Newman and Howard Yielding will probably enter the business world. Herston Cooper will teach and coach athletics at a military academy in Mississippi.

Buddy deYampert and Gerwin Myer will teach but are not sure where they will be located. A. E. Middlebrooks will most probably do post-graduate work in theology, but is not sure where he will go. Frank Hammett hasn't decided what he will do or where he will go.

Now, next comes the co-ed members of our class. They all, of course, hope to marry at some future time and some of them very soon. But for the present as far as we can learn, Lucile Colvin and Catherine Williams will teach. Where they do not know. The other three, Helen Haggard, Gladys Green and Janie Grace, have given us no idea of what they will do, but they will probably teach for a year at least.

To you of the class who have decided upon your life work, we wish to bid Godspeed; and to you, who have not decided it, may you decide soon, so that you may the earlier get into the fight and so make your mark in the world.

## DRENNEN'S

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Second Session, July 17th to August 19th. (Five weeks, six days a week).

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1. Teachers who desire to extend their certificates.
2. Candidates for college who desire to do college credit work.
3. High School students who wish to make up work or pass off failures.
4. Those who hold a Bachelor's degree and who wish to enter upon work leading to the Master's degree.
5. All persons qualified to pursue any course whether they are engaged in study or teaching.

The Department of Education for the State of Alabama "will accept for renewal, extension or issuance of teachers' certificates all professional and academic credit courses offered in the Summer Session" of Birmingham-Southern College.

Birmingham-Southern College is an "A" grade institution of learning and is a member of the Association of American Colleges.

Dormitory facilities for ladies and gentlemen.

Faculty will consist of regular professors and other specialists in the various lines of education.

### COURSES.

Biology, Chemistry, Economics and Government, Citizenship, History of Education, Public Ed. in U. S., Methods of Teaching in High School, Educational Tests and Measurements, The Problem-Project Method, Statistical Measurements Applied to Education, Educational Administration, Rural Education, Principles of Education, Teaching of Elementary School Subjects, English, Literature, Journalism, French, History, Latin, Mathematics, Music, General Psychology, Educ. Psychology, Psychology of Children, Religious Education, Scoutcraft, Sociology, Spanish and Physics.

### TUITION

Fifteen dollars for first Session, Twenty-five for both sessions.

For further information address Director of the Summer School,  
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## Local Humor



### SUSPICIOUS SENIOR

Howard Yielding did not notice the two motor cops which trailed him out from town this week as he sped along in his new flivver, which contained two suitcases thought by the officers to look very suspicious.

Howard rolls up in front of Doc Endsley's and stops. Two motor cops also roll up, one on each side of the flivver, and stop.

"Hello, buddie, where you goin'?"

"Nowhere."

"What you got in those suitcases?"

"Clothes."

"You right sure that's all?"

"Yes, sir."

"Sonny, do you go to school up here."

"Well, that's all we wanted to know."

Perry Scrivner is wearing a diamond stick pin to improve his chest expansion.

### A GOOD SIGN

Sponge: "I think the street car hash just passed."

Wet: "How you know?"

Sponge: "I can see its tracks."

"What is a fishing net made of?"  
"A lot of holes tied together with little bits of string."

Rat (examining curio): "Two thousand years old? You can't kid me; it's only 1922 now."

### "AUTOTAPH."

Lies buried here  
One William Ferrell  
Who dropped the wheel  
To grab the gurrull.

"Why do you prefer riding to golf?"  
"Because you can't drive with one hand in golf."

A. H. CATHER is a candidate for Delegate to The State Convention. There are sixteen to be elected from Jefferson County. He is our friend and we ask that you give his candidacy earnest consideration in preparing your ballot.

(Paid political Adv. by A. H. Cather  
Birmingham, Ala.)

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Tall, handsome bandit (holding up train): "Now, I'll take the money from the men and a kiss from every woman."

Other Bandit: "Never mind about the kissin', Bill, just get the dough."  
Old Maid (in the rear): "Mind your own business, the tall man is robbing this train."

Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting at least a few drops on yourself.

We sometimes wonder what would have happened to the "Puritan Sabbath" if there had been automobiles, movies and golf in those days.

Cotton is probably the most versatile plant in the world. It produces cotton cloth, olive oil, silk stockings, ivory and wool underwear.

I've made a great discovery;  
I'll tell Darwin, I think—  
I looked under my bureau and  
Found the missing link.

Indignant Lady: "Sir, when I was your age, a young man would not let a woman stand up in a street car."

Young man: "When you were my age, madam, people still went about in stage coaches."

## Registration Statistics

Southern University, 1917-18.....	68	Southern Academy.....	34, Total 102
Birmingham College, 1817-18.....	57	Simpson School.....	66, Total 123
Birmingham-Southern 1918-19.....	178	Simpson School.....	145, Total 323
Birmingham-Southern, 1919-20.....	142	Simpson School.....	204 Total 348
Birmingham-Southern, 1920-21.....	177	Simpson School.....	204 Total 377
Birmingham-Southern, 1921-22.....	263	Simpson School.....	214 Total 477
Birmingham-Southern, 122-23.....	???	Simpson School.....	??, Total ??

The above statistics serve to give an idea of the growth of Birmingham Southern College since the union of Southern University and Birmingham College in the year 1918. The first two lines show the registration of both schools before uniting. The attendance in 1918-19 was necessarily large on account of the S. A. T. C. unit which was established in the college during the war. This accounts

for the somewhat smaller attendance the following year. Since 1920, however the registration figures have been increased by one hundred or more each year and from all prospects it will be increased by the same percentage, or possibly more, next season. How many will we have? It's up to you, whether we increase or stay at a standstill.

"My, but I had a fright today. A spider ran up my arm."  
"Shucks, that's nothing. I had a sewing machine run up my trousers."

Cold (sweetly): "Which end of this car do I get off?"

Conductor: "Either end, ma'am; both ends stop."

Prof.: "What can you tell me about the joints?"

Freshie: "I don't know, sir; I'm a stranger in town."

Teacher: "What would you say if I threw you a kiss?"

Flapper: "I'd say you were the laziest guy I've ever met."

Hush, little vampire,  
Don't you cry!  
You'll have my frat pin  
By and by.

"If 32 is the freezing point, what's the squeezing point?"

"Two in the shade, I guess."

Bo: "Ah just heard dat dey done found Napoleon's bones."

Rah: "Fo' de lan's sake; Ah didn't know he wuz a gamblin' man."

We believe we have located the meanest man. He had his mustache shaved off because his baby liked to pull it.

## Random Notes

An event of special interest to Birmingham-Southern students is the approaching marriage of Miss Anna Lappage to Mr. Joseph Maynard Neese, at the home of the bride.

### TAU DELTA PICNIC

On Monday evening, May 3, the members of the Tau Delta sorority, and about twenty guests, enjoyed a picnic at Queenstown lake. The party was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Snaveley, Mrs. Lappage and Mrs. Newsome.

### PI KAPPA ALPHA BANQUET.

Delta Chapter, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, held its annual banquet last Saturday evening, May 20, at the Southern Club.

Earl C. Woltersdorf, of the Law School, served as toastmaster. The following were present: Misses Eva McCorkle, Vera Gardner, Bertha Acosta, Florine Haygood, Margaret Hilton, Polly Sanders, Mattie Lacey, Catherine Hilton, Mildred Gilbert, Wilmer McDonough, Lorena Norton, Florence Harris, Francis Ledbetter, Gladys Green, Miriam Milner, Corrie Holt, Beth Callier, Jessie Woltersdorf; Messrs. "Bo" Bagley, Morris Bentley, Jack Benton, Arlie Davidson, "Buddy" deYampert, "Mit" Green, Greek Griffin, Bob Henry, Ed. Howell, "Bill" Locke, Aubrey Miller, Grady Miller, "Jew" Myer, "Foxy" Norton, Mike Norton, Red Richardson, Perry Scrivner, Howard Stansell, Earl Woltersdorf, John Bromey, "Eppa" Speer, "Simp" Freeman, Weymon Snuggs.

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